Society's International Magazine

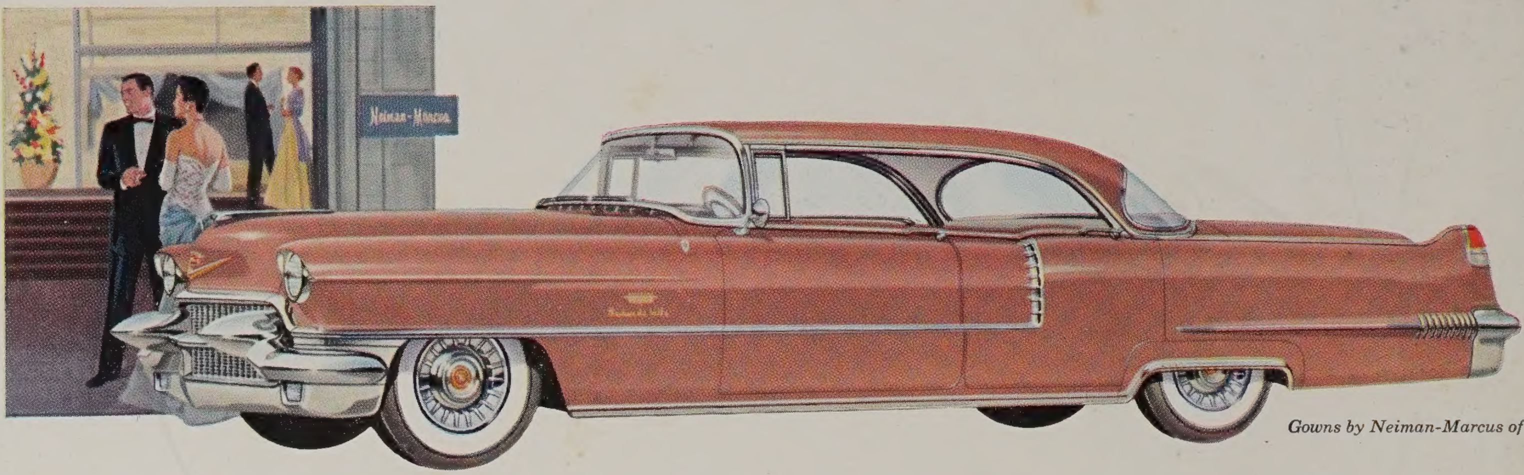
Palm Beach Life

AUGUST 10, 1956

PRICE 50 CENTS

AMERICA'S OLDEST SOCIETY JOURNAL

1906 . . . GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . . 1956

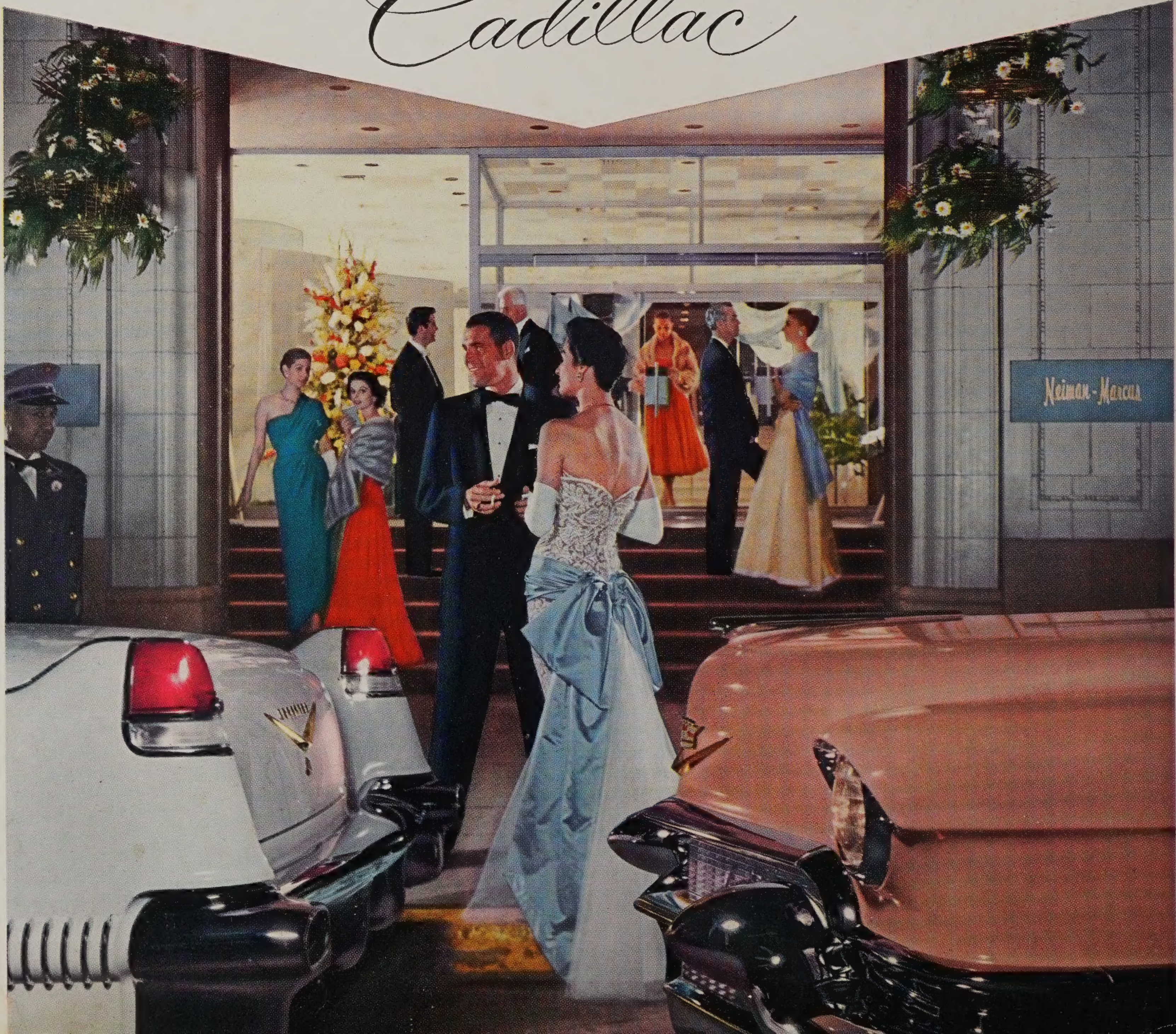


Gowns by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas

When the average motorist sees a new Cadillac car on the highway, he almost instinctively steals a glance at the gentleman in the driver's seat. One reason for this, of course, is that Cadillac counts among its owners so many fine and wonderful people whom he might know or recognize. This, to be sure, does not mean that it is necessary to be *prominent* in order to own and drive the "car of cars". In fact, you need only be *practical.* For Cadillac's remarkably low cost—its exceptional economy of operation—and its extraordinary resale value—make it one of the soundest of all motor car purchases. We suggest, therefore, that you pay us a visit soon and learn why this is such a marvelous time to make the move for economy *and* delivery. Why not make it today?

★ YOUR CADILLAC DEALER ★

Cadillac



THE *Colony* *Palm Beach's* FAVORITE *Year-round Hotel*

The Colony is unique, situated in the heart of Palm Beach, overlooking the ocean and the famous Everglades Golf Course. The metropolitan hotel facilities, plus an extra resort elegance, are what make The Colony a distinguished hotel. A private club-like atmosphere . . . its superb cuisine and services personalized . . . one hundred rooms . . . three deluxe penthouses . . . fully air conditioned and heated . . . tastefully appointed. All guest rooms have filtered circulating ice water, radio and television.

COLONY SUN AND BATH CLUB FACILITIES

Filtered circulating salt water, temperature controlled swimming pool, plus the CHARCOAL CAFE for the Al Fresco diner. The Colony with its prestige and many exclusive advantages costs no more.

Your inquiry invited—Phone 2-0871—or consult your travel agent. He knows The Colony.

Address: Bernard H. Cooley, *Pres. & Gen. Mgr.*
The Colony
155 Hammon Avenue
Palm Beach, Florida

"Good Taste" from the Old World
"Efficiency" from the New

CRYSTAL & GILT BRONZE FROM PARIS
CIGARETTE LIGHTER INSERT BY EVANS

Gift-boxed and Postage Paid U.S.A.

$31.50

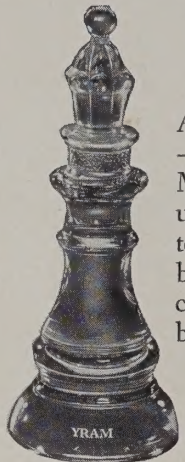
Douglas Lorie
WORTH AVENUE PALM BEACH, FLA.

OPEN
ALL
SUMMER

Finest Name in Fragrance

MARY
CHESS

A tradition among discerning women . . .



At home or away – you can rely on Mary Chess for the ultimate in perfumes, toilet waters, sachets, bath preparations and cosmetics. At the best shops only.

In the

Palm Beaches

It's Atlantic National for Complete Estate Planning and Trust Services.

Inquiries Are Invited.

The ATLANTIC
NATIONAL BANK
of West Palm Beach

CORNER DATURA AND OLIVE
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JESSUP, Inc.

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE
THEY ARE CONDUCTING ALL
INTERIOR DESIGNING FROM
THEIR WORKSHOP
LOCATED AT

6100 GEORGIA AVE.
WEST PALM BEACH
TELEPHONE TE 2-3868

New York Offices New Addresss
NEW YORK CITY, 20 E. 55th St.

Phone TEmpleton 8-7141

PALM BEACH LIFE

Volume XLIX Number 8

Friday, August 10, 1956

CONTENTS

Ponte Vedra - - - - - - - - - - 7-9-10
Naples-On-The-Gulf - - - - - - 11-12-13
Scenic Splendor of White Mts. - - - - - 14-15-16
Palm Beach Debutantes - - - - - - - - 23-24
Fabulous Miami - - - - - - - - - - 25-26-27
New York Social Set - - - - - - - 28-29-30
Nassau Notes - - - - - - - - - - - 31-32
Newport - - - - - - - - - - - - - 33-34-35
Narragansett - - - - - - - - - - - 35
Southampton - - - - - - - - - - - 36-37-38
Mount Desert Island - - - - - - - - 39-40
The Bermudiana - - - - - - - - - - 41-42
Seen In Bermuda - - - - - - - - - 43-44-45
Tallahassee - - - - - - - - - - - 46-47-48
Bermuda Race - - - - - - - - - - 49-56
Museum Of The Circus - - - - - - 57-60
Spring Hunts - - - - - - - - - - - 61-63
Port Paradise Hotel - - - - - - - - - 64
Cat Cay Tuna Tournament - - - - - - 65-66
The Cavalier - - - - - - - - - - - 67-68-69
Lowe Gallery - - - - - - - - - - 70-71-72
Pee Wee Golf Tournament - - - - 73-74
The Homestead - - - - - - - - - - 75-76
The Cloister - - - - - - - - - - 77-78-79-80
Triangle Golf Tournament - - - - - 81-82
Atlantic Tuna Tournament - - - - 83-84
The Greenbrier - - - - - - - - - - 85-86
Panama City - - - - - - - - - - - 87-88
Old Man Of The Mountain - - - - - - - 89
France—Panorama Of Kings - - - - - 90-97

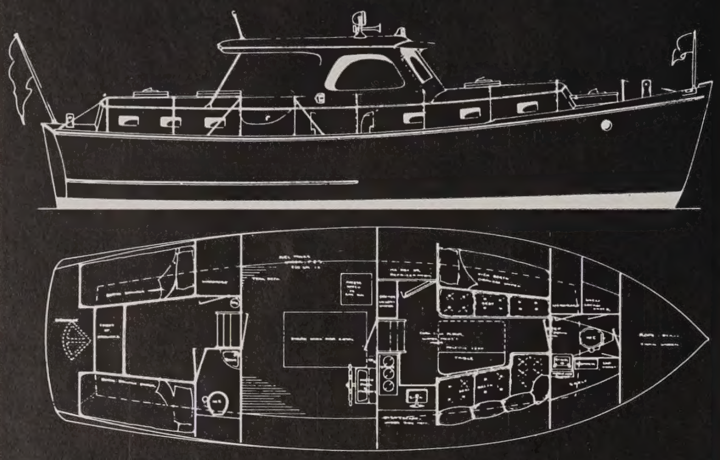
Thomas E. Penick
Editor

Donald S. Greenlief
Advertising Manager

The Cover—Tourists for Bermuda arriving in Hamilton Harbour, showing scenic splendor of the island.

PALM BEACH LIFE is published and printed eight issues each season; two in Jan., two in Feb., two in March, one in July, one in August, by the Palm Beach News and Life, Inc., of Palm Beach, Fla. John H. Perry, Jr., President and Chairman of the Board; F. W. Perry, Vice-President; W. W. Atterbury, Jr., Secretary; E. A. Kettel, Treasurer; George Wm. Archer, Publisher. Copyright 1956 by Palm Beach News and Life, Inc. Entered at Tallahassee, Fla. Dec. 15, 1906. Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Palm Beach, Fla., under the act of March 3, 1879. Single issue 50c per copy. Season subscription (8 issues), $3.90. Postage paid in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. Postage to other foreign countries, $1 extra. A class publication of society, chronicling news and views of Cottage Colony, Hotel, Club, Sports and cultural events of residents and visitors to Palm Beach and the Florida East Coast winter resorts and the Northern summer resorts.

Deluxe Thirty-six foot
Diesel-Powered Cruiser



Atlantic Boat Company
Custom Builders
252 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach
Telephone TE 3-2292

WORLD FAMOUS
Hofbrau Haus
For your exciting hours —

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND
HALLANDALE, FLORIDA
On U. S. Highway No. 1 • Phone Hollywood 2-7223

TAN — don't burn!
use
COPPERTONE

To get a dramatic, long-lasting suntan — safely — use amazing COPPERTONE, a combination of the suntanning properties of cocoa butter with the skin-conditioning qualities of soothing lanolin. COPPERTONE lets in beneficial tanning rays... blocks out rays that burn.

World's largest-selling suntan oil...now in cream lotion too!

COPPERTONE
COPPERTONE
Sun Tan Oil
DOUGLAS LABORATORIES CORP
MIAMI 37, FLORIDA U.S.A.

don't be a paleface!

Florida's famous **COPPERTONE** Suntan Oil, Lotion, Cream, Spray...on sale everywhere

C. B. ARBOGAST

Insurance
Real Estate

Waterfront
Properties

Telephone 660
Citizens Bank Building
STUART, FLORIDA

HOBE SOUND SEASONAL BRANCH OFFICE
Telephone 3321

added to your SUMMER PLEASURE in the Palm Beaches

FAMOUS

Ta-boo´

221 WORTH AVE., PALM BEACH

OPEN ALL SUMMER

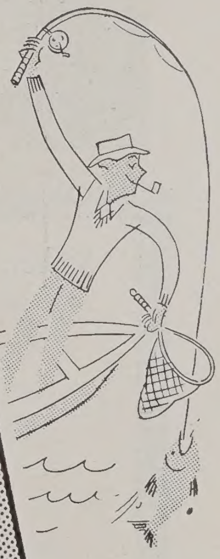
Your favorite eating place . . . always so exciting during the winter season — now adds to your dining pleasure all summer.

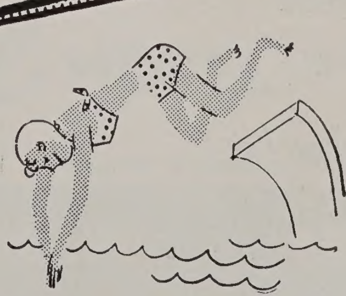
The same wonderful food — the same delightful atmosphere and tons of air conditioning to keep you comfortable while enjoying our famous food and drinks at summer prices.

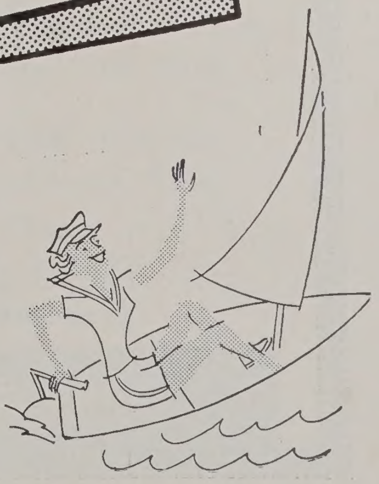
Your hosts, James N. Peterson and Billy Moore welcome you to Palm Beach's most distinguished restaurant with the finest food.

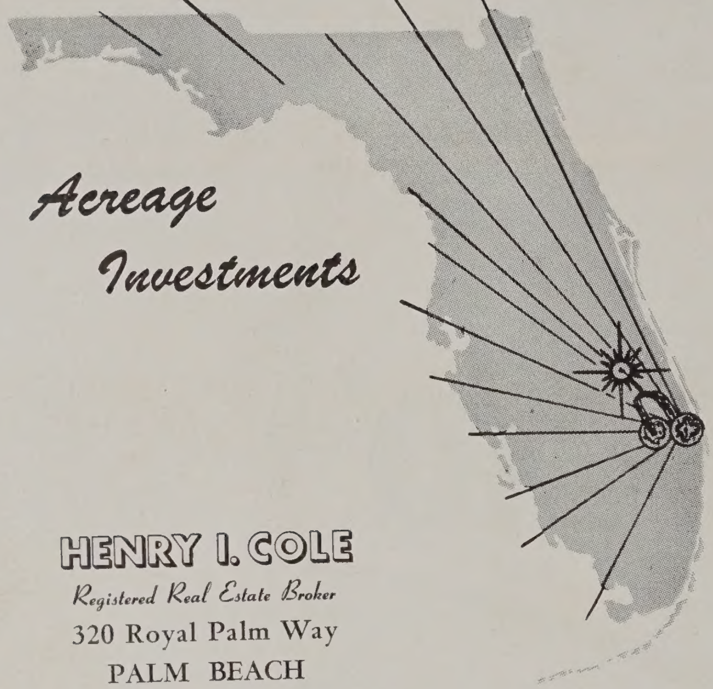
P.S. Taboo's private dining room and patio are available for private parties, wedding receptions, etc. Phone TE 2-8186.

Open daily at 5 P. M. — closed on Mondays







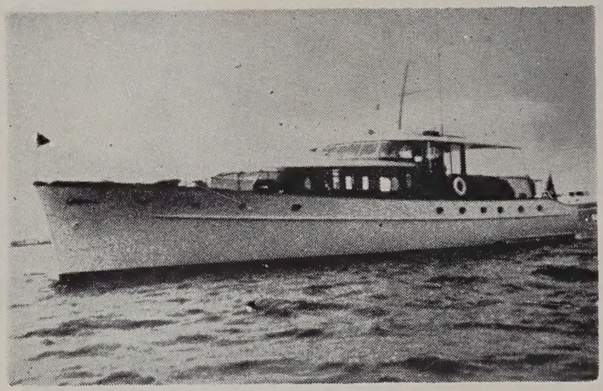


COLE
of Palm Beach

Acreage
Investments

HENRY I. COLE
Registered Real Estate Broker
320 Royal Palm Way
PALM BEACH

Phone: TEmple 3-8485



William G. Hobbs
Yacht Sales

Charters Arranged
National Coverage

Hotel George Washington
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Phones DAY—TE 3-7376—TE 3-6555
NIGHT—VI 4-5369

MEMBER SOUTHERN YACHT BROKERS' ASSOCIATION

When in Palm Beach Shop At

Edward Flanagan Jewelers

247 Worth Ave. *Palm Beach, Fla.*

A Fine Collection of
Diamonds—Gold and Platinum Jewelry
Silverware and Watches

* * * * *

—Exclusively—

Irish Belleek China
Leeds—Wallace Baskets
Sabino Crystal
Reich Bags

Opening November 1st
For the Coming Season

LINENS
LINGERIE
BEDSPREADS
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
TRIMMED CASHMERE
CARDIGANS

Estelle Parker
palm beach - new york
newport

244 WORTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE TE 2-2275

OPEN ALL SUMMER

Twenty-six Years on Worth Ave.

PONTE VEDRA CLUB ↑

Honeymooners who enjoyed Ponte Vedra included, from the left: Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson of Duluth, Minn.; next, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Greensboro, N. C.; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs of Nashville, Tenn.

Ponte Vedra

PONTE VEDRA CLUB

Enjoying life at Ponte Vedra Club, from the left: Lt. J. Muller and Mrs. Muller of Savannah, Ga., who were on their honeymoon; next, Dr. Robert Roy and Mrs. Roy of Nashville, Tenn.; third, Dr. William W. Mason and Mrs. Mason of Memphis, Tenn.

↓

FROM OCEAN TO LAKE
100 ROOMS
KITCHENETTES AND SUITES
INFORMAL LUXURY WITH
GRACIOUS APPOINTMENTS

- ☆ Your own private ocean beach
- ☆ Freshwater swimming pool
- ☆ Air conditioning & heating optional
- ☆ Beautiful coffee shop & dining room
- ☆ Deep sea fishing and lake cruises from our own yacht
- ☆ Golf, shuffleboard and tennis courts
- ☆ Approved by Quality and AAA

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND
Special Summer Rates
Phone
JU 2-7471
Palm Beach

Sea Breeze HOTEL

Maurice B. Frank, President   Francis J. Williams, Managing Director

2770 SOUTH OCEAN BOULEVARD, PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Magic Destination
for IDEAL VACATION

BEACH CLUB HOTEL*

GOLFERS SPECIAL
includes all green fees
mod-American Plan
$39 per couple —
3 Days — 2 Nights

This famed resort hotel now offers its complete facilities at low summer rates. 18-hole championship golf course on the grounds, tennis courts, lawn bowling, world's finest fishing and bathing in the Gulf at your door. Air conditioned rooms. Sumptuous cuisine. Come to Naples where it's cooler — in the heart of the West Coast low humidity belt!

Write or wire for brochures—rates—reservations

Owned and Operated by **THE NAPLES COMPANY**

Robert C. Trier, Jr., Manager

NAPLES-ON-THE-GULF ● FLORIDA

*OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

CHEPENS
CHARCOAL GALLEY

"The home of savory foods basted in rare sauces while being broiled before your eyes over hickory charcoal embers in our famous charcoal galley."

*King Size Cocktails
and Shishkebob Dishes*

Reservations Phone JU 2-2660
ED. CHEPENS, Owner

7101 South Dixie
West Palm Beach

WATCH FOR 7100 SOUTH

LAKE DRIVE
CASA DEL LAGO
NASSAU SQUARE

LUXURY SERVICE APARTMENTS

Situated on Lake Worth
Between
Royal Palmway and Worth Avenue

A Wide Range of Beautifully Appointed Accommodations
Studio Apartments — 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Units

Magnificent Pent House
Club References Required

L. V. RAYMOND
Managing-Director

448 CHILEAN AVENUE

Kornhauser **SHOE SALON**

featuring

andrew geller
Exquisite Footwear

Capezios
STYLED BY KORNHAUSER

Visit Our Summer Shop
66 JOBS LANE
Southampton

In Winter
245 WORTH AVE.
Palm Beach

*with the largest selection
of Original Fashion Footwear*

PONTE VEDRA CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Shipley, and son, Carl, Jr., of Washington, D. C., enjoying a vacation at Ponte Vedra Inn.

By Madolyn Borum

THE SUN IS BRIGHT, the water cool, the golf course green and the guests are gay at Ponte Vedra. With the summer season at its peak, vacationers from all parts of the nation are realizing that this resort is in perfect location for sun and surf and lazy wonderful days.

At The Inn guests have found the newly decorated rooms much to their liking. Interior decorators were busy during the early part of the summer as were carpenters, painters and other workmen. The results of their efforts have been the topic of many conversations.

Another favorite topic is The Surf Club where dinner and dancing is enjoyed under the stars. Club members and guests have found the food superb, service near perfect and entertainment the best. Of course, the Bruce Thomas Orchestra (a favorite here for many years), supplies music that makes the world's worst dancer want to make like Fred Astaire.

Occupying some of these oceanfront homes during the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Akers and family of Atlanta in the Schoolfield house; Mr. and Mrs. John Akers and family of Gastonia, N. C., in the Foss house; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabtree of Jacksonville in the T. G. Brown house; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abernathy in the R. H. Ferguson house; Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn and family of Los Angeles in the Zenner house; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blackwood of Atlanta in the Towers house; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Auchter, Jr., of Jacksonville in the Admiral McFall house; and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Atwood, also of Jacksonville, in the home owned by Dr. Wheeler.

PONTE VEDRA CLUB

Members of the Ponte Vedra Club and local residents seen often on the golf course are: Mr. Norvin S. Veal, Mr. A. J. Jonas, Mr. Hank Piper and Mr. Lindsey Helquist.

Being given a warm welcome by many of their friends upon their return to homes in Ponte Vedra this summer were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunbar of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Priest of Madison, Florida.

Even though it has been several weeks since one of the national magazines hit the newsstands throughout the nation with pictures of Ponte Vedra, local residents and members of Ponte Vedra Club who served as models are still receiving admiring glances from passersby. A handsome group they were all decked out in fashionable sports

Port Paradise ... hotel and villas

... A New Concept in Pleasure

Port Paradise, a secluded, luxurious colony of those who believe that whims should be indulged, enjoyment should be abundant, and the necessities of life are to be savored.

Port Paradise hotel and villas and the cottage colony offer a new concept in casual, carefree enjoyment. No expense has been spared—no detail overlooked at Port Paradise.

- The ultimate in fishing pleasure and results on clear-blue Crystal River.
- Unbelievable tropical beauty, a fairyland of flora and green.
- Superb cuisene, exotic cocktail lounges.
- Water-skiing, boating, cruising.
- Luxurious bathing and swimming in modern spring-fed 70-degree pools.
- Ballroom and complete convention facilities.
- Brilliant modern architectural design and appointments.
- Completely air-conditioned.
- Patios, privacy, pleasant associations.

Port Paradise
hotel and villas

"The Aristocrat of Florida's West Coast,"

... where pleasure becomes a way of life—and life becomes a pleasure.

For reservations ... write, wire or phone Reservations Mgr., Crystal River, Florida 3451

PONTE VEDRA CLUB

From the left, at Ponte Vedra: Mr. Al J. Wittenberg, President of the Ponte Vedra Men's Golf Association; second, enjoying one of the weekly teen-age dances at the Surf Club are Miss Carol Whitaker of Riverside, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Stuart Ayles of Ponte Vedra; third, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kleinstarink of Louisville, Ky.; last, Dr. L. U. Lumpkin and Mrs. Lumpkin of Fort Lauderdale during one of their frequent visits to Ponte Vedra.

attire. Appearing in these color pictures were teen-agers Bill and Suzanne Barnes, Don and Linda Gail Kohla, Mrs. E. B. LeMaster, III, Mr. Dexter Lishon, young "Stormy" LaPorte, Mrs. E. T. Kimbrough, Mr. Karl Ambrose, Jr., and Mr. Mayhugh Courson.

Most any one of the guests at Ponte Vedra can easily understand the reason this resort was chosen by the magazine as the setting for the pictures. Included in the list of recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Britt, Jr., of Thomaston, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Holcombe of Clarksdale, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Jr., of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butterworth of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Collier of LaGrange, Georgia; and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Daley of New York City.

Leaving the mountains (and flatlands) of Tennessee for the seashore this year were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carr of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Harkins of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hilton of Nashville; Miss Betty Lamons of Lookout Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garretson and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of Nashville; Dr. and Mrs. G. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. McCormick; Mr. Ted I. Lewis of Memphis; and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk and family of Chattanooga.

And from Louisville, Kentucky came Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kleinstarink for their annual visit, but, this year was extra special. The reason? They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and quite an event it was. Champagne, frosted cake, special music, and well wishes of their many friends and acquaintances were abundant.

Many other couples have had similar celebrations and many more will continue to have them as the years go by and they are welcomed at Pontre Vedra.

Delray Isle

Finest Residential Area in Delray Beach

Delray Isle is unique—even in Florida. Normally, waterfront property is semi-isolated, but Delray Isle lies right in the heart of the finest residential area of beautiful, un-commercialized Delray Beach. A truly remarkable combination for discriminating buyers of home sites.

Add to this unique location superb Southeast Florida Gulfstream climate . . . select neighbors . . . accessibility to the Atlantic Ocean and Intracoastal Waterway . . . private docking facilities . . . and Delray Isle becomes your ideal location . . . for building or investment.

McCormick Mile

Nothing like it . . . from Hobe Sound to Fort Lauderdale. Hideaway home sites offer privacy . . seclusion . . . perfect facilities for fishing or boating . . . true tropical living right in the heart of the fabulous Gold Coast.

Inquiries invited on Delray Isle, McCormick Mile or your other Florida Southeast Coast real estate interests.

Write or Telephone
Ford Carter or Joe R. Kern
CARTER - KERN REALTORS
612 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach
Delray Beach 7481 Boynton Beach 5612

Evelyn Curtis

No. 7 Via Parigi

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

Domestic and Imported Yarns
Buttons • Knitting Bags

. . .

Knitted Garments Made to Order

. . .

Unusual Ideas and Trimmings for Sweaters

. . .

Children's Knitted Wear

. . .

Specializing in Hand Monogramming

Individual Charts and Instructions given.

Naples On The Gulf

Mrs. James A. Norton, of Bronxville, N. Y., on the beach at the Beach Club, Naples-on-the-Gulf, Florida.

By Robert Charles

A BUSY SUMMER season continues at Naples-on-the-Gulf where many visitors from Florida's East Coast are joined now by guests from surrounding states. Delightful humidity-free summer days and cool nights provide an ideal setting for those who are interested in fishing, golf, swimming in an environment which is relaxing and pleasant.

The Beach Club Hotel's excellent 18-hole golf course continues to be an enormous drawing card for amateur and professional. Recent players from the East Coast have included Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Dunwoody, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Madden, Repr. and Mrs. G. L. Hollahan and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. DeVos, Jr., all of Coral Gables; Mr. and Mrs. George M. D. Lewis, Jr., of West Palm Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Grove, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bludworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Duke and many others from the Miami area.

Residents of Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale have also arrived in record numbers to play Naples' golf course and include among others, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. George M. D. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lovern, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Millerman and Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

With fishing at its best and tarpon and snook running in exciting numbers, fishermen have had a wonderful holiday. Scarcely a fisherman in the surf along the beach front at The Beach Club Hotel has not been rewarded by a fifteen to twenty-inch beauty landed after an exciting experience. Those on charter boats after the big ones have also been highly successful.

The prize catch of the community might, however, belong to Robin Trier, son of General Manager Robert Trier, Jr., of The Beach Club, who on his fourteenth birthday, June 7, boated a 155-pound tarpon, one of three, that will forever make memorable this day in his life.

Real estate and building continue as Naples' leading industry. Many beautiful new homes are under construction and Naples year around population growth is probably percentage-wise as great as any in Florida. The recent Collier Company and Associates' purchase of some $3,000,000 worth of beach front to Tamiami Trail property, situated north of Naples' present development, will shortly open up a new select residential area.

In keeping with Naples' promising expansion The Beach Club Hotel is doubling the size of its eating facilities and kitchen. The new dining room under construction, and facing directly on the Gulf of Mexico, will make possible service for over 500 at one seating. The new area will also include several smaller rooms for private dinner parties, cocktail parties, and meetings.

Across the street from the Hotel, to be located by the Golf Shop and the 9th green, an attractive refreshment stand is under construc-

MOVING TO F-L-O-R-I-D-A?

Then you should know about the many tax advantages over most other states that are enjoyed by residents of Florida.

The First National Bank in Palm Beach, Florida will gladly send to you, without obligation, complete information about becoming a Florida resident. Clip, complete and mail the coupon below.

Resources Over $50,000,000

Complete Trust Facilities

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PALM BEACH

TO — FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Gentlemen:

Please send me without obligation, complete information about becoming a Florida resident.

NAME ____________________

STREET ____________________

CITY ____________________

STATE ____________________

Vacationing at the Beach Club, Naples-on-the-Gulf; from the left: Dr. Charles Wichard, Mrs. Wichard and children, Lynn and Charles of Little Rock, Ark., in front of the Beach Club; second, Mr. and Mrs.

ALL PHOTOS BY THOMAS MCGRATH

W. J. Hunkin of Cleveland, Ohio, and their children, Betsy, Sandy and Tuby.

tion. This new service will be completed well before the Pro-Am Tournament in August and the Florida P.G.A. later in the fall.

The Naples Company, developers of Naples, have now well under way their latest addition and innovation to this West Coast locale. In the form of the Bahama Club, a 36-unit co-operative apartment, they are constructing what may well be the first of a number of similar enterprises. The location of the Bahama Club, fronting directly on the Gulf but with the first institutional swimming pool in the county, is superb. Just a few steps across the street is situated Naples Golf Course and even closer the alluring and attractive facilities of The Beach Club Hotel. Only conceived in late winter subscribers have been plentiful and those families who have made definite plans to take apartments and participate in this substantial cooperative housing plan include:

Mrs. Laura C. Ball, Harlan, Ky.; Mr. Paul J. Keck, Union City, Ind.; Mr. Benjamin E. Tate, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. John F. Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. Folke Becker, Rhinelander, Wis.; Mrs. Justin Potter, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Charles R. Hook, Middletown, Ohio; Mr. C. Frederick Curtis, Petoskey, Mich.; Mr. William H. Kelley, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mr. S. A. Swensrud, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Edward L. Norton, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. L. Randolph Mason, Richmond, Ky.; Mr. George Kramer, Scottsville, Va.

Earn 3%
On Your Savings

at

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

First Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
215 South Olive at Evernia West Palm Beach

- 22 Years of service to the Palm Beaches.
- Oldest and largest Savings and Loan Association in Palm Beach County.
  —Assets over $32,000,000.00
  —3% Current rate of dividend
  —Savings insured up to $10,000.00
  —Savings accounts opened or added to by 10th of month earn from the 1st.

Free Parking at 313 Evernia

WEBB BROTHERS

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

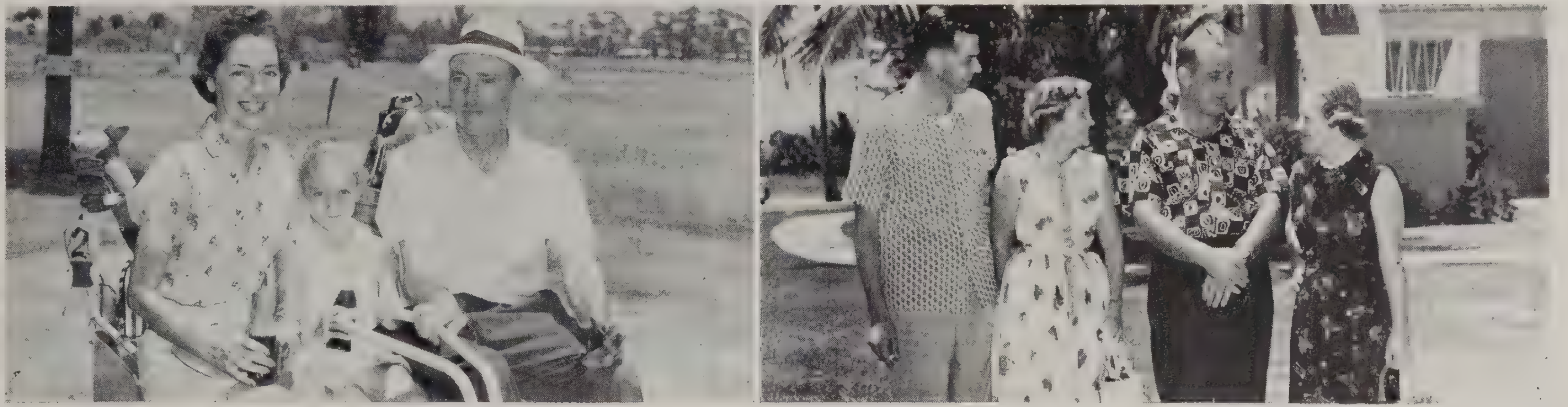
●

242 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD
PALM BEACH
TELEPHONE TE 2-0511

OCEAN BOULEVARD
GULF STREAM
DELRAY BEACH
TEL. 5611

Since 1916

At the Beach Club, Naples, Florida, from the left: Mr. and Mrs. George M. D. Lewis, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Florida; second, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka, of Fort Lauderdale; third, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell, of Coral Gables; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Madden, of Coral Gables.



At the Beach Club, Naples-on-the-Gulf; from the left: Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Dunwoody, with daughter Anne, from Coral Gables, Florida; second, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Grove, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin (right) of Miami Beach.

the ultimate in luxurious relaxation . . .

RIVIERA
Apartments PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

. . . For you who appreciate the finest in Luxury-Living in one of the most distinctive resorts, where you may relax like royalty in sumptuous surroundings.

- Large 3½ and 4½ room suites . . . each decorator-furnished, wall to wall carpeting . . . each with large private terrace . . . completely equipped regular kitchens . . . large dinettes . . . ample closet space . . . dual Mr. and Mrs. bedroom dressers and chests.
- Complete hotel service including day and night switchboard service and doorman . . . elevator . . . and maid service.
- New Bermuda swimming pool, garage and sun deck on premises.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED—ADEQUATE HEATING EQUIPMENT

Send For Brochure

455 WORTH AVENUE
ON LAKE WORTH

PALM BEACH
JOHN A. HUGHES, Manager

PHONE TE. 3-5651
NEW YORK PHONE WORTH 6-0530

Scenic Splendors of White Mts. Draw Many

By Amy Lyman Phillips

The White Mountains of New Hampshire have a great diversity of resorts, aside from the larger hotels, and many visitors there prefer visiting several of these, rather than spending the season at one hotel.

The scenic attractions are multiple. For example, there are several Notches in the area — or near it.

Called "Gaps" in the West, these narrow passes with lofty mountains on either side afford exciting drives, and should be visited, each having its own peculiar charm.

The nine-mile pass of Crawford Notch, start at the rocky gates facing the Crawford House Club and Saco Lake; and for the descent from 2,000 feet at height of land, lead into shady woodland and the little town of Bartlett.

From Bartlett, one may enter the shorter, but scenic Bear Mountain Notch, ending at Passaconnaway's cottage and camp colony, thence down Swift River to the Conways The U. S. Government built this road, as they also did the Evans Notch Road, extending from Intervale and Kearsarge over Hurricane Mountain, and eastward to the Maine border.

This is less known, but quite as beautiful as the longer Notches. Pinkham Notch starts near Jackson, and skirts the boundaries of Mt. Washington and Great Northern Peaks, Adams, Madison and Jefferson, bringing ski enthusiasts up to try their luck at June skiing in Tuckerman's ravine.

The approach to this is the Appalachian Mountain Club Camp, where the great Joseph Dodge holds sway over all the Club Camps, high up on mountain peaks.

Franconia Notch, over which the Old Man of the Mountain looks down, is another favorite drive, between Franconia and Plymouth.

While as for Dixville Notch, ten miles from Colebrook, this is the real "Switzerland of America," with its narrow pass through jagged peaks, and Table Rock, a sheer upward climb of more than 600 feet. This leads to the Rangeley Lake country, and past Lake Umbagog through Grafton Notch, with its Screw Auger Falls, to Bethel, Poland Springs and Portland, Maine.

North of the White Mountains proper, other ranges lead to the Canadian border, or the Connecticut River, longest in New England, its 410 miles bringing it to empty into Long Island Sound. From Third Connecticut Lake and Chartierville, Quebec, one may reach Quebec City, through fascinating French Farms, or Montreal, via the nearer Sherbrooke, from Colebrook and Canaan, Vt.

The height of land resorts are The Balsams, Dixville Notch, the Crawford House Club, Crawford Notch and Franconia Notch, where there are tourist accommodations, each 2,000 feet above sea level. Streams flowing in either direction start at Lake Gloriette, Dixville Notch, Profile and Echo Lakes at Franconia Notch, and from Saco and Ammonoosuc Lake at Crawford Notch, the Saco River there, to the east and Ammonoosuc River to the west.

One of the interesting resorts is Randolph, beloved of Mountain climbers. The Ravine House, with a charming hostess, Mrs. James Shea, since her husband's death last year, is patronized almost exclusively by climbing enthusiasts. Near the hotel starts the trail to the Great Northern Peaks and Mt. Washington.

The Randolph Club members, most of whom have summer homes on Randolph Hill, have blazed over 75 miles of trails through the forest surrounding the Hill.

Mr. Herbert Malcolm, President of the Randolph Mountain Club for several years and owner of the Hillsboro Club at Pom-

Continued on Page Sixteen

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE LEARNED
It costs no more to dine at
The South Ocean
Restaurant
SOUTH OCEAN BLVD. OPPOSITE
THE LAKE WORTH CASINO

It is not necessary to wear a coat and tie when you dine here. True enough, the atmosphere is so delightful and stylish that many folks felt they had to dress up . . . but, you'll see your neighbor here, enjoying superbly prepared foods, at the same prices that prevail elsewhere . . . and, he's wearing a sport shirt. Enjoy the beautiful ocean view as you enjoy really good food.

DINNERS:
4:30 - 8:30
SUPPER
and
DANCING
9:00 - 'TIL
The Music Is Terrific!

WHETHER YOU WANT JUST A QUICK DINNER OR A DELIGHTFUL EVENING OF DINNER-DANCING . . .

DANCING
(Wed. thru Sun.)

The South Ocean
RESTAURANT
JU 2-1013
OPEN ALL YEAR
SOUTH OCEAN BLVD., OPPOSITE
THE LAKE WORTH CASINO
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Cruise overnight to Nassau
aboard
S/S QUEEN OF NASSAU
(Ex S/S Yarmouth
Newly Modernized)
FROM MIAMI

A gala cruise to Nassau . . . an exciting Bahama vacation . . . paid for by fabulous savings on your purchases! Shopping bargains galore . . . bring back $200 worth of purchases duty-free!

Ship leaves the heart of Miami every Monday and Friday at 6 P.M., docks in the heart of Nassau. And what fun aboard—dancing, shows, lounge, cocktail bar, cruise director and hostess, outstanding food!

Round Trip — 2 Nights
from
4 meals aboard ship $35 plus tax

3-Night All-expense Cruise
from
8 meals aboard ship $50 plus tax
Ship is your hotel

Two full days in Nassau on every cruise . . . stopovers allowed

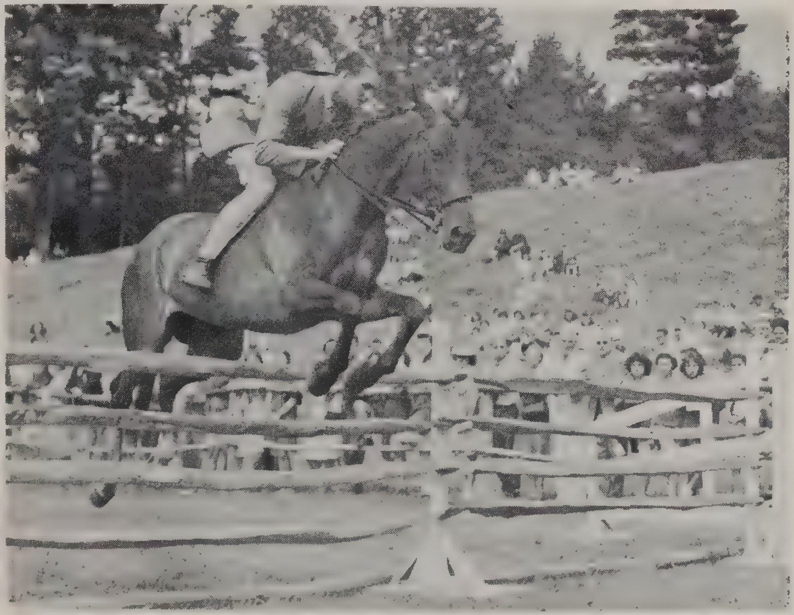
EASTERN SHIPPING CORP.
Pier 3, Miami, Florida • Ph. FR 3-8311 or see your travel agent
Folders sent on request
Open daily until 8 P.M., Sundays 10 A.M. — 6 P.M.
E-40

SHOREY STUDIO

Gathering at Crawford Notch Golf Club for the annual Inter-Hotel Golf Championship held early this month.

WINSTON POTE

An al fresco luncheon beside the pool is served daily, except Sunday, to Mountain View guests from the Sports House.



HOLLAND

Mr. James Armstrong of New York City riding the late Harvey Dow Gibson's Locket at the annual Eastern Slope Horse Show at North Conway, N. H. The annual charity event for benefit of the North Conway Memorial Hospital is being given August 17 this year at Cranmore Mountain Base.

Browning King and Co., Inc.

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

woven in FRANCE by montagnac paris

SPORT COATS

World famous imported French Sedan Montagnac cloth, softer than cashmere, tailored in New York in seven wonderful new shades. Portlys, short portlys, stouts, longs, and regulars.

One Hundred and Five Dollars

IMPORTED FROM ITALY

IMPORTED FABRIC Made of the World's Finest ITALIAN SILK

SUITS

Genuine Italian Duppione raw silk combine with superior American tailoring to make this the most comfortable suit you've ever worn. 3 button and "Ivy League Classic" models.

One Hundred and Fifty Dollars

Browning King & Co.
APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN
SINCE 1822

264 South County Road Palm Beach

pano, Florida, the Pink Sands and one other island in the Bahamas, this summer is reported as climbing mountains in California. His children also are seasoned climbers in these hills. The Malcolms also have done the volcanoes, Popocatapetl and others in Mexico and have lectured at The Waumbek, showing their wonderful motion pictures and colored slides.

Spalding Inn at Whitefield, is another alluring summer home for many annual visitors, including those whose favorite sport is lawn-bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Spalding have developed this resort into a delightful, homelike place, and its new bowling green is now completed after months of work. A smaller green is available for practice or small, friendly matches.

Expected here are several members of South Shore Country Club, Chicago, others from Toronto, Canada, and a few who bowl at The Breakers in Palm Beach or at Clearwater, Florida.

The Inn also is one of the best in the Gourmet's Path through the hills and its proximity to the Mountain View House, offers golf, tennis and swimming to guests of the Inn. It is open until November.

Another favorite resort upon its lofty perch overlooking the Carter Mountain Range, is the Eagle Mountain House at Jackson, with its sporty, nine-hole course divided by the beautiful river on its way to the Saco. Mr. Arthur Gale and his sister, Mrs. Marcia Chadbourne, with Mr. Chadbourne's valued help, maintain one of the friendliest, most popular hotels in these Jackson Hills. The season extends until the middle of October, the autumn coloring attracting many whose summers are spent by the sea. It has everything such a hotel should have, with hospitality plus.

The Eastern Slope Inn at North Conway, now owned by Mr. Glenwood J. Sherrard of Boston, owner also of the historic Parker House, Bellevue and Lincolnshire hotels in that city. Since acquiring this Inn, he has made wonderful improvements. It stands in the center of town, and has a winter season when skiers from all over the country come to enjoy the trails of Cranmore and other mountains, made famous by the late Hannes Schneider, who, upon escaping from Austria and his ski school at Anton, found North Conway an ideal center to promote skiing in this area. Until his death, headquarters of his school were at the Eastern Slope Inn.

The Inn has "The Lane", a passage from which open the great cocktail lounge, that room opening upon a porch surrounding two sides of a large garden in the center of which is a glass dancing floor, illumined from below. The Gift Shop and the Coffee Room also open from The Lane, the latter a favorite rendezvous. Mr. Sidney McCartney is manager, Mrs. McCartney, lady of the Inn.

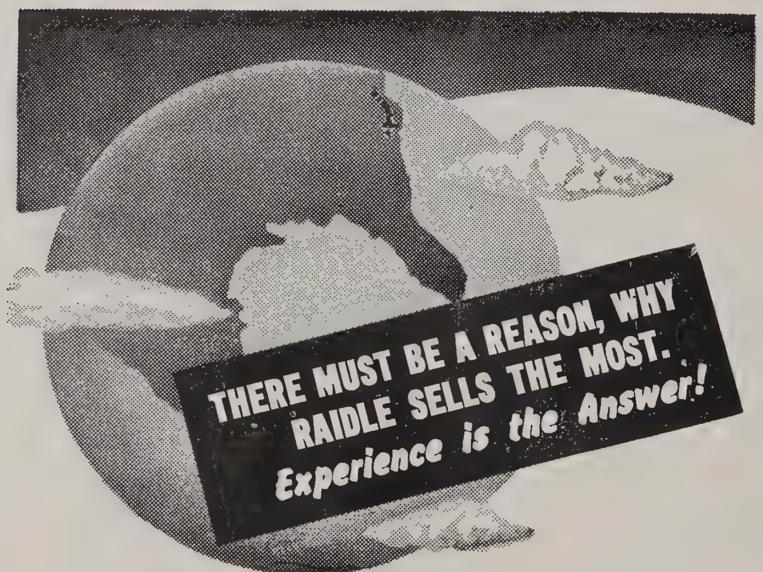
This resort stands in the midst of a great area in which are located many summer camps for boys and girls, mainly on some of the small lakes in the vicinity. General Greeley, famed Arctic explorer and his family maintained a summer home in Conway for many years.

In June, the Inn is thronged for a few days with families here to register their children in the camps of their choice. On July, weekend of the 20th, is parents' visiting week, and families with all their children make headquarters at the Inn where swimming in the great pool, tennis and other sports are enjoyed while the children show their prowess at camp.

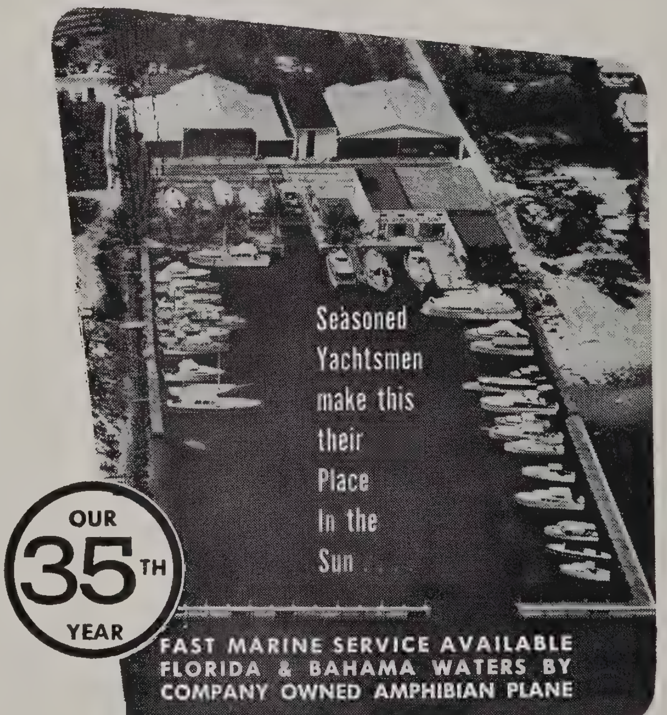
A large annex in Swiss architecture stands at the head of a small park adjacent to the Inn, used for overflow of skiers in winter. Just beyond upon the premises is the Eastern Slope Playhouse which has its opening in early July, and brings Broadway to Eastern Slope via a company of talented actors and actresses. From the Conways, Chocorua and Tamworth, Jackson and Bartlett, come theater-lovers to enjoy the eight plays which are presented weekly, until Labor Day.

Many make the Inn their summer residence, and an old time visitor down the years is Mr. Eugene F. Moran, "Mr. Waterfront of New York," owner of the world's largest tug-boat business. Members of his large family, with their children, often "run up" to spend a few days here.

Baron and Baroness Radroszky of New York, who arrived in late June found many continental touches which endeared the Inn to them.


THERE MUST BE A REASON, WHY
RAIDLE SELLS THE MOST.
Experience is the Answer!

A RESPECTED NAME IN REAL ESTATE
A.E.&R.F.
RAIDLE
REAL ESTATE
There Can Be None Better
Than The Best
232 SO. COUNTY RD. PALM BEACH, FLA.


Seasoned
Yachtsmen
make this
their
Place
In the
Sun . . .
OUR
35TH
YEAR
FAST MARINE SERVICE AVAILABLE
FLORIDA & BAHAMA WATERS BY
COMPANY OWNED AMPHIBIAN PLANE

ALL MAINTENANCE SERVICES — ALL MAJOR ALTERATIONS
FLORIDA'S FIRST DUST-FREE WEATHER-TITE PAINT ROOM

LEADING DESIGNERS AND CUSTOM BUILDERS
SPECIALIZING IN SPORT FISHING CRUISERS
FISHING EQUIPMENT INSTALLATIONS

JOHN RYBOVICH & SONS BOAT WORKS

4200 NO. POINSETTIA—WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—VI 4-4331

Palm Beach Cabana Club's Hawaiian Party

DAN ABDO

General view of the Hawaiian night party given at the Palm Beach Cabana Club on the night of July 4.

DAN ABDO

Palm Beachers celebrated the Fourth of July at a Hawaiian party that evening at the Palm Beach Cabana Club when the club staged a large dinner-dance for its members. Noted were, from the left: Mrs. Robert Straile, Mr. John Talbot, Mrs. W. Chester and Mr. Chester; second, Miss Sunny Rush and Mr. Messmore Kendall, Jr.; third, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, III, Mr. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, Mrs. Gilda Dahlberg, Mr. Dooley Lehman and Mrs. Stephen Sanford.

TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION

The FEISE family of Tennis Court installations — including CORKTURF, TENIKO ROYAL and TENIFLEX — affords the prospective court owner a selection of court surfaces of every type and in every price range — in the construction of new courts or the re-surfacing or re-building of existing facilities — TENIKO, CORKTURF or TENIFLEX will meet your requirements.

National builders of LAYKOLD *and* GRASSTEX *All-weather, non-maintenance courts*

Estimates and information always without obligation

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

F. C. FEISE CO.

Designers and Builders of Fine Tennis Courts and Equipment

NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA **WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA**

Jupiter Inlet Beach Colony . . .

What was a barren peninsula two years ago is being transformed into a new colony at the southernmost tip of Jupiter Island. It is bounded by the Intercoastal Waterway, Loxahatchee River, Jupiter Inlet and the Atlantic Ocean.

Known as the Jupiter Inlet Beach Colony, today it is a thriving community of over fifty fine year-round residences, with another fifty homes under construction, or in the planning stages.

It has been revealed that 80 percent of the original 240 homesites are under contract with some members living aboard their yachts while their homes are under construction.

The private, residential oceanfront beach colony has dedicated its entire 3,500-foot beach to all the Colony residents, who also have exclusive rights to the deep water marina and the Jupiter Island Beach Colony Yacht Club.

Mr. Charles P. Martyn is president of the Colony's development corporation. Another Martyn corporation, the Jupiter Water Company, supplies the Colony with water.

Entrance to the Colony is in the shadow of the Jupiter Lighthouse, long a mariners' beacon on the South Florida Coast.

Mr. Charles P. Martyn, President, Jupiter Island Beach Colony inspects dragline operations on his next project, "Waterway Village," on the Intracoastal Waterway at Jupiter.

View looking west from the Jupiter Island Beach Club fantail across Marina of Jupiter Inlet Beach Colony towards 100-year-old crimson towered Jupiter Lighthouse, land- and seamark to millions of Florida travelers.

Living room of the Charles P. Martyn home on Ocean Drive, Jupiter Inlet Beach Colony, has broad vista of Atlantic Ocean and the Colony's private dedicated beach.

Tropical Acres

Tropical Acres . . . famous for Charcoal Broiled Steaks, in traditional Western Chuck Wagon Style, on the open fire, in our Main Dining Room.

There you will also find a refrigerated display case from which you may "pick your own."

OPEN ALL YEAR

DINNER SERVED DAILY
4 TO 11 PM

SUNDAY 1 TO 11 PM

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
CHICKEN — CHOPS

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — AIR CONDITIONED
ORGAN MUSIC

SOUTH FEDERAL HIGHWAY — U.S. 1
BOYNTON BEACH, FLORIDA

RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 9444

When in Dania visit TROPICAL ACRES

Riviera Beach
2601 BROADWAY
Phone VI 4-6066
Art Gallery, inc.
R. S. FRESHMAN, President

Florida's Largest
and Most Beautiful
AUCTION GALLERY

- Objects d'Art
- Diamonds
- Antiques
- Oriental Rugs
- Linens
- Rare Art Treasures
- Furniture
- Silver
- China

ESTATES ACCEPTED ON CONSIGNMENT BASIS
APPRAISAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION

STARTING DECEMBER 1st
AUCTION DAILY AT 7:30 P. M.

Summer Address: HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

THE WAUMBECK, White Mountains, Jefferson, New Hampshire

Leading all resorts in the White Mountains, The Waumbek, Jefferson, New Hampshire, opened its 96th season on June 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Kenyon were there to greet their guests. They spent much time at their Jefferson cottage since the close of last season and supervised many notable improvements.

Jefferson, nearly a century ago, was the favorite summer home of the writer, the Rev. Thomas Starr King, whose articles dealing with the White Mountain history, particularly of Jefferson, still are quoted by those who have read or possess his books.

The original Waumbek was enlarged a generation ago, and occupied a commanding position opposite that of the present location, on the last slope of Mount Starr King. One of the most beautiful hotels, architecturally, in the State, it had several cottages adjacent, and had an outstanding clientele, including several families from Chicago, their names synonymous with wealth and culture.

The burning of this great hotel on the eve of its opening, many years ago, was one of the tragedies of this area. However, with the Starr King annex and The Jefferson, where the noted actor, Joseph Jefferson, spent the last summers of his life, still available, another hotel, formerly owned by another local family, was purchased, enlarged and having a strategic location, was christened "The Waumbek." This went through several managements, finally being purchased by Mr. Herbert L. Malcolm of Randolph Hill, N. H., and later Mr. Kenyon became co-owner and manager. Mr. Malcolm also owns the Hillsboro Club, Pompano, Florida; Pink Sands Island, a new resort in the Bahamas, and a commodious summer home a few miles from The Waumbek.

Scenically, The Waumbek is world-famed for its marvellous panorama of the Presidential Range, Cherry Mountain in the foreground, Mt. Starr King towering above it, and more distant peaks of the Pliny and Pilot Ranges, and the green hills of Vermont, but a few miles distant.

A joy to all guests is the largest swimming pool in the Mountains, a natural pool just west of the hotel, fed by mountain lakes and streams, and affording water sports under supervision, daily buffet luncheons by the fireplace grill, with the young folk particularly in mind, but enjoyed also by many adults, who take their daily sun baths on its shores.

The Waumbek also may well be proud of its wonderful 18-hole golf course, earliest one in this area, which starts from the Clubhouse near the main state road and meanders down hill and dale, with many water hazards. Golf tournaments sponsored by Alan Howard of New York have been included in Waumbek sports events since their inception, with the resort winning the largest number of events, losing for the first time last season. This season, these tournaments were held on July 23rd at the Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill; on August 6th at The Crawford Notch Golf Club and on August 20th at Forest Hills, Franconia. Other hotels participating include the Eagle Mountain House at Jackson, the Mountain View House at Whitefield.

The Waumbek stepped up its annual White Mountain Tennis Tournament, owing to its earlier opening; this season it was held June 24 to 28 and the Seniors of New Hampshire State July 2 to 4. The golf course and the ultra-fine tennis courts have received much attention this season, and the new bowling green, opened last season, opposite Starr King cottage, will later be enlarged.

NICHOLAS HAYDON
232 WORTH AVE., PALM BEACH, FLA.
OPEN ALL SUMMER

Antiques
Works of Art

Lamps
and
Shades

IN THE PICTURE

French clock, on rose marble and ormolu base; height 8" length 8" width 2¼".

One of a pair, antique Chelsea china figure lamps.

Pair antique carved ivory bookends mounted on Ormolu bases.

Coromandel lacquer humidor size 12½" - 8" - 5".

Lapis-Lazuli Cigarette Box.

On June 29 and 30 the New Hampshire State Bar Association met at The Waumbek.

The hotel has many new baths and its decor received much attention. The major improvement was the installation, near the dining room on the lower floor, of an attractive new cocktail lounge.

Important members of the cottage colony adjacent to the hotel property include Mrs. James d'Olier of New York, Mrs. Warren L. Ward of Port Chester, New York and their families, and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Rex Robinson of New York, when not abroad. Between Waumbek and Jefferson Highlands, several families have summer homes and participate in the golf events and social affairs at The Waumbek.

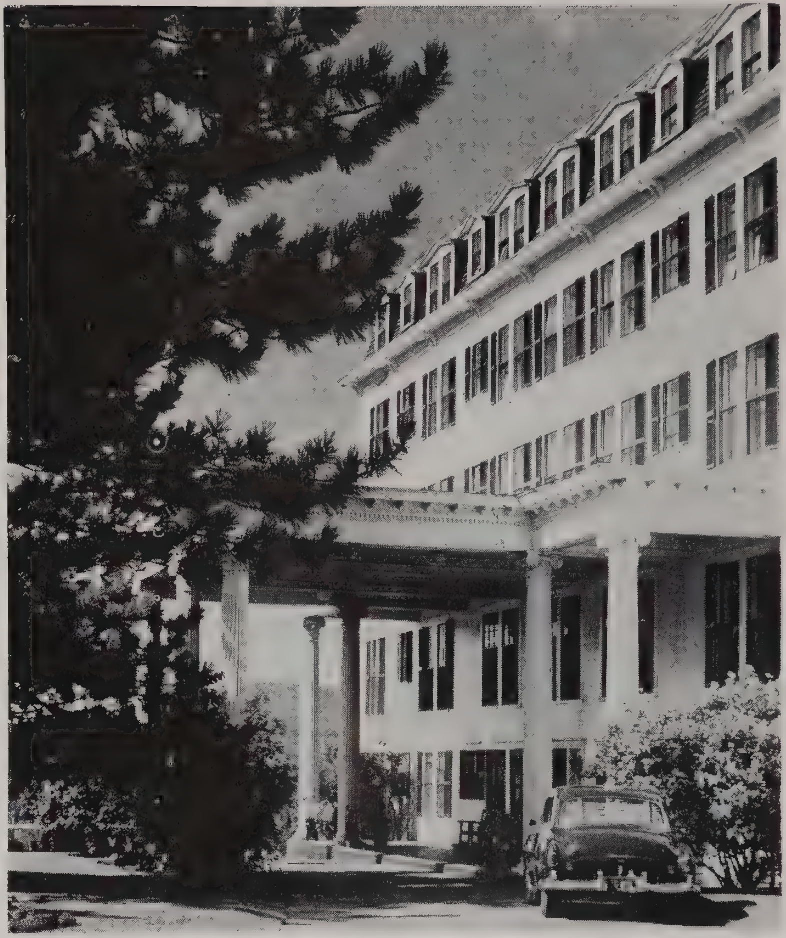
Mrs. Julia Shanahan of Louisville, Ky., is the popular hostess, directing the weekly putting matches and other events, and the children's hostess is Miss Josephine Lougee, who arranges events for them aside from daily luncheons by the fireplace and grill by the Pool. Both ladies are at Hillsboro Club during winter. Gene Coghill, who celebrated a hole-in-one at the sixth hole soon after arriving for his first season as golf instructor, handles the weekly and monthly golf events. An important feature here is the music for concerts and dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Otter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon were hosts at a cocktail party to welcome the tennis players. They also usually give frequent parties to welcome guests, both old and new.

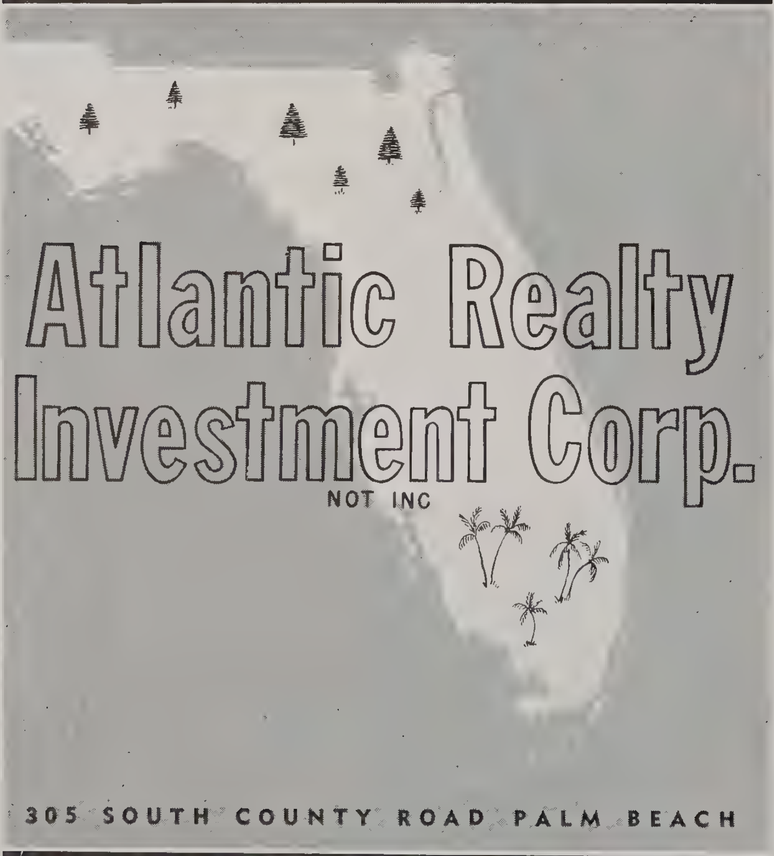
Many Waumbek guests subscribe annually to The Chase Barn Theater in Whitefield, whose 18th season opened July 12th, continuing until Labor Day. Movies are given Saturday evenings in the hotel, and on Friday nights, the popular formal dances are held, with a noted dance team present.

Mountain climbing took on new significance last season when weekly climbs over the near-by or more distant trails of the Appalachian Mountain Club were made by groups.

The Waumbek has had a large number of former guests returning this season.



Entrance to the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H., amid a forest of pines. It is one of the favorite White Mountain resorts, owned by Mr. George W. Collier, who for 15 years was manager of Cat Cay, Bahamas, and is now retired. Mr. Fred L. Miner is the manager.



HIGHWAY FRONTAGE • ACREAGE

Atlantic Realty Investment Corp.

NOT INC

305 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD PALM BEACH

OCEAN FRONTAGE • SUBDIVISIONS

HH

HAMBURGER HEAVEN

"Where Quality Is So Evident"

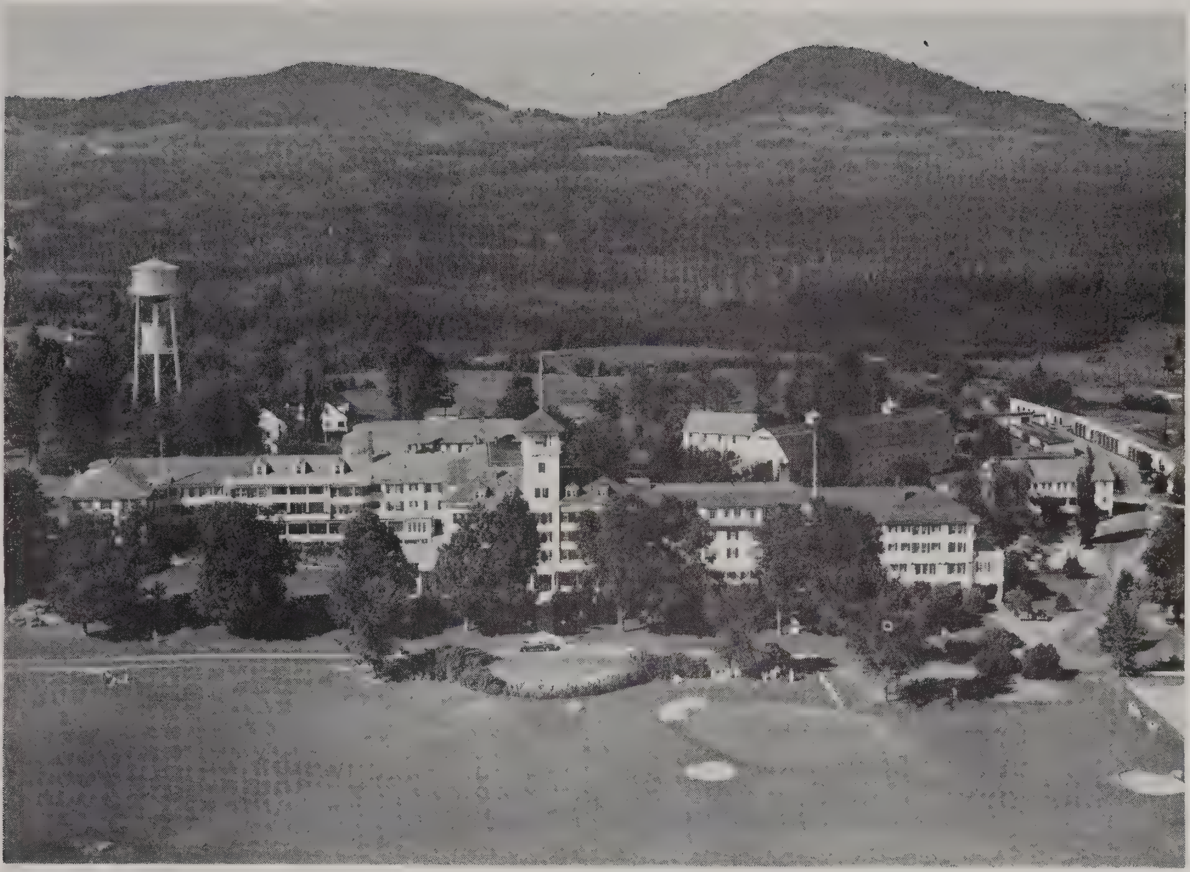
HOME MADE CAKES AND PIES
THE WORLD'S BEST HAMBURGERS

DINNERS SERVED - - OPEN NOON TILL 9 PM

HAMBURGER HEAVEN

WINTER
PALM BEACH, FLA.
295 S. COUNTY RD.

SUMMER
HYANNIS, MASS.
577 MAIN STREET



WINSTON POTE
The Mountain View House from the Golf Course, Whitefield, N. H.

JUPITER
and
HOBE
SOUND
FLORIDA
REAL
ESTATE

Palm Beach & Martin Counties, in the shadow of Jupiter Light at the crossroads of five major highways, Thomas H. Daly, Inc., Realtor, & Associates, offer Florida's finest investment in oceanfront & riverfront homesites, acreage & highway investments.

THOMAS H. Daly INC.

Jupiter Inlet Beach Colony
Jupiter, Fla.
Branch Office U.S. 1, 1 mile north of Jupiter Light

jupiter inlet
beach colony

Florida's Only Private Residential Beach Colony

In the shadow of Jupiter Light, a single white brick entrance insures complete PRIVACY for 240 Colony members.

Only a few of these choice restricted homesites remaining.

Write for Brochure "M"

Hobe Sound
JUPITER
Lake Park
West Palm Beach
Palm Beach

3,000 Ft. Community Owned Beach
Yacht Club — Marina — Beach Mart
JUPITER INLET BEACH COLONY
Phone JUPITER, FLA. 4242

"*The years seem literally to lift away*" ELIZABETH ARDEN

GIVE 5 Minutes a Day!

TAKE 5 Years Away!

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S FIRMO-LIFT TREATMENT

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Firmo-Lift Treatment asks only five minutes of your time daily, plus the uplifting touch of your own two hands, to help you lift, firm and smooth your maturing skin; to help erase wrinkling, sagging, puffiness and heaviness . . . those tell-tale signs that reveal the secret of your age.

For Firmo-Lift is the special Salon treatment that Miss Arden has adapted for your own use at home, to aid you in improving the elasticity of your skin and the vital tone of your supporting facial muscles.

Firmo-Lift is the basic reason why the exquisitely-cared-for clientele of Elizabeth Arden Salons look far younger than their years.

Press *on!* Mould *in!* Work *up!* These are the three commandments of the Firmo-Lift ritual. Follow it religiously, daily. The Treatment Lotion, a blend of restoring, toning oils and astringents, and its companion benefactor, Special Salon Treatment Oil, seem literally to lift your years away.

To accelerate Firmo-Lift's benefits, supplement your treatments with vitamin-enriched Ardena Perfection Cream. You will find the results immensely rewarding.

FIRMO-LIFT LOTION
$3.00 and $5.00

ARDENA PERFECTION CREAM
$2.00, $3.25, $6.00, $10.00

SALON TREATMENT OIL
$3.75 and $10.00

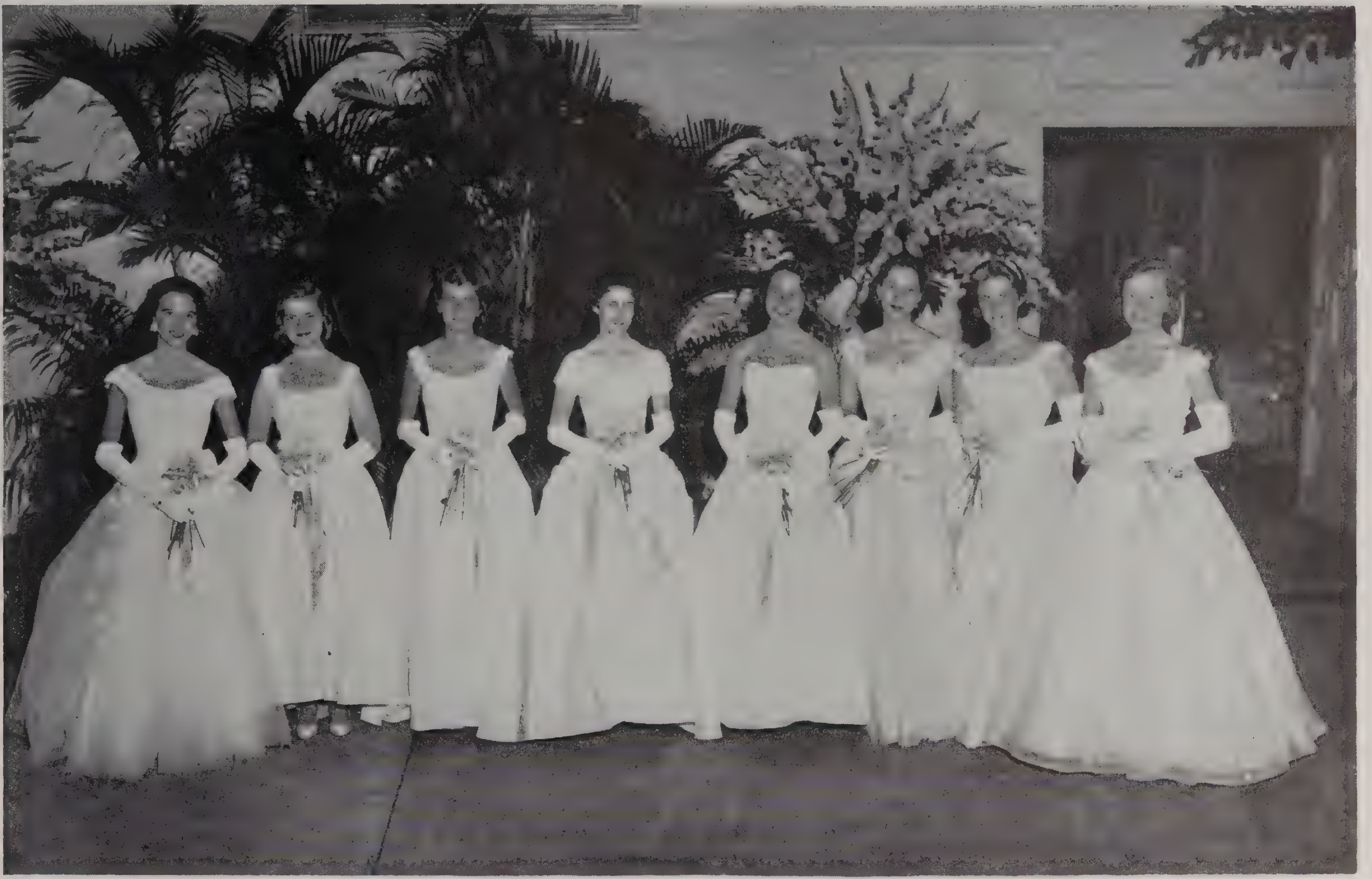
prices plus tax

FIRMO-LIFT
TREATMENT LOTION
ELIZABETH ARDEN
SPECIAL SALON
ARDENA
PERFECTION CREAM
ELIZABETH ARDEN

Elizabeth Arden Salon

PALM BEACH • MIAMI • SURFSIDE

Palm Beach's Debutantes of 1956



ALL PHOTOS BERT MORGAN

Pictured above are the eight young ladies who were presented to society in Palm Beach April first at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach's first debutante party. From the left, they include: *Miss Katherine Pence,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crickmore Pence, of Palm Beach; *Miss Lynn Fentress,* daughter of Mr. Paul L. Fentress of Palm Beach and Chicago, and Mrs. Paine Fentress of New York; *Miss Natalie Farrar,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Farrar, of Palm Beach and Warrenton, Va.; *Miss Eleanor O'Connor,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. O'Connor of Palm Beach and Fort Wayne, Ind.; *Miss Bonnie Richardson,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Richardson, Jr., of Palm Beach and Northport, L. I.; *Miss Barbara Collier,* daughter of Mr. Barron Collier, Jr., of Palm Beach and Mrs. Reeve Lewis of Washington, D. C.; *Miss Alexandra Page Hufty,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Page Hufty, of Palm Beach and Washington, D. C.; *Miss Margaret Maddock,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Maddock of Palm Beach.

Four mothers of debutante daughters who curtsied to Palm Beach society at the Everglades Club April first in the resort's first debutante party. More than one hundred friends of the debs' parents were invited but majority of the more than four hundred who attended were boys and girls in Palm Beach for the Easter vacation. From the left, Mrs. Richard O'Connor, Mrs. Paul L. Maddock, Mrs. J. Edward Farrar and Mrs. M. R. Page Hufty.

Mrs. Paul L. Maddock dancing with Mr. Wiley Reynolds of Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Maddock, parents of one of the debs, Miss Margaret Maddock.

Miss Alexandra Page Hufty dancing with Mr. James Maddock.

Listening to the "Jabberwocks" from Brown University was the above interested group. The boys from Brown were guests of the Paul L. Maddocks of Palm Beach, and included Daniel Hardenbergh, David Thompson, James Orr, Nick Cappazolli, Robert Warr, Robert Wood, Buck Summers, Harvey Tracy, Lawrence Moss, Bron Hafner, William Kelly, and Matt Orr.

Mr. Edward Robby is greeting Miss Alexandra (Alix) Page Hufty and Miss Margaret (Peggy) Maddock.

Mr. Paul L. Maddock is pictured with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Page Hufty.

Mr. M. R. Page Hufty with his daughter, Miss Alexandra Page Hufty, one of the debutantes.

BURDINE'S BRIDAL SALON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bingham Seibold and wedding attendants at the Surf Club.

Fabulous Miami

By Helen Wells

Of course, men have always been great entrepreneurs, so it shouldn't have been a surprise that James Lowell Oakes, Jr., planned to the last fine detail a brilliant dinner dance for his Suzie's birthday.

But when you think of a man remembering that the day was Memorial Day (the first ever celebrated in Florida) so that the giant birthday cake was decorated in red, white and blue, plus ditto flowers on the tables . . . you simply have to hand him the laurel wreath.

Jim took over the ocean front Surf room at the Surf Club for the party. Suzie arrived a little late and vowed she didn't even know whom Jim had invited. But she wore a ballerina dress in keeping with the theme. It was white net, spangled with tiny gold stars; half of the taffeta bodice was red and half blue, with a huge blue bow (Jim called it her flag at half mast) on one hip. Furthermore, one shoe was red the other blue!

The Oakes left their N. Bay Road home next day with their upmteen birds, three French poodles and Suzie's 13-year-old son, Van Jones, for their summer place in Spring Lake.

It was good to see John Pritchard at the party for that meant that his wife, Addie, was recovering from her seige of illness. He was with Addie's daughter, Mary Ann and husband Jim Knight, general manager of the Miami Herald.

And speaking of illness, popular bachelor, Dick Momand slipped away from the party for a little while to run down to North Bay Road to see the "Duchess" . . . Hariett-the-Young-in-heart (Mrs. Herbert Young) who is ensconced in a hospital bed in the bar of her vast house where she is receiving now after a spell of no-party-going.

Admr. Charles Leffler and his lovely Bernie, the John Denvirs, long time residents of Miami Beach, their daughter, Jane, her husband Julius Pierce, and Mona Edens were a party at one table.

The Pierces' daughter, Frances made her bow at the Surf Club Debutante Ball in December and was the first deb to announce her engagement. Lt. George Chatfield is the lucky man and they were wed July 8th in All Souls Episcopal Church with reception following at the Bath Club.

BURDINE'S BRIDAL SALON

Betty JoAnn Andreas and her father, Albert Andreas, enter the Church-by-the-Sea in Bal Harbour for her marriage to Arthur Bingham Seibold.

Count George du Manoir, now recovering from surgery, was dining and dancing and so were Steve Lynch of the Lynch Hotel chain and his lovely Muriel. They are off to the senior Mr. Lynch's magnificent chateau on the French Riviera this summer.

* * *

Miami Junior Leaguers and their mates or dates dined and danced at the Bath Club at their annual dinner dance for members only . . . one of the few social events the League has during the year.

New president of the League, silver haired Genie Winton in bouffant blue organdy and squired by husband, Ernest was among early arrivals. So were the Findlay Mathesons, she in brilliant red print. The Matheson family is an old-time one in Miami and owned hundreds of acres of land here.

Jo Sutherland, there with her mate, Gen. Richard K. Sutherland who was Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's chief of staff in the Pacific theater during WW II, said she hadn't read the invitation properly (it was informal dress for males) and made the General don his dinner jacket. And real handsome and nonchalant he looked in his white coat.

* * *

George Campbell, who did such a terrific job for the Coconut Grove Playhouse last winter and will keep on with his work this coming season as publicity director, was feted at a farewell party by Ed Goodnow at his home in the Grove.

George left to join the incomparable Victor Borge and family for the Borge tour of Europe. "What a way to see Europe for the first time!" said George.

The attractive Pawley sisters, Anita and Marcia, said they'd had cards from their

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Schartle, bride and bridegroom of Coral Gables. She is the former Marge Cann, voted "Woman of the Year" in Dade County and civilian administrator of the Air Defense Filter Center. Mr. Schartle is from Atlanta.

mother, Marcia (Mrs. George Pawley) from hither and yon. Marcia, senior, first president of the Opera Guild, went to Atlanta for opera, then rambled on to Virginia to visit her brother-in-law, William D. Pawley, former Ambassador to Brazil, and his wife, Edna, at their beautiful home in Virginia.

* * *

Twelve debutantes, Almalee Cartee, Dian Dane, Darlene Dodge, Mary Ann Ferre, Sally Head, Susan Kendall, Marilyn Knight, Margaret Ann Pentland, Lowry Smathers (niece of Sen. George Smathers), Frances Townley, Dolores Walker, Garlin Wood, (niece of Gar Wood) will make their debuts at the Debutante Ball at the Surf Club on December 27th.

And already party dates are full to overflowing from Dec. 15th 'til the New Year. How the girls will live through this merry-go-round is anybody's guess.

* * *

The John Galbreaths (she is the former Mrs. Russell Firestone) flew down for their first summer visit at their La Gorce Island home. They were amazed at the summer social activity here and blinked their eyes at the crowded dance floor at the Bath Club.

* * *

Naturally, during June, parties for brides and weddings have just about floored us. Pretty Beth Pankey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Pankey of the Gables was entertained before she and her parents left for Hawaii, where she became the bride of Lt. Jay Lotspeich, son of the B. B. Lotspeichs of Bay Point.

Both sets of parents accompanied Beth to the land of the hula and thought themselves lucky that Jay couldn't get leave to come home for a wedding in Miami!

A huge wedding was that of Betty Jo Ann Andreas, who made her debut in December at the Surf Club Debutante Ball, and Bingham Seibold, at the Church-by-the-Sea in Bal Harbour with reception following at the Surf Club.

"B. J.'s" dress was an importer's vision of lace and tulle and she wore a tiny coronet of pearsl to hold her long veil. The bridesmaids were in the loveliest white over pink you ever saw and wore garden hats to match.

After the reception B. J.'s parents, Lola and Al Andreas invited friends to their home on La Gorce Island to see the amazing array of wedding gifts . . . 22 tables of them and everything from a TV set, silver, crystal and so on to pan cake turner!

Only trouble was that Al was so exhausted after the pre-nuptial parties and excitement of the wedding he practically collapsed and went to bed!

* * *

Strange to see the impeccably dressed Alfred Barton in short sleeved sports shirt and slacks in the inner sanctum of the Surf Club. But that's the fashion dictum for men at the Club's informal barbecue suppers on Wednesday nights.

When he came back from the Memorial Day race in Indianapolis where he was the houseguest of Mrs. Anton Hulman, her son, Tony Hulman, who owns the Speedway, and his wife, Mary, Mr. B. entertained a few friends at one of the informal evenings.

Among his guests were Mrs. E. Bruce Puckett who came down from Delray for the party; Clay Aldridge, new director of University of Miami's Lowe Art Gallery; Ione Wynne and her houseguest, Mrs. Frank Edson of New York; plus Arturo di Filippi, better known as Mr. Opera Guild, his petite, Lee; Mary Jane and Lino Sertel, Jane Fisher, Elsa and Bill Stubblefield, among others.

* * *

More about brides: Pretty Frankie Wolfson, daughter of theater and TV tycoon, Mitchell Wolfson, and Mrs. Wolfson who is president of the Symphony Club, announced her engagement at a cocktail party given by her parents at their beautiful water front home on North Bay Road.

ARDMORE STUDIO

Mrs. James Lowell Oakes and her birthday cake of red, white and blue.

REELA FILMS

Frankie Wolfson and fiance Jack Waxenburg at their announcement party given at the Mitchell Wolfsons' home on North Bay Road. The couple since has wed.

Her fiance . . . now husband, is Jack Waxenburg, and they were married at the Wolfsons' summer home in Asheville, N. C. Frankie had a whirl of parties before she left for North Carolina and after their honeymoon the newlyweds will live in Miami.

Bon mot at the Wolfson party was a warning to a friend not to go into the tent where the cocktail bar stood. It was a warm afternoon and the warner punned, "Don't go in there, the heat is in-tents!"

Another bride-to-be who was wined and dined before her marriage in Washington was Helen Burkett, blonde daughter of the Charles Burketts, Jr., of North Bay Road.

Helen was in the first group of debts to make their debut at the Deb ball at the Surf Club and became the bride of Gil Stevens, who is in the army and stationed in Maryland. A wedding supper followed the ceremony at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

* * *

Billie and Julio Sanchez (he is a Cuban sugar baron) had their annual anniversary party at La Gorce Country Club, a cocktail buffet and dance. This party marked the 28th year of wedding bliss for this popular Miami Beach couple.

Ucola and Frank Katzentine were married on the same day, same year, and in other years they have entertained together. This year Frank was in Guatemala and Ucola was disconsolate. "First anniversary we've ever spent apart," she mourned.

Billie was in primrose yellow cotton and was introducing her neighbors on Sunset Island II, Cynthia and Carl Twitichell. Cynthia is the A & P heiress and seldom makes a party appearance.

John Astor was saying his farewells before leaving for Green Bay, Wis., and the wedding of his son, Bill, and Charlotte Fiske. He was squiring Barbara Reese, new and delightful addition to permanent Miami residents since her divorce from Otho in Huntington, W. Va.

Walter Walters, head of the State Depart-

2-ARDMORE STUDIO

From the left: Bart Ruddy of New Hartford, N. Y., and Miami Beach; Dr. D. Ward White and Mrs. White of North Bay Road, Miami Beach; and Mrs. Ruddy at Surf Club dinner dance; second, Dorothy Dey Murphy, former newspaper columnist; her husband, Dean Murphy, well known impressionist; Mrs. James Lowell Oakes, Jr., Mr. Oakes and Marianne Reynolds, pictured at the birthday party Mr. Oakes gave for Suzie at the Surf Club.

ment in Miami, and his Dorothy were extolling the virtues of their new son, John Christopher. But Dorothy went all out, telling how Walter had become adept at feeding, burping and changing the young man!

Bev and Carroll Latimer, Lenore (Mrs. Sailing) Baruch, Jeannie and Wilbur Morrison (he is a V. P. with Pan American) were more party goers, the Morrisons also telling of their new son, Michael Brady Morrison, a venerable man of three weeks.

* * *

Ed Christiansen, Commodore of the new Coral Reef Yacht Club and his Mary invited members of the club to come to their island kingdom on Coral Key for a rendezvous.

Ed and Mary have a magnificent estate on the waterway in the Gables where their streamline yacht is docked and have spent $250,000 remodeling the house, building a swimming pool and yacht basin on Coral Key. Strangely enough, Coral Key is in the confines of Coral Gables so what with their guest house and owners' house on the Key, Mary and Ed have three homes in the Gables.

A flotilla of 53 yachts sailed the 15 miles to the Key for a day of swimming, picnic lunch and fun. Terry and Douglas Felix spent the afternoon playing bridge, his favorite pastime. In fact, Doug is so addicted to the game that when he and Terry left for Mexico for six weeks, he insisted on taking two bridge partners with them!

Lucile and Roy Page, whose former home in the Gables the Christiansens bought (it was the first house built on the waterway) were in the company. Roy is a vice commodore of Coral Reef Yacht Club and they gave a cocktail party there before the club opened . . . a preview so to speak.

Mary and Ed and their three youngsters are now flitting about the country . . . California, St. Louis, Denver and so on.

* * *

Miamians turn out en masse when the summer Pop Concerts put on by University of Miami's Symphony orchestra open at Miami Beach auditorium and this summer was no exception.

Mary and Warren Freeman brought a party of guests to hear and see Morton Gould conduct and nimble footed Danny Daniels tap out the rhythms of semi-classical music.

Mrs. Bowman Ashe, wife of the late and first president of the University of Miami, and her sister, Mrs. Richard R. McCartney were at one of the red and white checked table cloth covered tables and of course Marie Volpe whose husband the late Arnold Volpe founded the Symphony was buzzing about.

In her brief talk at the mike Mrs. Volpe said, "I am sad. Why? Because there were no more seats to sell for the concert!"

* * *

There are lots of small dinner parties . . . so pleasant . . . during the summer months and one of the most delightful was given by Federal Judge Emett Choate and his Margaret for visiting Federal Judge Syebourn Lynne and his Catherine of Birmingham, Ala.

Commodore Ed Christiansen of the Coral Reef Yacht Club in Coconut Grove at the all-day rendezvous he and Mrs. Christiansen gave at Coral Key.

Cocktail hour was at the Choates Alton Road home which backs up to the golf course at La Corce Country Club where they took their guests for dining and dancing.

The Choates' son, Clay, recently home from University of Florida where he was on the Dean's list and won a scholarship, escorted the Lynnes' enchanting 15-year-old daughter, Bobby. And what a bop twosome those two made on the dance floor. Bobby will make her debut in Birmingham when she's 18 says her mother.

* * *

Madelon and Fred Ravlin hosted a beautiful cocktail party for Marge and Ron Schartle after the newlyweds came back from their honeymoon in Nassau. The Ravlins' waterfront house in the Gables was a bower of orchids loaned by vivacious neighbor Mollie Bush who has 700 plants.

Three "women of the year" didn't over shadow the "man of the hour" in the receiving line. The women were Madelon, Marge and Claire Weintraub, there with Sydney, who have been chosen in different years women of the year in Dade County. Naturally, the "man of the hour" was the handsome bridegroom, who said that Marge gets all the compliments, which he likes, but that he's grateful, for any "crumb."

Ada and Ray Dodge came over from the Beach and were chatting with Ruth and Ted Hodge by the side of the huge swimming pool. The Dodges' daughter, Diane, made her debut last December, and this year it's daughter, Darlene's turn. Darlene graduated from Mount Vernon in June and is in Europe with a group of classmates and a teacher from the Seminary.

This is sign off until the winter season . . . just hope yours truly can weather the deb parties and holiday festivities to be with you. Cheerio!

New York Social Set

WHITESTONE

Photographed at the reception for honor guests, ambassadors from NATO nations, before the Heart of America Ball at the Ambassador Hotel which benefitted the Heart Fund are, from the left: H.E. Ambassador Engen, Permanent Representative of Norway to the United Nations; H.E. Ambassador Melas from Greece; H.E. Ambassador Casardi, Permanent Representative from Italy to the United Nations; H.E. Ambassador Alphand, Permanent Representative of France to the United Nations; H.E. Ambassador LeGallais from Luxembourg; H.E. Ambassador Brosio from Italy.

By Arnold Jurdem

THE THREE MAJOR social events of recent weeks were the Belmont Ball, The Gala Fiesta in Spain and the Anniversary Party of the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitneys.

The eighth annual Belmont Ball Dinner Dance took place at the beautiful Turf and Field Club, Belmont Park, on the eve of the 88th running of the Belmont Stakes, which, with the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, is one of the traditional "Big Three" of American racing. The traditional dinner dance attracted all of turf-minded Eastern Society. They waltzed, fox-trotted and mamboed to the lively tempos of Meyer Davis and his orchestra. Just as the Belmont Stakes itself rates as one of the Big Three of American racing, so the ball assembled most of the outstanding names among sportsmen, industry and society.

Under a huge T-shaped tent in the green and white colors of Belmont extending out from the 175 year old club house itself — the old Manice Mansion, where Louis Phillippe spent part of his exile — the elegant gathering of more than 600 ate squab and wild rice and talked of the great Belmont winners of other days, Man Of War, etc., or in a more sombre tone remembered that the late William Woodward's great Nashua copped last year's Belmont laurels.

With the thermometer breaking records in New York, the natural air conditioning setting was particularly welcome and the predominantly white-coated male contingent signalled summer ahead of the calendar.

It is traditional to dedicate each ball to a worthy charity. This year's beneficiary was the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. This is the voluntary public health service that provides nursing care and health education for 1,000 New York homes daily.

Mrs. Edward H. Gerry was chairman of the Ball, and Mrs. Albert C. Bostwick and Mrs. B. Brewster Jennings, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Thomas M. Bancroft was chairman of the dinner committee, and the program committee was headed by Mrs. Ogden Phipps. Members of the Junior Committee included Mrs. Vincent de Roulet, chairman; Mmes. James Cogswell, Gordon Leib, Edward B. Condon, Lewis T. Preston, Caleb C. Whitaker 3d, Thomas M. Bancroft, Jr., Joseph E. Devine, Henry C. Irons, Jr., John P. Jennings, Alexander Slater and Alfred M. Ehrenclou, and Miss Mary Page Fuger.

Among the guests were Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the C. V. Whitneys, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, the Winston Guests, Ambassador and Mrs. Carlos Echeverri-Cortes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haring Chandor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bostwick, Mr. George Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Tansill, Miss Pamela Woolworth, Lady Jean Campbell and Mr. Richard Ney, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Payson and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiff (the former Gloria O'Connor).

Others dancing to Meyer Davis' music included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Colonel Serge Obolensky, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Quintana, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hickox, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Avarell Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, Count and Countess Willimentz, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Jr.

The Fiesta in Spain dinner dance under the chairmanship of Miss Elsa Maxwell in an authentic Spanish setting proved to be one of the highlights of the New York Social season. Among the special features were Spanish displays and an exhibition of Spanish art lent from private collections for the occasion. Spanish entertainment headed by the noted Flamenco dancer Carmen Amaya and the famous guitarist Carlos Montoyal and music by Lester Lanin and his orchestra helped make the evening a great success.

Among the patronesses were Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Archduchess Maria of Austria, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. George Palen Snow, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Countess Alexander Cassini, Mrs. Charles Amory, Mrs. Gonzalo Escudero, Mrs. E. Haring Chandor, Mrs. John S. Kelly (Mrs. Brenda Frazier Kelly), Mrs. Stanley Hope, Mrs. Thomas F. Madigan, Mrs. Sol Rosenblatt, Mrs. Ivan S. Obolensky, Mrs. Eric de Kolb, Mrs. Ralph K. Robertson, Mrs. Jay Rutherford, Mrs. M. Dorland Doyle, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Hiram Gans, Senora de Don Felix M. de Lequerica, Mrs. Mitiadies Krytsis, Princess Diana R. Eristavi, Senora Carlo Echeverri-Cortes, Mrs. William Miesegaes, Princess Irina Chervachidze, Marquesa di Bugnano, Mrs. Francis B. Farr, Mrs. Reinaldo Herrera, Mrs. Lyon Slater, Mrs. Jinx Falkenburg, Mrs. Julius Noyes, Mrs.

EDWARD OZERN

In the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, from the left: Mrs. Edward F. Hutton and Mrs. Igor Cassini with Col. Serge Obolensky; next, Countess Cassini, author of "Never A Dull Moment," with Mr. Charles James (left) and Count Jean de Lagarde; last, Mrs. Pedro Maturano (mother of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds), Mme. Teresa Vidal and Mr. Ramon Guilliam.

Leon Block, Princess Artchil Gourielli, Mrs. Norman J. Block and Miss Sloan Simpson.

One of the most fabulous private parties tossed in many a year was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney at the beautiful home on Long Island. The party served two purposes, one was to celebrate Sonny and Eleanor's 15th wedding anniversary, and to present their beautiful daughter, Gail, to society. The decor was in a circus motif with many jugglers and clowns and acrobats performing outside the red and white circus tent. Their large indoor tennis court was transformed into a ballroom. The walls were covered with paintings of jugglers and the ceiling was covered with large red and white paper balloons. Approximately 250 people came to dinner and towards the morning were joined by 600 or more of young Miss Whitney's friends who had been at a dinner given by the beautiful debutante's uncle and aunt, the Samuel Pecks.

Among the notables present were the Warren Pershings, the Anthony Blisses, the Robert Lehmans, Colonel Serge Obolensky, the Dorland Doyles, Ambassador Hugo Gouthier of Brazil, the Byron Foys, the Bill Paleys, the Jock Whitneys, Mrs. George F. Baker, the Charles Shipman Paysons, Mr. Peter Lind Hayes and Miss Mary Healy, the Allan Coreys, Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the Clyde Newhouses and many others.

Lester Lanin and his orchestra played to the wee hours of the morning.

Nino, formerly of Nino's LaRue, opened his new plush West Hampton Inn. Among the guests enjoying Nino's wonderful cuisine we spotted the beauteous Arlene Dahl and husband Fernando Lamas, Celeste Holm. Palm Beach's socialite, Walter Troutman and lovely Virginia Warren, Earl Blackwell and Igor Cassini.

A twosome at the Quo Vadis were Carey Latimer and Howard Johnson, Jr., who have been seen together quite a lot during the past few weeks.

The Cafe Lounge of The Savoy Plaza hotel seems to be getting most of the top society names. In one night we spotted Gloria Vanderbilt, Princess Toumanoff (Marusia) with Duke Arturo Pini di san Miniato, Ambassador and Mrs. de Grippenberg, John Jacob Astor and the Donald Leas.

Rita Gam, who has been ill since returning as bridesmaid at the Grace Kelly - Prince Rainier marriage, looked her lovely self again when she dined at the Harwyn Club with her socialite groom, Tom Guinzburg, and the William (What's My Line) Harbachs. Also at the Harwyn were the James A. Farley's, Jr., who have been absent from the Manhattan social scene since they established residence in Westchester. In another corner were Vivien Goodman, daughter of Bergdorf-Goodman prexy, Andrew Goodman, and fiance adman Henry Malloy.

Another marriage due soon will be that of Schrafft candy heiress, Anne Norton-Griffiths and Richard H. Morgan, a second cousin of the Duchess of Windsor.

Cleveland Amory of the Boston Banking clan and his attractive bride, Marcha, dining with film star Vincent Price at the Harwyn Club.

Word received from New Orleans has it that the Billups Percys (she was top deb Jaye Dobbs, daughter of Mrs. Alan G. Rinehart) welcomed their third bundle from heaven, a daughter to be named Melissa.

At the Colony Restaurant were noted Andre Dubonnet, the French industrialist, and his American wife, Ruth, from whom he has been estranged for many, many years. At the next table Connie Brigham and Melissa Weston who had arrived on Vespa motorscooters which they say saves them so much traffic tangle between television appointments. Chic Mrs. Edgar Leonard back from her stay in her villa in Holland, being feted upon her return at the Colony by the John Warners and the Samuel Weldons.

The Duke and Duchess of Aquarone, here on their honeymoon, have been visiting their famous grandfather, Arturo Toscanini, were effusively greeted at the Cafe Orsini by host Armando Orsini who heard of all their plans for motoring across Canada and visiting Alaska. The Duke is a fishing enthusiast.

It certainly looked like a nostalgic reunion for the stars of "The Old Maid"; Judith Anderson and Helen Menken reviving old memories over lunch at the Carlton House, both looking youthful and blond. Also on hand

1, EDWARD OZERN; 2-3, IRWIN DRIBBEN

From the left: Mrs. Edward H. Gerry with Mr. George D. Widener (left) and Mr. Ogden Phipps at the Belmont Ball for the Visiting Nurses Service of New York; next, Mrs. Theodore S. Gray with Mr. Arde Bulova (left) and the Hon. Ernst Meinstrop of the United Nations in the Embassy Room at the Ambassador; last, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Talbott at the Heart Fund Ball at the Ambassador.

Lily Pons and Licia Albanese engrossed in planning with Lawrence Tibbett the Carnegie Hall Concert at which Jack Benny will play the violin accompanied by a Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The concert will benefit the Save Carnegie Hall Committee and the National Association for Retarded Children.

The eleventh annual dinner-dance sponsored by the French-American Wives was held at the St. Regis Roof.

The Bal des Berceaux was held under the patronage of the French Ambassador to the United Nations and Mme. Herve Alphand and the French Consul General and Comtesse Jean Vyau de Lagarde.

Co-Chairmen of the benefit were Mrs. Philip C. Wallach and Mrs. Francis L. Whitmarsh.

Other members of the benefit committee were: Mrs. Louis Aguirre-Edwards, Mrs. Otto M. Bergen, Mrs. William N. Clarke, Miss Helen Constantino, Mrs. Philip Cortney, Mrs. Octavio Delle Donne, Mme. Maurice Emmetaz, Mlle. Pascale de Farcy, Mrs. Andree Guyot, Mrs. Jacques Herve, Mrs. Howard C. Hirsch, Mrs. Edward F. Keefe, Mlle. Elizabeth de Laperouse, Mrs. Robert Letort, Mrs. Hubert McDonnell, Mme. Jacques Mejean, Mrs. Edmund L. Palmiere, Mrs. Marcel A. Smith, Miss Simone Smith, Mrs. Thomas C. Stockhausen, Mrs. Jean-Pierre Stern, Miss Madeline Thomas, Mrs. Arthur W. Thomas, Mrs. Proctor S. Waterman and Mrs. Matthew W. Wood.

The proceeds realized will further the relief program of the French Orphanage, Refuge des Petits.

WHITESTONE

Mrs. Basil Goulandris, Mrs. Bruce Gimbel and Mme. Reinaldo Herrera pose with a heart of carnations at the Heart of America Ball held at The Ambassador Hotel in New York for the benefit of the Heart Fund. Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Foster Dulles were Honorary Chairmen of the event.

1, EDWARD OZERN; 2-3, IRWIN DRIBBEN

Princess Sonia Doria d' Angri with the Duke Umberto Pini di San Miniato; next, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Jr., with Col. Serge Obolensky (center) in the Embassy Room at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Byfield is the son of the late Ernest Byfield of Ambassador Hotel and Pump Room, Chicago, fame. Mrs. Byfield is the former Mrs. Vala Rubio of Paris and New York; last, Colonel Obolensky and his daughter, Sylvia, in the Embassy Room.

EDWARD OZERN

From the left: Count and Countess Robert de Veyrac and Princess Obolensky at a charity function at the Ambassador Hotel; second, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and Mr. Edward Munzert dancing at a dinner party in the Embassy Room; third, Broadway and TV actor Russell Nype and Mrs. Nype at the Embassy Room; Mrs. Frank G. Wangeman and Mr. Conrad Hilton at the Embassy Room.

Lazing along the sea wall in Nassau, two gals on vacation stop to see the sights. In the background is the S.S. Nassau, which makes weekly trips between New York and Nassau. Just in front of it is the famous Nassau Light, which beckons many hundreds of boats to the harbor each year.

ALL PHOTOS BAHAMAS NEWS BUREAU

Nassau Notes . . .

By Carla James

Little of the winter bloom has disappeared from the social scene in Nassau this summer, and at its present pace it certainly appears that a new trend is underway.

The island is bustling with a new summer excitement that must be ascribed to the record number of visitors now coming in. All of the hotels, except the British Colonial, which has taken temporary time out for a mammoth face-lifting, are open and running to near-capacity. The new wave of tourism has caused all the bright spots and quaint, little calypso nightclubs, tucked away in the city's "over the hill" section, to remain open as usual.

With all the activity going on, local folks are wondering if the winter colony hasn't caught the fever too. Some members of the "few weeks each winter" set have left for business or other reasons, but a great many who own homes here are staying through the summer. This is true particularly with residents of the exclusive Cable Beach and Lyford Cay areas.

Parties have been going full-blast and the comings and goings of notables have been on the increase.

A recent surprise birthday party (and it was a real surprise) was given by the Baroness von Hoynigen-Huene (the former Nancy Oakes) at her Hilltop home. Honored was her brother, Sir Sydney Oakes, elder son of the late Sir Harry. Plans for the party were kept a secret until almost the last minute. A Calypso band and a lavish buffet were provided by the Baroness, whose talent for hostessing is well known in Nassau. Sir Sydney and Lady Oakes, his beautiful Danish wife, arrived more than an hour late. They had been lured to the Baroness' house on the excuse of "drop in for a drink" and had no idea the party awaited them.

Speaking of the Oakes, Sir Sydney and Lady Oakes are working hard on plans for the third annual Sports Car Road Race, scheduled to be held December 5-11. This racing event has developed into one of the most important events on the international sports car calendar. Last year 100 drivers competed for honors.

The Marquis de Portago, socialite of Spain and France, has already signed up for the coming race. "Fon" has been one of the top drivers in both of the prior events.

"Gentleman" Jim Kimberley, of the Kimberley-Clark millions of Chicago, has said he will be back for the December races, too.

Sir Sydney is also up to his neck in new plans for the Oakes' famed British Colonial Hotel. As the new president of the hotel company, Sir Sydney is supervising the extensive renovation job that is now going on there. The hotel, which for years has been one of the leading social centers of the island, will open in late November or early December with a "new look" that promises to make it one of the best in this part of the world.

Two other notables celebrated their birthdays in June in the Bahamas, traditionally a month of brides and an invasion of honeymooners to the islands.

Dr. Axel Wenner-Gren quietly observed the anniversary of his 75th birthday at his fabulous home, Shangri-la, located on Paradise Island just across from Nassau.

The famed Swedish industrialist and scientist received wires and letters from all parts of the world, including many communications from universities and leading world figures.

Most touching note of all, though, came from the workmen on his estate who gathered in front of Shangri-la at 7:30 a. m. and sang "Happy Birthday."

Dr. Wenner-Gren's lush resort development at Andros Island, 30 miles from Nassau, has become a much-talked-about gathering spot for sportsmen and the yachting set. The Doctor has maintained a home in the Bahamas for 20 years and has a fond affection for the welfare and growth of the Colony. He plans to continue dividing his time between directing the 200 companies of his far-flung business empire and supervising his growing Bahamas investments.

Aluminum tycoon Arthur Vining Davis, whose extensive investments on Eleuthera Island are reaching huge proportions, enjoyed celebrating his 89th birthday at his Eleuthera home in mid-June. His official birthday was May 30, but he delayed the marking of the occasion until he could get away from the pressure of business in South Florida. He and a group of friends flew over from Miami for the event.

Mr. Davis' development on Eleuthera, centering around the Rock Sound area, include a huge yacht basin and marina, an 18-hole golf course, said to be one of the six best in the world, and plans for a club and residential area.

Present plans call for the opening for the new venture early next winter.

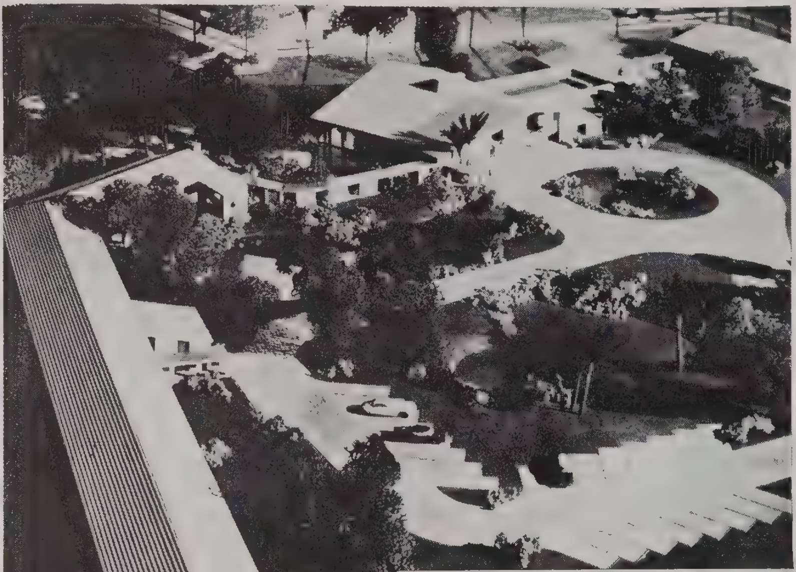
Frequent visitor to Nassau lately is Mr. Lindsey Hopkins, Jr., of Miami and Atlanta, who is constructing a new 2500-acre resort and club located 12 miles south of Nassau. The new social center for yachtsmen, sportsmen and top business executives, will revolve around a yacht club and the Coral Harbour Club. The latter will have accommodations for 140 resident guests, by invitation. The docking area will accommodate up to 100 yachts.

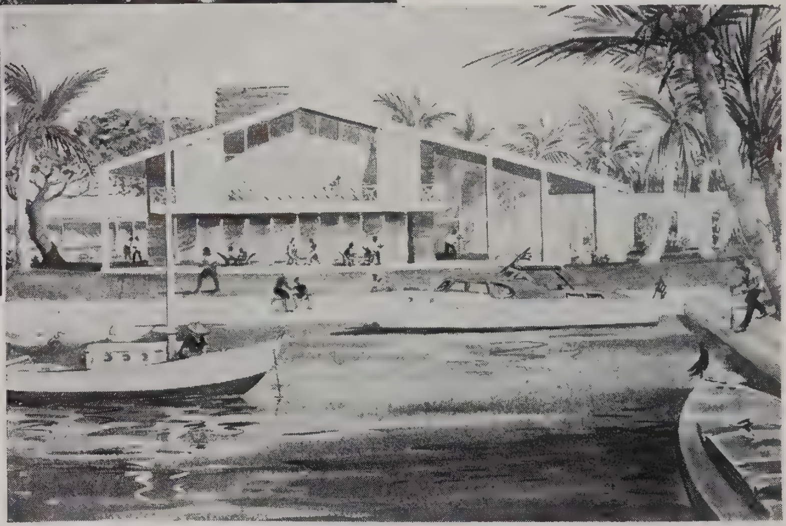
This new type of development for the Bahamas is being laid out on a lavish scale, with six miles of ocean-front and beach property on the southern boundary and connecting canals in the interior. Construction of an 18-hole golf course will be started very soon.

Beach-side and canal-front residential tracts, priced to keep the development in the exclusive bracket, are being offered for sale to persons who qualify as club members. The formal opening date has been set for January 1, 1957.

Andros Yacht Club is one of the popular gathering places for the island's residents and visitors.

Guarding the Empire and its appointed officials is the world wide task of Colonial police and military. Here in historic Nassau, far from Buckingham Palace, the lone sentry walks his post in front of Government House, the home of His Excellency, the Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of the Bahamas.





Top: Scale model of Coral Harbour Club area shows diversification of layout. In the background is part of the projected Yacht Harbor. Being developed by Lindsey Hopkins, Jr., of Miami and Atlanta, and other members of his family, the project represents one of the largest single undertakings of its kind in modern travel-resort history.
Bottom: Designed in contemporary Bahamian style of architecture, Coral Harbour Club will be the nucleus of the huge resort and real estate development. Main portion of the club, which will have accommodation for 120 resident guests, is shown here. Developers estimate that it will take $3,000,000 to bring the property to operating status by the first of the year. An eventual development figure of approximately $50,000,000 has been forecast.

Contrast in the Bahamas — The native sailboat in the foreground has just come in to the Nassau market place from its home port somewhere in the Bahamas Out Islands. Behind it is the graceful "Queen of Nassau" which makes twice-weekly trips between Miami and Nassau.

Considered to rank with the six finest golf courses in the world, the new Cotton Bay Country Club 18-hole layout was designed by Robert Trent Jones. The course is one of the many advances planned for Eleuthera and designed to make it one of the outstanding resorts in the Bahamas.

Newport

JERRY TAYLOR
Mr. and Mrs. William DeForest Manice, Jr., of Weston, Mass., and "Vedimar," on Harrison Avenue in Newport.

By H. S. Wheeler

THE START of the yacht race from Newport to Bermuda, in June, was a gay prelude, socially, for the Newport season which found itself in full swing the first week in July. The weekends both before and after the midweek Fourth of July were crammed with entertaining and as the July weeks passed by, the summer developed into a full program of formal and informal activities. It looks now as if the old traditional Labor Day end of the season will be yielded again with non-year-round colonists extending their stay well into fall to enjoy Newport's salubrious Indian summer climate.

On the July 4 holiday itself, the Clambake Club held its annual meeting and clambake for men, followed by the annual skeet shoot for the Dan W. Jones trophy. While that program was in progress, Mrs. Louis Brugiere revived her custom of many years standing by entertaining at "Wakehurst" at luncheon for a group of the wives of those at the Clambake Club.

JERRY TAYLOR
Count and Countess H. Reventlow at the Newport Country Club, starting a round of golf. They are wearing distinctive caps with the Country Club insignia. The Reventlows occupy "Hopedene" near the Newport Cliffs.

The American Jazz Festival, given in Newport the last three days of the holiday week, attracted many colonists for its programs, at Freebody Park, only a stone's throw from Bellevue Avenue.

The summer program unfolded as the month progressed. Bailey's Beach held the first of its subscription dances the Saturday night after the Fourth under the sponsorship of a committee consisting of Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, Mr. Howard G. Cushing and Mr. Reginald B. Rives. The second of the subscription dances was held July 28 and the third will be August 18. Dancing at the beach will conclude September 1 with the annual White Elephant Ball, a gay costume affair always held until the hurricane of 1954 at the Newport Country Club.

The Country Club's annual invitation golf tournament was played July 27, 28 and 29, and incidental tournaments were played during the month and are scheduled for this month. Play for the President's Cup for men proceeded and mixed foursome got unway for the T. O. M. Sopwith Cup. Cups for mixed foursomes on Sunday afternoons were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Saunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Persifor Frazer.

The New York Yacht Club, on its annual cruise to the eastward, rendezvoused here July 29 and 30. Since the club disposed of his clubhouse in Newport, the yachtsmen make their headquarters at Ida Lewis Yacht Club at the entrance to Brenton Cove.

The Newport Music Festival, which changed its locale this year from the Newport Casino to King Park, on the waterfront near the Ida Lewis Yacht Club, presented its two-night program on August 3 and 4. Mrs. James Montgomery Beck was president of the festival this year.

JERRY TAYLOR
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer of New York, at their summer home, "High Tide," on Ocean Avenue.

As usual, the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino the week of August 12 finds most of the foremost American and foreign players destined to play in the national singles tourney at Forest Hills entered. Considerable significance is attached to this year's invitation event as it is the 75th anniversary of the first national championship, played on the same Casino courts in 1881.

Mr. James L. VanAlen, president of the Casino, who flew to England to watch the final rounds of the Wimbledon tournaments, extended a personal invitation to American and foreign players to play in the Casino event. While there, he also proposed to court tennis players at Cambridge and Oxford Universities an international court tennis competition between a joint team from those two school and a team representing Harvard and Yale. Mr. VanAlen played on the Cambridge tennis team when he was at school there and is a past American champion in court tennis, the rare game played in a walled court.

The Art Association of Newport opened its 4t5h annual exhibit of contemporary American paintings on July 3, with Mrs. William H. Drury, Mrs. Harold E. Watson

JERRY TAYLOR
Mrs. Persifor Frazer, who with Mr. Frazer is again at Newport for the summer. The Frazers, of Washington, own "Oakwood," on Narragansett Avenue.

and Mrs. Charles B. McGowan pouring at the reception. Coincident with that opening, another exhibit was put on view in the Cushing Memorial Gallery on the association grounds. This, entitled "This Was Newport," displayed many paintings, engravings and photographs of Newport up to the early years of the twentieth century.

Martin Battersby of London, an artist whose forte is magic realism paintings, opened an exhibit in the association's main building while the annual exhibit was in progress. Mr. Battersby had not exhibited in this country before, except for one showing in New York City.

Many of the delegates to the triennial meeting of the General Society of the Order of the Cincinnati remained in Newport as guests in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland Russell (he is a vice-president of the Rhode Island Society), had entertained the officers and the standing committee of the general society at dinner and Rear Admiral Ralphe Earle, Jr., Newport Naval Base commander, and Mrs. Earle, gave a reecption to the members and their wives at their Naval Station quarters, after a review tendered in their honor. Others entertaining for the visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice at "Miramar" and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard at "Quatrel."

A wedding of interest to the colony was that on Saturday, July 28, of Miss Sylvia Whitehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse of "Eastbourne Lodge" on Rhode Island Avenue and 1040 Fifth Avenue, New York City, to Robert Orris Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Blake of Whittier, Calif.

The wedding, in the late afternoon in historic Trinity Episcopal Church, was followed by a reception at "Eastbourne Lodge."

Miss Whitehouse, who attended Spence School and Foxcroft, and was graduated from Barnard, made her debut in 1946. Mr. Blake, who served in the Navy during the war, is acting officer in charge of Soviet Union affairs in the State Department. A graduate of Stanford University and the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, he has been with the Foreign Service since 1947.

Mr. Charles Yost, minister at the American Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Yost, of Washington, are here for their first season. They have taken "Hazard House" near Lily Pond. Mr. Yost was formerly American Ambassador to Laos. Before occupying Hazard House they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Pell of "Pelican Lodge" on Ledge Road.

Senor Don Fernando de Berckemeyer, Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, and Senora de Berckemeyer were early July guests of Mrs. Louis Bruguiere at "Wakehurst." She entertained at dinner in their honor, as did Mr. and Mrs. Persifor Frazer, at "Oakwood," on Narragansett Avenue.

Mr. Ogden H. Hammond, former American Ambassador to Spain, and Mrs. Hammond, have taken Mrs. Perle Mesta's estate, "Mid-Cliff," on Ochre Point for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond had the W. Goadby Loew villa on Bellevue Avenue the two previous seasons.

Mr. Edward H. Foley, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Foley, of Washington, were at "No View," the C. Mathews Dick, Jr., cottage on Ledge Road for the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Dick of Lake Forest, Ill., arrived August 1 to occupy it for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. French Jr. of Sewickly, Pa., are at "Clovelly House," the Stuart Brown cottage on Chastellux Avenue, for the season. Her father, Mr. Henry B. H. Ripley, who formerly owned Beach Bound, has been with them for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer of New York City are at their place, "High Tide," on Ocean Avenue. Their daughter, Mrs. Eric Eweson who was with them in July, is spending the remainder of the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Townsend Phillips of Palm Beach, and formerly of "Wayside," on Bellevue Avenue, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Townsend Phillips at "Whiteholme" on Narragansett Avenue, in July. Mr. Phillips was here for the triennial meeting of the General Society of the Order of the Cincinnati.

JERRY TAYLOR

Mrs. James A. Burden, of Aiken and New York, at the Newport Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Burden are occupying the "Catnip Corner" on Bellevue Avenue this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have come up from their place in McLean, Va., to occupy "Hammersmith Farm" on Harrison Avenue for the summer.

Mr. Herman C. Huffer, who returned from Paris during the early season, is spending the summer at the La Forge Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peter Q. Reed are at "Land's End," the Thomas Leiter estate, for the summer. She is the former Diana Davies, daughter of Mrs. Diana Ryan of "Vaucluse" in Portsmouth and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cowenhaven, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., are occupying "Sea Garden," on Price's Neck, which they have leased for the season. Last summer they were at the Hamilton Fish Webster estate. "Pen Craig," on Harrison Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of "Indian Spring" on Moorland Road were joined early in the summer by her son, James Woodbury, who had returned from Germany after completing three years of service in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes McDonald of New York City are at "Chepstow," on Narragansett Avenue, for the season. They had John M. Schiff of New York City as a guest during the early summer.

Mr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Boston was an early season visitor with R. Maxim Karolik, at his Bellevue Avenue home.

Mr. William R. Brend of Australian Avenue, Palm Beach, is at "Rockland," his summer home on Price's Neck.

Commodore Howard B. Mecleary, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Mecleary, who spent the winter at Lido Beach, Florida, returned early in the season to occupy their home, "Twin Beeches," on Catherine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Strawbridge of Merion, Pa., who were in Paris, have come to Newport to occupy their place, "Normandie," on Ocean Avenue.

Countess Marguerite de Pourtales of New York City and Paris has taken a cottage on Mill Street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey of Washington are at their place, "Easterly," on Gibbs Avenue, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull of New York City are occupying "Roselawn," their Bellevue Avenue estate. Their nephew, Mr. Pierson Scott, and Mrs. Scott, were with them in July.

Among the season arrivals at the Muenchinger-King were Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr., of New York City, Mrs. Cortland Parker of Boston and Mrs. Frank T. Griswold of Radnor, Pa.

Mrs. E. Nicholson White of Providence and Webster Street, Newport, and her son, John White, who have been at Yellowstone National Park for several weeks, were expected back to Newport for the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Coates of New York City, who have leased "Sea Edge" on Price's Neck, are joining the Newport colony for the first time this year.

Mrs. Vladimir Behr, an early season visi-

Lt. Rudolph B. DeFrance and Mrs. DeFrance, who have been guests of his parents, Dr. Jesse A. DeFrance and Mrs. DeFrance on North Road, Kingston. They were married in June in Alexandria, Va. The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral Joseph H. Nevins, Jr., and Mrs. Nevins. Lt. DeFrance, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in June, has been ordered to Fort Benning, Ga.

tor, spent a month at "Villino," Mrs. Thomas H. Talmage's estate on Bellevue Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Behn of New York City, who are spending their first summer in the colony, have taken "Stonybrook," Charles E. Dunlap's estate on Indian Avenue in nearby Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. V. Hamilton of New York City have been at "Bois Dore," the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, on Narragansett Avenue.

JERRY TAYLOR

Lt. Frederick Stacer Holmes, Jr., and his bride. They were married June 9 in the Chapel of St. George's School at Newport, R. I. The bride is the former Elizabeth Blair Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, Jr., of Black Point Farm, Portsmouth, R. I. Lt. Holmes, the son of Captain Holmes U.S.N. (Ret.) and Mrs. Holmes of Greenough Place, Newport, was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in June.

Summer in Narragansett

ALTHOUGH Narragansett's season was well underway the last fortnight in June, it took the holiday week of July 4 to move things at a fast tempo which continued on through the month. The Dunes Club, social center for the summer colony's activities, which had opened its cabanas, bathing houses and swimming pool at mid-June held its first dinner dance June 30.

The holiday week was a busy one for all Narragansett. The Dune Club, on July 1, served its first buffet supper with dancing.

Mr. Robert O. Lord is club president this year, Rush Sturges is honorary vice-president and Mr. Robert F. Shepard, Mr. Wilbur L. Rice and Mr. Curtis B. Brooks vice-presidents. Mr. Emerson P. Smith is secretary, Mr. John E. C. Hall treasurer and Mrs. A. L. Hoxie assistant secretary and treasurer.

On the board of governors, with the officers, are Mr. Roger Cortesi, Mr. J. Banigan Sullivan, Mr. George F. Causey, Mr. Elmer G. MacDowell, Mr. Harry L. Curtis, Mr. Malcolm E. Read, Mr. G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., Mr. George Peabody, Mr. Darius L. Goff, Mr. James P. Caffrey, Mr. A. Sydney Roberts, Mr. R. Henry Field, Mr. John P. Sturges and Mr. Edward T. Carmody.

The Canonchet Club, whose beach, cabanas and clubhouse are south of the Dunes Club, is under the sponsorship of the town of Narragansett, which has announced a long list of cabana subscribers, headed by Mayor Walter F. Reynolds of Providence. A buffet supper and dance opened the social program at Canonchet, on the eve of the Fourth.

Officers of the Point Judith Club this year are Mr. Emerson P. Smith, president; Mr. Wilbur L. Rice and Mr. Thomas A. O'Gorman, vice presidents and Mr. Richard A. Helliwell, secretary. Mrs. Roderick P. Urquhart is chairman of women's activities, assisted by Mrs. Roland E. Beauregard, Mrs. Curtis E. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. Frank B. Cutts, Mrs. F. Oliver Brown and Mrs. Charles O. Drayton.

Some Narragansett folk are missing activities this month because of the political conventions. Mrs. Henry S. Wheeler, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, of Hazard Avenue; Mr. E. John Lownes, Jr., of Ocean Road and Mr. Henry M. Gallagher of Willett Road are delegates to the Republican convention in San Francisco. Appointed as delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago are Governor Dennis J. Roberts of Ocean Road, U. S. Senator John O. Pastore, whose family is summering at their cottage on Clark Road, although he was held in Washington until the adjournment of Congress, and former United States Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, whose summer place is on Old Point Judith Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. I. Goddard of Providence are at "Indian Rock" on Ocean Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr., are at "Polodore" at Matunuck for the season. The latter have had as their guests Mrs. Goddard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lockwood and their family of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, of Greenwich, Conn., who was at her plantation on Wadmalow Island near Charleston, S. C., during the winter, is at her cottage on South Pier Road.

Mrs. Frederick Inness Brown, Jr., and her three children of Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests for the summer of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spain Shy at "Sea Winnochs" in East Greenwich.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse A. DeFrance of North Road, Kingston, have had with them their son and daughter-in-law, second Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph B. De France, who were married in Alexandria, Va., in June. The bride, the daughter of Rear Admiral Joseph H. Nevins, Jr., U.S.N., (ret.) and Mrs. Nevins of Belle Haven, Alexandria, attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Lieutenant DeFrance received his commission in the Army in June, on his graduation from the Military Academy at West Point. His first duty will be at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Main of "Idlewilde' 'on Central Street left in July for an extended tour through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Donovan of New Rochelle, N. Y., are at their cottage, "Lion's Head," on Ocean Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. G. Howard of "Rose Cottage" on Kingstowne Road in Peace Dale have with them this summer their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Alvan W. Wilber and their children. Major Wilber is on duty at Bolling Field in Washington.

Major General E. Forrest Harding and Mrs. Harding, of Franklin, Ohio, and Col. Leon C. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis of Gradenton, Florida, are August guests of Col. Henry S. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, at "Cornfield Cottage" on Hazard Avenue.

Among those who are at their Tower Hill homes are Mr. Eben Draper at "Faraway," Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. MacDowell of New York City at "Hammond Farm," Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Tracy of Coeyman's Hollow, N. Y., at "Shadblow," and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mahoney of Providence at "Garrison House."

Mrs. Drexel Cromwell of New York City leased "Druid's Dream" on Gibson Avenue for the summer from Dr. Walter S. Wells of Washington. Dr. Wells and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Wells, are spending the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cummings of Miami Beach, Florida, are at their cottage on Boston Neck Road.—H. S. WHEELER.

Southampton . . .

By Margaret Waters

Lately, the Southampton postoffice had to install 500 new letter boxes! This bit of information may give some idea of the kind of season here. A late, cold spring has given way to a hot, hot summer.

Night life is gathering momentum with all the favored night spots capacity-full over the weekends. Southampton has at least four delightful top restaurants for dining and/or dancing and none of them suffers from a lack of patronage on a mid-summer night.

To start with Bowden Square (because it is open all year round and has been for twenty years) – Herb McCarthy is proprietor here and his pretty wife, Ruth, is to put it mildly, his girl "Friday." Herb specializes in steaks, chops and sea-food, good music supplied by "Marty" Napoleon, and Jazz Sessions every Monday night conducted by Stan Rubin, who has the distinction of being the only American musician at The Wedding in Monaco. True, the Prince's mother found it too noisy but perhaps she has no taste for American jazz, although her daughter-in-law must have. "Bowden Square" is the place where you wind up no matter where else you've been earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, who arrived for the summer recently, were there the other night with a party which included the William G. McKnights, and the Joseph Meehans. Arthur Murray and his wife, Katherine, were there that night dancing the new "Cha-cha-cha" to the delight of Herbie's customers. Bob Whalen, Irish tenor, is another of the Square's drawing cards.

The Irving Hotel would rank first in protocol, for it is the oldest and finest hotel in Southampton and members of the haut monde who do not own their own houses make it their season residence. It has an air of elegance and people who prefer to dine in peace and quiet wend their way to the Terry Tavern and Terrace for luncheon or dinner under the shady elms of First Neck Lane.

Scotch Mist Inn, once a private residence, designed by architect Grosvenor Atterbury, is a huge chateau high in the Shinnecock Hills and overlooks both bays, Shinnecock and Peconic. In the beautiful Balmoral Room, Hugo Pedell plays for dancing and a buffet supper is featured on Sunday evenings which, because of its excellence, is making Scotch Mist *the* Sunday night place.

The Old Post House was originally, as its name implies, a mail stop on the King's Highway in the early days of the settlement. It is charming, low ceilinged and wood-paneled. Pat Ogden, the owner, has added a patio for outdoor dining and dancing. The Marshall Grant Trio supplies the music here.

To this list must be added John Duck's restaurant which has hordes of loyal devotees.

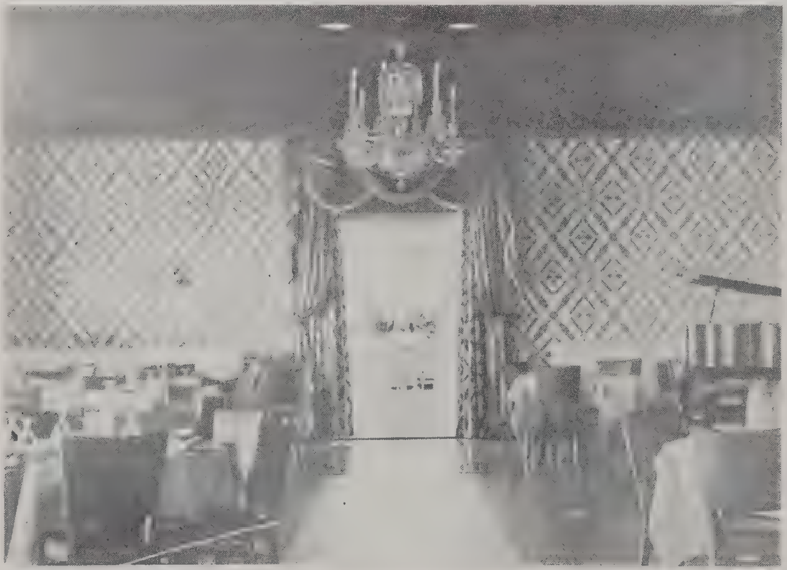
* * *

One of the most colorful events of the Southampton summer season, and one in which the entire village takes an active interest, is the annual Fiesta arranged by the Southampton Village Improvement Association. Since the Fiesta becomes more elaborate each year, it has been decided to appoint six co-chairmen to share the burden of the work; they are the Mesdames Alfred Corning Clark, Edgar Leonard, Edgar Eyre, John Warner, Richard Barthelmess and John Warner. The Fiesta is held on the grounds of The Parrish Art Museum and opening early in the afternoon continues on its merry way 'til the wee hours of the following morning with most of the big name orchestras on hand to take turns supplying music for the dancing. Profits from the affair, which will be held today, August 10, benefit the Art Museum, the Library, the hospital, or whatever other public project that the S. V. I. A. feels needs help.

Miss Jacqueline Busch, daughter of Mrs. Marie Busch is pictured at the Bowden Square.

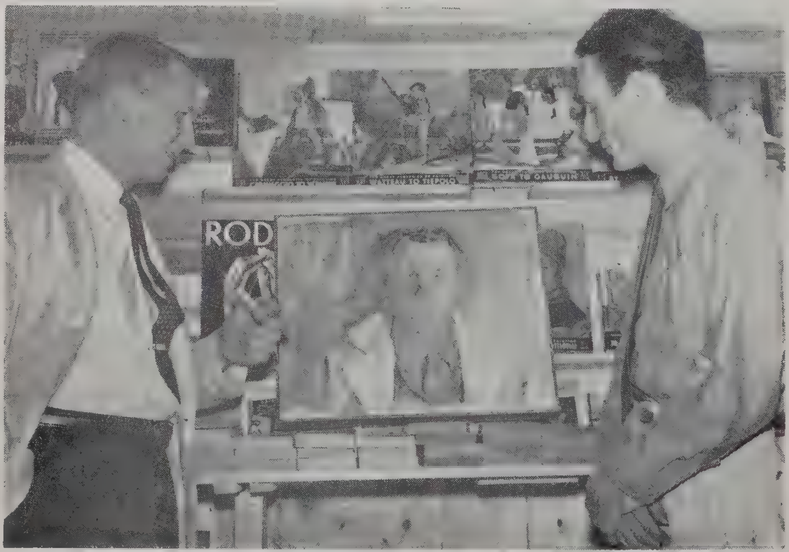
* * *

The Parrish Art Museum's third exhibit of the summer season opened July 2nd and was titled "What Americans Are Painting." Seven New York Galleries contributed pictures to the show and some of the artists whose work were shown on the Museum walls included Stuart Davis, John Marin,



VAN BRUNT

The Balmoral Room at the Scotch Mist Inn on the Shinnecock Hills where Hugo Pedell and his orchestra play nightly.



EUNICE TELFER JUCKETT

At the Robert Keene Gallery where the work of Larry Rivers was on exhibit, Dr. Kenneth B. Wright (left) and the artist study his portrait of Dr. Wright during the invitation preview.

IRVING CANTOR

From the left: Miss Vera Gawansky, fashion designer; Mr. Carey C. Jolliffe, Mrs. Richard Ross, Mr. Leslaw Bodenski of the United Nations; Mrs. Jolliffe and Mr. Ross noted at the Bowden Square.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. David Bonner dining at the Bowden Square with Mr. Bonner and Mr. Kelly.

Georgia O'Keeffe, Ben Shahn, Max Weber, Waldo Pierce and a host of others. The collection was one of the most extensive and representative to be gathered together for exhibit outside the New York metropolitan area. The exhibit was preceded by a members preview which brought out the summer colony's art devotees.

* * *

Southampton's neighbor, the village of Bridgehampton, celebrated its 300th birthday this summer and the festivities extended from July 8th to August 8th. The program, drawn up by a Tercentenary Central Committee, offered a Tour of Old Houses in the area, many of which predate the revolution; exhibits of whaling and farming instruments which the early settlers used; an International Song and Dance Festival directed by Dionne Farrelle Smith, a former Rockette; an Old Timer's Dinner (Clambake) in which the boys of the South Fork abound; a Puppet Show and Toy exhibit for the youngsters; and, of course, the Historical Pageant, "Our Goodly Heritage," in which it would seem that the entire village took part.

* * *

A three-day Film Festival at Westhampton Beach brought out not only the Summer Colony Set, but the theatrical world as well. Riding about in Henry Austin Clark's automobiles from his Automotive Museum here in Southampton were Leatrice Joy, Nancy Carroll and Clara Kimball Young. The films shown at the Westhampton Theatre were the old time favorites now considered classics. The purpose of the Festival was to cooperate with the committee of Hollywood stars which is trying to inaugurate a Hall of Fame in celebration of the first 50 years of the film industry.

A supper dance at the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club wound up the festivities and here Carrie Munn, designer and wife of Orson Munn, was hostess to a large party of Southamptonites.

* * *

The Meadow Club opened for the season on June 25th and numbers among its season guests: Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hood, Mrs. Paul Kammerer and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joyce Kilmer. Mr. Richard P. Loftus will be there through the month of August, and Mr. Thomas B. Davis, Jr., is expected to be a frequent visitor. The Emil Schmidts will be in residence there until August 18th. The cottage on the Meadow Club grounds has been leased for the season to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buck. Mr. Buck's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buck have taken the John S. Potters' residence, "Pao Hi" for the summer while the Potters tour Europe with their daughter, Mrs. Patricia Luce and her two children.

Tennis Week ran from July 31 to August 5 and, once again, The Meadow Club rounded up the top ten players of the year.

The Club's first dance of the season was held July 7th with Lester Lanin supplying the music for this dance as well as for the two which follow. Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Jr., made reservations for a party of 50.

* * *

The Colony held "All Day Country Auction" June 30th, proceeds of which will help to restore the Widows' Walk on the old Captain Rogers' Homestead which houses the Southampton Historical Museum. Serving on the innumerable committees needed to make this affair a smoothly-run success were: Miss Rosalie Coe, Mrs. Wheaton Vaughan, Mrs. William Agar, Mrs. E. B. Root, Miss Mae Dickinson, Mrs. James W. Cox and Mrs. Edward C. Mattes.

Also Mrs. William St. Lawrence, Mrs. Neil Mac Neil, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. Jacques Balsan, Mrs. Nina Olds, Mrs. Lloyd Dewey and Mrs. John W. Morgan.

Bob Smith, famed "country auctioneer" conducted the auction. The items sold were contributed and ranged from authentic colonial antiques to modern furniture.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Abbott was chairman of the

EUNICE TELFER JUCKETT

Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright gave a tea at her Wainscott home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Welch of the Industrial Home for the Blind. Among the guests were Mrs. Stephen Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Laurence Poole, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. William Hutton and (standing) Mrs. James Edwards. The Industrial Home for the Blind is sponsoring the Old Water Mill Shop and Tea

IRVING CANTOR

Mrs. John Hearst serving as a model at the fashion show held at the Bowden Square to benefit "Tony" Duke's Boys Harbor.

Southampton Garden Club flower show held July 18 at the French house on South Main Street.

* * *

The Southampton Yacht Club opened formally for the season on June 23rd with the traditional flag-raising ceremonies at high noon. The Club is on Old Fort Pond which opens up into Shinnecock Bay. Commander Colles Coe hoisted the American Flag and Mrs. Chester Dale hoisted the club burgee. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the members. The first race of the season for "Lightings" was held on Saturday, June 30th.

* * *

The Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children opened its hospitable doors to its small guests on Thursday, June 21st. This, Southampton's favorite charity, is going into its 54th year of caring for physically handicapped children from the New York area recommended to the home by the Hospital for Special Surgery. These youngsters need either post-operative or pre-operative care and here at the home they are given two full summer months in the sun. Mrs. George Leslie Bartlett is president of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk and Mrs. Grenville K. Walker are vice presidents; Mrs. Howard H. Brown serves as the board's secretary and Mrs. Robert Magowan is treasurer.

Mrs. Daniel Robertson is the Home's superintendent assisted by a capable young staff of college boys and girls whose devotion to this work is phenomenal. Dr. William C. T. Gaynor is one of the doctors whose professional care is offered to the children gratis.

VAN BRUNT

Scotch Mist Inn, built many years ago as a private residence and designed by architect Grosvenor Atterbury after the manner of a French chateau. The Inn overlooks two bays, Peconic and Shinnecock.

Throughout the summer many members of the summer colony, as well as the Elks Lodge, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the Southampton Fire Department and the State Police entertain the youngsters at beach parties, picnics and movies.

* * *

The Cocktail Party, as popular a mode of entertaining here as elsewhere, is again in full swing. Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Walker were recent hosts on the grounds of their Little Plains Road residence to several score guests. Invitations have been sent out by the Milton Ungers for the party which has become an annual affair at their Shinnecock Hills home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brotherton gave what may have been the first big party of the season early in June at their home in Quogue.

Mrs. Frederick J. Brotheron (left) and Mrs. Morris Scott Wadley at the ground-breaking ceremony May 26 of the Hampton Animal Shelter. The ground for the Shelter was donated by Mrs. Francis H. Markoe on Brick Kiln Road, Bridgehampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gordon entertained the Grand Duke Vladimir Romanoff and his Duchess, Stephanie, one week end and were hosts at a dinner party that Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark entertained 40 guests at a dinner party followed by bridge and canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Doyle of Water Mill were hosts at a cocktail party at The Irving House in mid-July.

In short, it would seem that this Southampton season is the busiest yet.

* * *

Ron Rawson, producer, who lives in Remsenburg, again took over the John Drew summer theatre in East Hampton and is providing a fine bill-of-fare which opened June 30 with Hermione Gingold in a new revue, "Sticks and Stones." The Ballet Theatre Dancers followed with a varied program, and, Lillian and Dorothy Gish appeared in "The Chalk Garden."

Bert Parks, that popular TV personality moved in July 23rd in a Cole Porter show, "You Never Know." Carleton Carpenter followed in a musical (based on that classic farce, "Charley's Aunt") "Where's Charlie?"

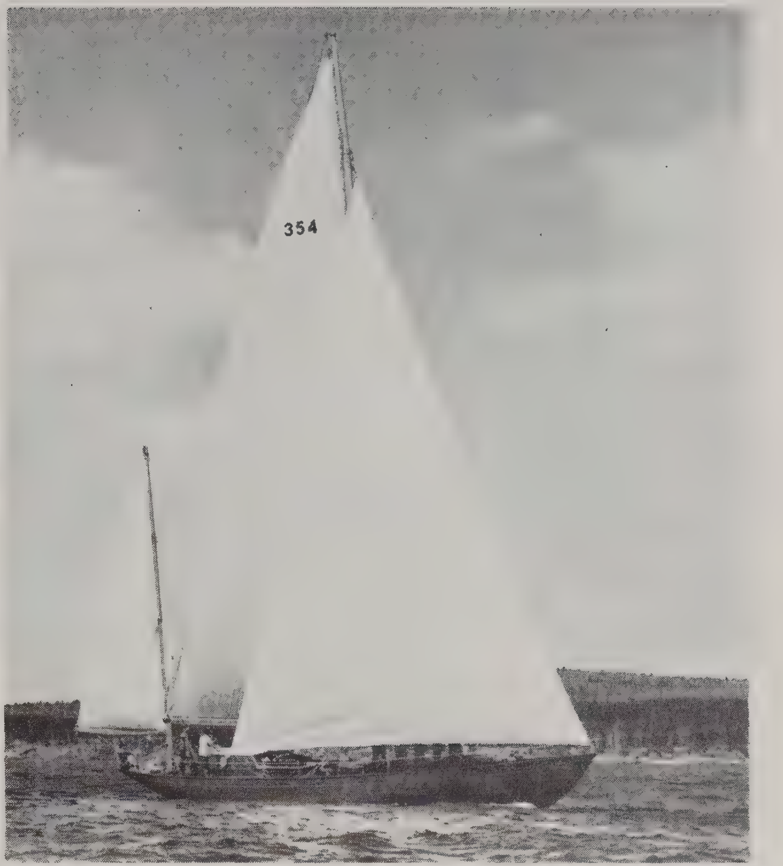
An English melodrama "Dead on Nine," is scheduled for August 13th. The season will wind up with G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," with William Redfield and Isobel Elsom.

* * *

The Blue Book of the Hamptons, the only complete and authentic social guide is now being distributed to subscribers for the 34th consecutive year.

Now owned and published by Mrs. Hazel Burling Brown (publisher of The Southampton Press) and Mrs. George Whitby who bought the rights to it from the estate of the late Marta Linderskold, the register contains 1500 listings, a calendar of events, club directors and other information pertinent to the summer colony.

Mount Desert Island In Maine



W. H. BALLARD

"The Venturer," 73' 3" auxiliary of Mr. Harry G. Haskell of Northeast Harbor, Maine, and Wilmington, Del.

By Eleanor Newman

Mount Desert Island at the midway point of the summer season is at its most beautiful now, with brilliant sunshine combining with clear air to make its scenic panorama of rocky seashore and spruce-clad mountains truly memorable.

Activities are at their peak this month. Every day the harbors are colorful with sailboats. Golf fairways, tennis courts, and swimming pools of the various clubs of the island are teeming with activity, as the wonderfully invigorating climate for which the area is famous makes competitive sports a delight.

Kebo Valley Golf Club of Bar Harbor led the way during the first week of July in a gesture of international friendliness, commemorating the linking of Bar Harbor and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia by ferry service, as the club was host to players from the Yarmouth Golf Club. Mr. Paul Renshaw of Bar Harbor and New Canaan, Conn., president of Kebo Valley Golf Club, entertained the visiting golfers at lunch at the clubhouse. Members of the host team, in addition to Mr. Renshaw, were Mr. Tristram C. Colket of Bar Harbor and Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mr. E. Smith Jackson of Seal Harbor and Providence, R. I., Mr. Joseph Ryerson of Northeast Harbor and Brookline, Mass., Mr. Robert Ryle of Bar Harbor and Long Island, N. Y., Mr. David Harding, Mr. Ralph Masterman, and Mr. John Whitcomb of Bar Harbor. A return match at the Yarmouth Golf Club will be held some time early this month.

Causeway Club of Southwest Harbor opened its season with a Fourth of July tea at the Club Barn with Mrs. Charles T. Thompson of Kansas City, Mrs. John Longmaid and Miss Mary Corwin of Bryn Mawr, Pr., and Mrs. Henry James of New York City pouring.

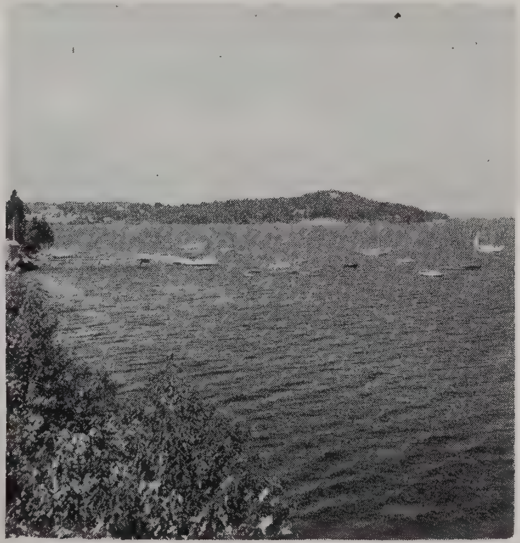
Since then there have been two evenings of square dancing featured. Plans are underway for golf and tennis tournaments, and a special swimming event at the club pool. Miss Florence Newton of Greenwich, Conn., heads the club again this year, with Mr. Lawrence Getchell of Southwest Harbor, Mr. B. B. Hinkgley, Jr., of Ellsworth, Me., and Mrs. R. T. Roberts of Chevy Chase, Md., as vice president; Mr. Frank C. Roberts, Jr., of Paoli, Pa., as treasurer, and Mr. Lawrence S. Robinson of Southwest Harbor as secretary.

At the Northeast Harbor Golf Club, putting contests are being held on Wednesday afternoons, with tea being served afterward by ladies of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of Warrenton, Va. Prof. Edward Sampson of Princeton, N. J., is president of the club, and Mr. Alexander C. Yarnall of Haverford, Pa., vice president.

The Bar Harbor Club has a busy program for this month, climaxing its summer activities. The club's invitation tennis tournament will be held the week of August 5. Their annual water sports carnival for children will be held on August 14. Both these events are arranged by the tennis and grounds committee, of which Mr. Amos Eno of Princeton, N. J., is chairman, assisted by Mr. Tristram C. Colket of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. Wheaton J. Lane of Princeton, N. J.

Other Mount Desert Island invitational tennis tournaments which will follow the one at the Bar Harbor Club are those at the Northeast Harbor Tennis Club the week of August 13, and at the Harbor Club in Seal Harbor the week of August 20.

The Bar Harbor Club's popular Saturday evening dances, which started July 7, will continue through September 1. Their tombola buffet luncheons, two of which have already been held, will have a final luncheon, like the others with prizes being awarded, on August 15. Mrs. Tristram C. Colket



S. COLLAR

View of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club anchorage on Frenchmen's Bay.

P. ELLIOTT

Summer sailors at Bar Harbor Yacht Club include Tristram Colket, Jr., of Philadelphia, Diana Strawbridge, also of Philadelphia, and Charlotte Thorne of Bedford, N. Y.

S. COLLAR

Mrs. Westy Frazier of Philadelphia at Bar Harbor Yacht Club.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., Captain Herbert W. Lurvey, husband of the owner of "The Mariner," and Mr. Roosevelt, snapped on the grounds of "The Mariner." Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., of "Clove Creek," Poughquag, in Duchess County, N. Y., flew here from New York, then took off on the sloop "Sea Wind," on a cruise along the coast. While they were at "The Mariner," Albert Rowell, octogenarian gardener there, presented them with a choice crabapple tree which he had grafted specially for them.

of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is chairman of the house committee in charge of both dances and luncheons, serving with Mrs. Minot K. Milliken of New York City as vice chairman, Mrs. Sargent Collier of Dedham, Mass., Mrs. Amos Eno of Princeton, N. J., Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins of Bar Harbor, and Mrs. Palmer Thorne of Bedford Village, N. Y.

Mr. George C. McMurtry of New York City is president of the Bar Harbor Club, Mr. Amos Eno vice president, and Mr. E. Kenneth Jenkins secretary-treasurer.

The racing season of the Bar Harbor Fleet and the Northeast Harbor Fleet got under way during the Fourth of July weekend, with regular series races held in both clubs on Tuesdays and Saturdays, throughout the season.

Highlights on the August schedule of the Bar Harbor Fleet are the Matinicus Rock Ocean race and the Frenchman's Bay Regatta, both held on August 4. The final race series will be held August 31, the day of the annual meeting and commodore's tea. The annual meeting and tea are in charge of Commodore Minot K. Milliken of New York City, and the other officers of the Fleet: Mr. John B. Cochran of Washington, D. C., vice commodore; Mr. Robert McCormick Ayer, rear commodore; Mr. A. Sanford Kellogg, fleet captain; and Mr. E. Kenneth Jenkins, secretary-treasuerr.

The two cruises of the Northeast Harbor Fleet always attract a great deal of interest. The 34th Annual August Cruise, a four-day event slated to start August 20, will find visiting yachts from all along the Atlantic coast centering their activities here.

In addition to the regular series races, the Fleet features the Southwest Harbor Regatta August 2, the Seal Harbor Regatta August 9, and the George Davenport Hayward Memorial Cup Race August 17. This last has been an annual event of the Fleet since 1925, when it was first sailed on the birthday of George Davenport Hayward, first commodore of the Northeast Harbor Fleet.

Officers of the Fleet this year are Mr. Harry R. Neilson, Jr., of Northeast Harbor and St. David's, Pa., commodore; Mr. David Rockefeller of Seal Harbor and Tarrytown, N. Y., vice commodore; Mr. Edward W. Madeira of Northeast Harbor and Philadelphia, rear commodore; and Mr. Bayard H. Roberts of Northeast Harbor and Philadelphia, treasurer. Mr. Charles R. Tyson, Jr., of Northeast Harbor and Philadelphia is chairman of the Fleet race committee, and serving with him are Mr. A. Atwater Kent, Jr., of Northeast Harbor and Ardmore, Pa.; Mrs. Alan McIlhenny of Northeast Harbor and Newtown Square, Pa.; Dr. James S. Murphy of Seal Harbor and New York City; and Mr. Henry T. Reath of Northeast Harbor and Philadelphia.

Interest has been high in the summer colonly in the fine record made by "The Venturer," reecntly launched 73-foot 3-inch yacht belonging to Mr. Harry G. Haskell of Northeast Harbor and Wilmington, Del. In its initial competition in the Bermuda Race, held only a few weeks after the craft's launching from the Henry R. Hinckley boatyard in Southwest Harbor, "The Venturer" engaged in a neck-and-neck battle with Mr. Sven Salen's "Bolero" through most of the 635-mile event, and together with "Bolero" also broke the course record for the event. The course record had been set in 1932 by "Highland Light". Mr. Haskell captained the boat himself in the race.

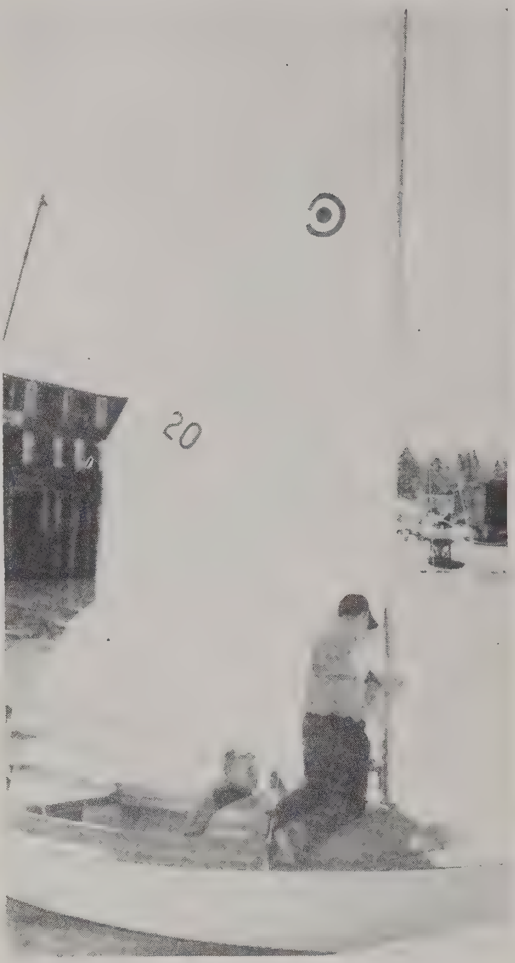
An event of prominence in the scientific field took place last month at the Motor Hotel Bar Harbor, with an internationally prominent group of scientists taking part. Dr. Paul Weiss, a member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and head of the Laboratory of Developmental Biology was the leading spirit of a 10-day workshop on Developmental Biology that wound up its sessions the first of July at the Motor Hotel Bar Harbor. Dr. Weiss was born in Vienna and received his early education and training in Austria, Germany, and Italy. Some forty-five noted scientists, representing such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Brown, Duke, Stanford and others were participants in the papers presented and ensuing discussions.

Also attending and taking part were Dr. M. Errara of the Free University of Brussels, Dr. Holger Hyden of the University of Goteburg, and Dr. Jan Langman of the Free University of Amsterdam.

Dr. Elizabeth Schull Russell of the permanent staff of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research of Bar Harbor had made the many local arrangements and served as liaison between the workshop and the Jackson Laboratory during the progress of the deliberations.

DR. S. NOWAK

Bar Harbor Yacht Club sailors include Jimmy Cunningham, Carol Brandt and Stanley Nowak, Jr.



Serge Fox and Neil Robinson getting ready for a sail at the Boathouse at Manset, Maine.

P. ELLIOTT

Turnabout Class for juniors in one of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club racing events.

Spending a vacation and celebrating their wedding anniversaries at the Bermudiana Hotel, Pembroke, Bermuda. Standing: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kelleher, Wayne, Pa., 29th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elhart, New York City, fifth anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herschel, Washington, 20th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. John Schuerger, West Hempstead, N. Y., 25th anniversary; seated: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pomplun, Palature, Ill., 10th anniversary.

Among those who found the Bermudiana a delightful place to visit were the Baroness Sparre (left) and her aunt, Miss Augusta Bennick whose home is Varmland, the lakes and woods region west of Stockholm, Sweden. The Sparre family is one of Sweden's oldest titled families.

The Bermudiana, In Bermuda

By May Phillips

THE BERMUDIANA, Bermuda's luxury resort hotel, is situated in spacious gardens on the shores of Hamilton Harbour just a few steps away from Hamilton's busy shopping center. There is a beautiful pool on the grounds and for guests who prefer ocean bathing there is a Beach Club on the south shore with transportation in an old-fashioned tally-ho provided.

For those who like to relax over a tall cool drink or perhaps a traditional Bermuda Rum Swizzle there is the Mayfair Lounge on the main floor and the Cedar Bar with its shaded patio over-looking the pool. Guests gather here for a pre-dinner cocktail and then adjourn to the candle-lit dining terrace in its setting of softly lighted palm trees and tropical flowers.

Monday night there is a get-together Swizzle Party to which all the guests are invited and introduced to each other and after dinner there is a special floor show in the beautiful Sunken Gardens where there is dancing nightly, except Sunday, to the strains of one of Bermuda's finest Calypso bands alternating with regular dance music. Tuesday night is a special night at the Bermudiana. Cocktails are served on the Pool Terrace and a delicious Southern style barbecue is served from the barbecue pit which adjoins the terrace. This is the one night at the Bermudiana when guests can dress as they wish with Bermuda shorts being especially popular. Guests are entertained with a water show during the barbecue and later one of the finest shows in Bermuda is presented. This is called "Bermuda Cavalcade" and is presented by Mr. Harry Cox, son of Sir John Cox who is the Speaker of the House in Bermuda. It is the history of the Island illustrated with exceptionally beautiful coloured slides of the Island's historical points of interest. Wednesday evening after dinner there is a Bingo party in the main lounge and a floor show in the Sunken Gardens featuring native entertainment.

Thursday night is our Honeymoon and Anniversary Cocktail and Dinner Party. Our two thousandth honeymoon couple is expected in the very near future and all sorts of festivities are planned to celebrate this arrival. This will duplicate the itinerary planned for the one thousandth couple who were here a little over a year ago.

Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights movies are shown for the guests while Saturday night is formal dance night featuring an exciting native floor show.

Sunday night, instead of the regular eve-

BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

At the Bermudiana. From the left: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. O'Connor and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Frances, of 1033 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Morton, of Fall River, Mass., who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Bermudiana; third, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Emery, 44 Pittsord Way, New Providence, N. J., on their honeymoon; she is the daughter of Dr. A. G. Olsen of Summit, N. J.; last, Major Richard P. Deane and Mrs. Deane, 2206 North Nottingham Street, Arlington, Va.

BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

Vacationing at the Bermudiana. From the left: Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard and their three sons of 2811 Meadow Wood Road, Toledo, Ohio; second, Lt. Cdr. Charles E. Sauers and Mrs. Sauers, Pepper Hill Road, Perry Hall Manor, Md.; third, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greitzer, 13312 2nd Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio, who were on their honeymoon; last, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, III, and son, Robin and David IV, from Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Roberts is executive secretary of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, chairman of the Festival of Arts, member of the Zoo Board and is on the Museum and Hospital Advisory Councils. Son David recently won a cooking contest in Birmingham.

ning dinner, a sumptuous buffet is prepared and served in the Silver Grill by Mon. Paul and his staff of French and Swiss culinary experts. The Bermudiana is a popular vacation spot with people from all parts of the world. A large percentage of guests naturally come from the Eastern part of the United States where direct airline flights and the Furness cruise ships sailing from New York make Bermuda an easily accessible vacation paradise. Direct flights from Canadian cities as well bring many guests each week from all parts of Canada and although they may have to travel a more round-about route Californians are appearing more and more frequently on our arrival lists. Recently Mrs. Lena Singh from Rangoon, wife of one of Burma's leading financiers was a visitor at the Bermudiana and Mr. Samuel Martin Burke, Minister of Pakistan to the Scandinavian countries and member of the United Nations Committee of Contributions was a recent guest.

Family groups too find the Bermudiana's spacious gardens and relaxing atmosphere a pleasant place to vacation. A former Olympic diver is on duty at the pool to provide swimming instruction for the children.

The Bermudiana waterfront was the scene of much activity during the last couple of weeks when the yachts competing in the Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race were anchored off shore while the yachtsmen, whose official host was the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, relaxed in Bermuda after an exciting trip down. Mr. Sven Salen from Stockholm with his yacht "Bolero" was first across the line. Mrs. Salen and the wives of the other members of the "Bolero's" crew were waiting at the Bermudiana to greet them.

During the next two days approximately one hundred more of the sleek craft arrived to find safe anchorage in the placid waters in front of the hotel and Yacht Club and crowds of people thronged the area to view the magnificent sight.

At one time Bermuda was strictly a winter resort with Easter being the peak of the season, but the last few years have seen the season extended until the Island has proved to be one of the world's foremost year-round vacation spots.

Guests from Sweden at the Bermudiana included, from the left: Mr. and Mrs. Sven A. Salen, Stockholm; General Nordenskiulo, Stockholm, former commander in chief of the Royal Swedish Air Force; Mrs. Bo. Sundblad and Mr. Bo. Sundblad, also of Stockholm. The gentlemen sailed aboard Mr. Salen's winning "Bolero" in the Newport-Bermuda race and met the ladies at the Bermudiana at its conclusion. Mr. and Mrs. Sundblad spent their honeymoon at the hotel. The "Bolero" crew will sail the yacht to Sweden.

BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Nickerson of 160 Washington Street, Belmont, Mass., who honeymooned at the Bermudiana. She is the former Jane Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cushman, Governor's Island, Gilford, N. H., and Southern Pines, N. C. He is the son of Professor C. B. Nickerson and Mrs. Nickerson of Belmont, Mass., and a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

Honeymooning at the Bermudiana Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Alley, Jr., of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Duncan of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Seen In Bermuda

PETER ECKEL

Colonel George W. Peterson, who assumed command of Palm Beach Air Force Base July 16, 1956, was given a farewell banquet at Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda, upon leaving his post there at Kindley Air Force Base. Shown above from the left: Mrs. Peterson and Colonel Peterson are greeted on arrival at the party by Castle Harbour's general manager, Mr. Howard F. Hohl and Colonel and Mrs. Lloyd Nuttall, also of Kindley Air Force Base. Colonel and Mrs. Peterson arrived in the United States in July via the cruise ship, "Queen of Bermuda."

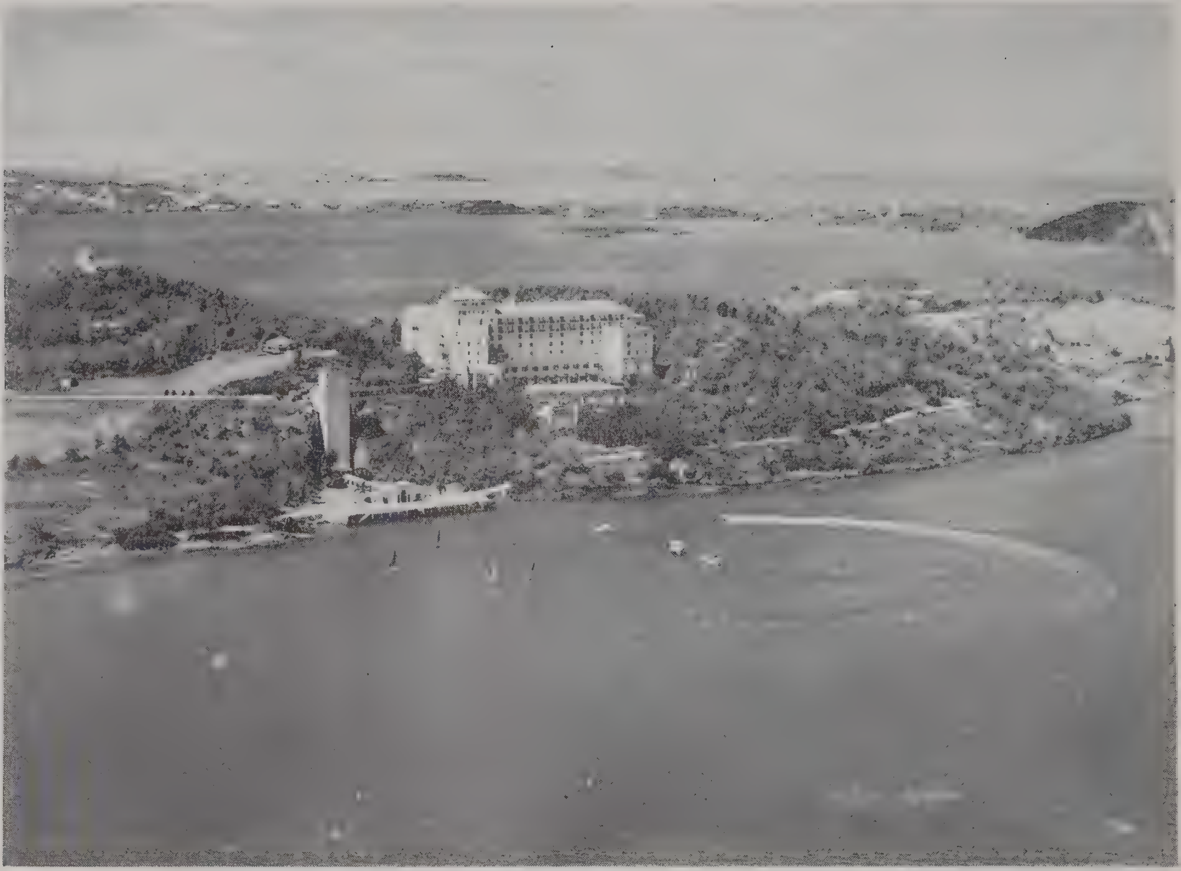
BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

Mrs. William C. Stettinius (right) of Glyndon, Md., with her daughter, Mrs. Gorman and her two sons, Ogden, Jr., and Peter, on the terrace of her house "Coral Sea" in Tucker's Town, Bermuda; second, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Martin of Montreal, Canada, at the Reefs Beach Club, Southampton; Mr. Alfred S. Walden, Mrs. Walden and their children, Alfred Jr., and Susan; he is chairman of the Republican Committee of Bergen County, N. J.; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hurst of Baltimore on their honeymoon at Cambridge Beaches.

CASTLE HARBOUR

1, 3-BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU; 2-PETER ECKEL

Three Riverside, Conn., couples—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Christman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Jr.—about to set off for a ride 'round Bermuda; second, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cervini of Flushing, N. Y., prefer the carriage ride; he is President of the Partridge Club, well known New York City gourmets' organization; third, two California couples, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sterkel and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pelham of Los Angeles at the Coral Beach Club at Paget.



PETER ECKEL

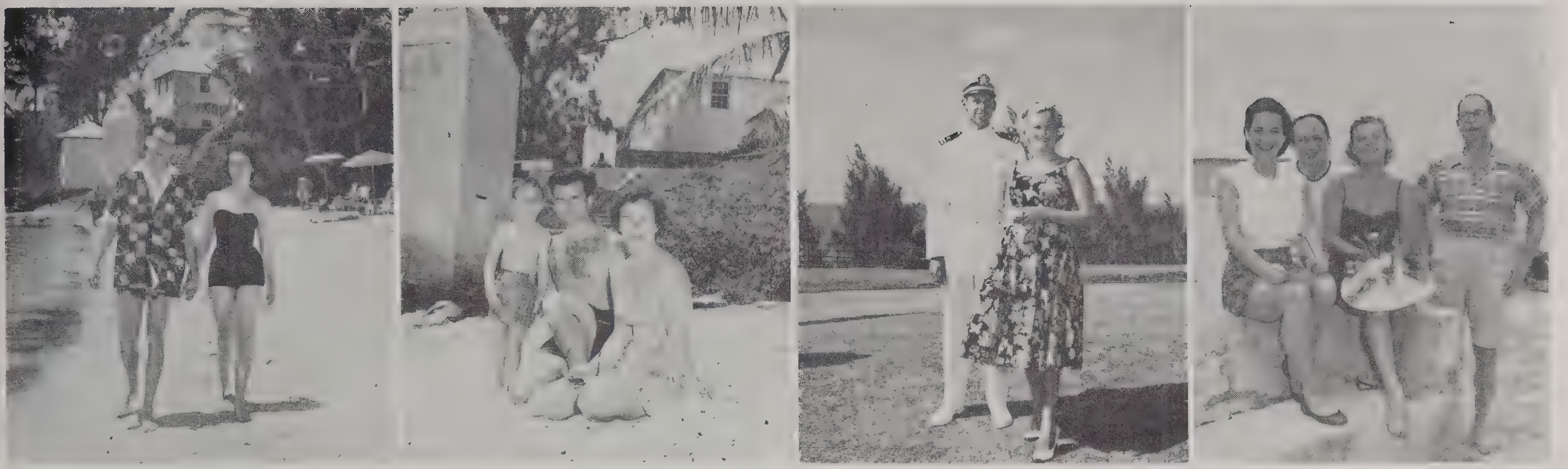
An aerial view of Castel Harbour Hotel, Bermuda, showing its picturesque location. Castle Harbour has its own swimming pool and largest private stretch of beach on Bermuda's south shore, as well as its own private golf course and excellent tennis courts.

PETER ECKEL

Esquire's travel editor, Mr. Richard Joseph and Mrs. Joseph during a recent Bermuda visit are pictured at the Castle Harbour; second, an old-fashioned buggy is one of the modes of transportation in Bermuda; third, New York fashion expert, Miss Terry Mayer, spent several days at Castle Harbour Hotel photographing the David Crystal collection of summer sportswear with Peter Perrinchief, Bermuda photographer and Mrs. Betty Vorley (right) a fashion model.

BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Muller, and their son, Victor, of Lake Arrowhead, Denville, N. J., are seen at "Scotein Ledges," the Somerset Parish home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald John Williams. Mr. Muller is associated with General Electric in New York.



BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

Pictured in Bermuda, from the left: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waring of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., at Cambridge Beaches, where they spent their honeymoon; second, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jaffray and son, Jimmy, at Cambridge Beaches, Somerset; third, Lt. C. T. Chase and Mrs. Chase of Lima, Pa.; Lt. Chase is based in Bermuda; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. John George Ledes, Miss Fifi Schantz and Mr. James M. Wareham of New York City, pictured at the former home of Eugene O'Neill, "Spithead," Warwick.

PETER ECKEL

From the left: Mr. and Mrs. William Turino of New Jersey spent their honeymoon at Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nefzgar of Boca Raton, Florida; second, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bloom of Brookline, Mass., also on their honeymoon at Castle Harbour; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wax of 173 Peruvian Avenue, Palm Beach; third, Mr. Ben Novak, President of Fountainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, and Mrs. Novak chat with Mr. Howard F. Hohl, General Manager of Castle Harbour Hotel

The Bermudiana Hotel at Pembroke, Bermuda, looms in the background as sailing craft ply the placid waters.

Tallahassee Story

By Dorothy Burt Johnson

West-Wadsworth

Lighted white tapers, magnolia leaves, white flowers in tall standards, bride's roses and showers of rice have been the background for much of North Florida's social life this spring and summer.

Among the late spring weddings was that of Miss Joan Collins Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wadsworth and niece of Governor LeRoy Collins, and Mr. Richard Lowell West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowell West, all of Tallahassee.

The chancel of Trinity Methodist Church was banked with native greenery and palms and lighted by candles in seven-branch candelabra. Fan-shaped bouquets of white flowers were placed on the altar.

Mr. Robert Leslie, Jr., was organist, and Mr. M. Cecil Bowers, Jr., was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Arthur A. West and Lawrence West, brothers of the bridegroom, Murray Wadsworth, brother of the bride, Dr. W. Eugene Ryon III, of Asheville, N. C., John B. MacGowan and Robert Evans, Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her attendants, gowned alike in pale pink chiffon, were Miss Emma Louise Buck of Shreveport, La., Mrs. W. Eugene Ryon III of Asheville, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Collins, cousin of the Mrs. M. Cecil Bowers, Jr., and Miss Jane Jennings.

The bride's gown was an original model in ivory silk and she carried a prayer book centered with a cluster of miniature gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth entertained guests at a reception

RUSS YODER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hugh Tebault, Jr., going from St. John's Episcopal Church to Alfriend Hall, where their wedding reception was held.

SLADE'S STUDIO

Mrs. Robert Howe Dodd of Charlottesville, Va., the former Miss Susan Beverly Caldwell of Tallahassee.

SLADE'S STUDIO

Mrs. William Otis Cullom, the former Miss Caryl Ann James of Tallahassee.

SLADE'S STUDIO
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell West in the receiving line with their parents at the reception following their marriage.

after the ceremony at "The Grove," home of Governor LeRoy Collins and Mrs. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. West are making their home in Rochester, N. Y.

Bostwick-Taylor

"Immokalee," in Jacksonville, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan Bostwick, whose marriage vows were spoken in St. John's Episcopal Church at Tallahassee.

Mrs. Bostwick is the former Miss Joe Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins Taylor of Tallahassee, and Mr. Bostwick is the son of Mrs. William Moreau Bostwick and the late Mr. Bostwick of Jacksonville.

Pale blue chiffon gowned the bride's attendants, who were Mrs. Charles Warren Bostwick of Jacksonville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. DeCarr Covington, Jr., of Dade City, Miss Ann Longshore of St. Petersburg and Brazil, Ind., Miss Julia Matthews of Sarasota, Mrs. Sumter Lowry, Jr., of Tampa, and Miss Sandra Scott.

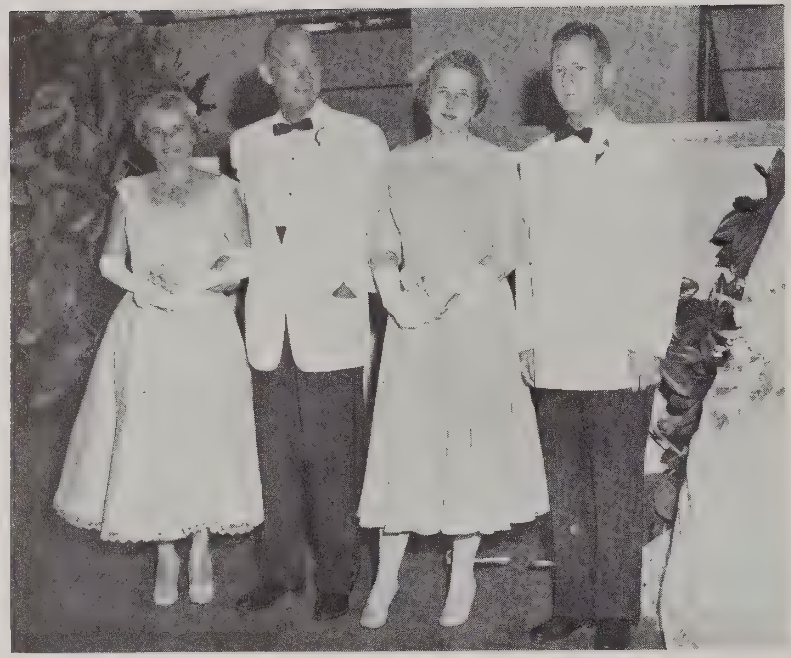
Mr. Taylor gave his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. Herman Gunter, Jr., was soloist, accompanied by Mr. Robert Leslie, Jr.

Mr. Charles Warren Bostwick of Jacksonville, was best man for his brother, and ushers were Messrs. Sumter Lowry, Jr., of Tampa, DeCarr Covington, Jr., of Dade City. William H. Fuller and Hume T. Coleman of Jacksonville, Henri Eugene Cowger of St. Petersburg, and Robert A. Edenfield. Stephen Cooper was crucifer and acolyte.

An Empire gown of white chiffon, with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves of Alencon lace, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her flowers were a crescent-shaped bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Alfriend Hall was the setting for a reception after the service.

SLADE'S STUDIO
Mrs. William Cowan Bostwick throws her wedding bouquet during the reception in Alfriend Hall.



RUSS YODER

Mrs. John Wigginton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hugh Tebault, Sr., of St. Augustine, and Mr. Wigginton at the Tebault-Wigginton wedding reception.

White blossoms and blue delphinium in tall baskets against banked greenery made a backdrop for the receiving line and the refreshment tables.

Cullom-James

A bridal gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle was worn by Miss Caryl Ann James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. James, for her marriage to Mr. William Otis Cullom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKinley Cullom of Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. James gave his daughter in marriage, and later performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Davenport, associate pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, of which Dr. James is pastor.

Miss James' bridesmaids were Miss Linda Rollins and Miss Dale Leary of Miami, Miss Jeani Kitchens of Coral Gables, Mrs. Marjorie Gaines, sister of the bridegroom, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Ray Vinkles of Atlanta, Ga. The bride's sister, Miss Jean James of Miami, was maid of honor. The maids wore ice blue taffeta and carried cascade of blue dephinium and pink carnations. Julianna Gaines of Huntsville, Ala., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Sammy Murrow was ring-bearer.

Ushers were the Messrs. Robert E. Crenshaw of Miami, Charles Warden of Huntsville, Ala., and Tampa, Ronald J. Schomburger of Pittsburgh, Pa., John W. Craig of Orlando and James M. McIntyre of New Port Richey. Charles G. Pullen, Huntsville, Ala., was best man.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Walter James and soloists were Mrs. Edwin O. Simon of Miami, and Mr. Walter James.

A reception was held in Trinity Hall after the wedding.

Tebault-Wigginton

Miss Nan Emily Wigginton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wigginton of "The Meadows," Tallahassee, and Mr. Alfred Hugh Tebault, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hugh Tebault of St. Augustine, were married at a candlelight service in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Sherbet green crystallette and lace was worn by the bride's attendants, who were Miss Barbara Christman, Miss Janice Davis, Miss Sara Hambly, Miss Elise Humphrey, Miss Susan Bailey and Miss Sara Beth Tebault of St. Augustine, sister of the bridegroom. Their flowers were cascade arrangements of pale yellow daisies.

The bride's father gave her in marriage, and the cermony was performed by the Rev. Jeffrey Alfriend and the Rev. Harcourt Waller.

Miss Martha Slayden was vocalist, and Mr. Robert Leslie, Jr., was organist.

Mr. James R. Moseley of St. Augustine, was best man for Mr. Tebault, and groomsmen were the Messrs. X. L. Pellicer, Jerry Watson, Wayne Bussey and David Medford of St. Augustine and Klein Wigginton, brother of the bride.

Acolytes were Stuart Gould and Tom Turpin, and ushers were Jay Ed Bell, Jr., and Fred Brinkoff of St. Augustine.

Pearlized leaves made from the lace of her wedding dress were used in the bride's arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her rose-patterned Chantilly gown was designed in the long-torso style, with a very full skirt.

Gypsophilia and pale yellow daisies in brass scoops were the center decorations on the punch tables at the reception, held in Alfriend Hall.

Dodd-Caldwell

A garden wedding at her home, "Harwood Plantation," united Miss Susan Beverly Caldwell and Mr. Robert Howe Dodd in marriage.

Miss Caldwell is the daughter of former Governor Millard Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell, and Mr. Dodd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dodd of Jumping Branch, W. Va.

Baskets of red roses were carried by Mrs. Fred L. McCord of Winter Haven, sister of the bride, and Miss Lessie Busbe. Their dresses were of white dotted swiss, with touches of blue velvet.

The bride wore a princess-line gown of Swiss organdy fashioned with a deep flounce of embroidery, and carried pink roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Richard R. McCoy of Charleston, W. Va., was best man and Mr. Fred L. McCord of Winter Haven, was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Walter James were soloist and organist, and Dr. Glenn James performed the marriage service.

A wedding dinner was served on the lawn after the ceremony.

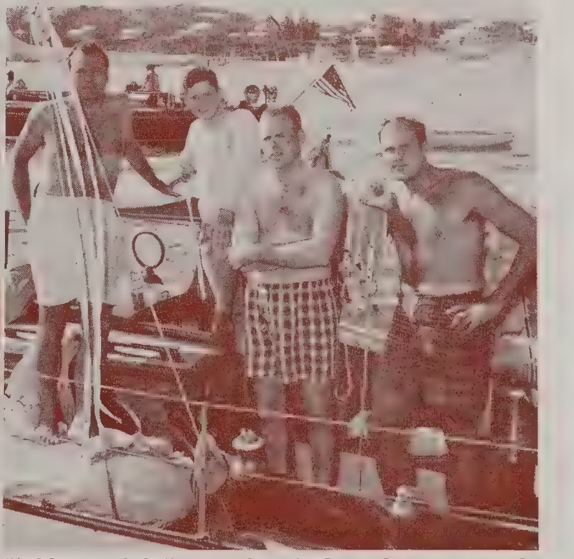
Mr. and Mrs. Dodd will make their home in Charlottesville, Va.

Bermuda Race

ALL PHOTOS BERMUDA NEWS BUREAU

"Bolero" set a new course record for the 50th anniversary sailing of the 635-mile biennial Newport to Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. The 93-foot, 6-inch yawl, owned and skippered by Sven Salen of Sweden, is shown as she led the 89-boat fleet across the finish line at St. David's Head in the elapsed time of two days 21 hours 44 minutes 3 seconds. This was one hour 24 minutes 3 seconds faster than the previous record established by "Highland Light" in 1932.

Victorious Crew, Newport-Bermuda Race: The crew of "Finisterre," winner of The Bermuda Trophy, 1956 Bermuda Race, are shown here on the 38'6" Yawl immediately after anchoring in Hamilton Harbour, Bermuda. Crossing the line at St. David's Head on June 20th at 9:10 a.m., Bermuda time, with a corrected sailing time of two days, sixteen hours, no minutes and no seconds, she beat out the Class "C" yawl, "Ficaro" by fourteen minutes and eleven seconds to become overall winner in this Golden Jubilee year of the great ocean classic. A Class "D" boat, "Finisterre" blew out two jibs on the trip down, but otherwise encountered no real difficulties, and looked extremely smart and neat as she tied up. Not until Commodore H. Morris Cooper, of The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club came alongside the yacht in Hamilton Harbour to greet and congratulate the crew, did they realize they had won the big prize. Standing left to right, the crew are: Mr. Edward B. Freeman, a boatyard operator from Essex, Connecticut; Mr. Henry K. Rigg of Annapolis, Maryland; the owner and skipper, Mr. Carleton Mitchell of Annapolis, Maryland; Mr. Corwith Cramer, Jr., a high school teacher from New Haven, Connecticut, who served as navigator; and Mr. Henry Davis of Annapolis, Maryland, cook and bos'n. Kneeling in the foreground is Mr. Richard H. Bertram, a yacht broker from Miami Beach, Florida. Seated, foreground, Mr. Lockwood Pirie of Miami Beach, Florida, and Spring Grove, Illinois. Messrs. Pirie and Bertram are former world Star and Lightning Class Champions, respectively.



Crew of "Highland Light," W. S. Naval Academy entry in the race pose at mooring in Hamilton Harbour. from the left: James Hockney, 1st Class (301 Pleasant St.), Utica, N. Y.; J. M. Miner, ships cook; J. D. Blanken, Q.M.C., U.S.N., Annapolis, Md.: Ens. Nicholas Brown, U.S.N., Fishers Island, N.Y.; Ens. P. N. Randrup, U.S.N., Baltimore (rear with plaid cap); Lt. Cdr. Thomas Utegaard, U.S.N., Annapolis; Ens. C. D. Stevenson, U.S.N., (18 Wyndwood Rd.), Farmington, Conn.; Ens. R. Wootten, Annapolis; Assoc. Prof. Alden R. Hefler, U. S. Naval Academy, skipper. "Highland Light" was the ninth yacht to cross the finish line.

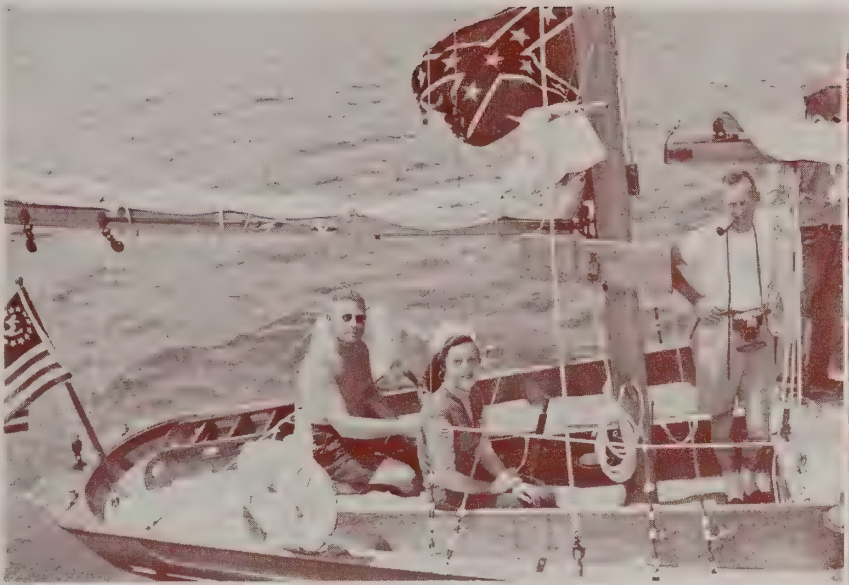
This trio sailed as part of the crew aboard the 65-foot schooner Mogu. From the left: Mr. Frank Davidson, Rockport, Mass., Lt. P. R. Corcoran, U.S.M.C., Washington, D. C.; and Mr. Everett Somers, Rockport, Mass.

Crew of the "Panic" pose for a picture. From the left: Mr. Crunden Cole, Clayton, Mo.; Mr. Bruce Barrow, Watertown, Mass.; Mr. Michael Mitchell, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Mr. Wallace H. Cole, Clayton, Mo.

National get-together in Bermuda. This colorful spectacle is known in yachting circles as a "raft party." A number of them were held in Hamilton Harbour at the end of the 635-mile Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. They gave fellow yachtsmen the chance to swap stories of their experiences in the 50th anniversary sailing of the biennial blue water classic.

The golden anniversary of the Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race was a silver windfall for Mr. Sven Salen of Stockholm, owner and skipper of "Bolero" which picked up a total of four trophies with its spectacular performance. They are the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce Plaque (first yacht to finish); Herbert L. Stone Memorial Trophy (first yacht to finish); Rudolph J. Schaefer Trophy (foreign yacht having best corrected time); and Commodore's Trophy (second in Class A). Mr. Salen is shown receiving part of his prize silver from Mr. Harvey Conover, commodore of the Cruising Club of America, on the Princess Hotel grounds in Hamilton.

"Malay" sails for mooring in Hamilton Harbour after crossing the finish line in this year's Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. The winner of the 1954 race, the 39-foot 7-inch yawl was a late finisher this year. "Malay" is owned and skippered by Mr. D. D. Strohmeier of Scarsdale, N. Y.



Pride of the Confederacy: "The Southern Star," with owner, Mr. James W. Mullen II of Richmond, Va., at the helm steams to mooring in Hamilton Harbour after completing Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. Seated along side is Mrs. Mullen who served as cook during the long 635-mile "thrash to the Onion Patch." And just to the right of the rigging that flies the Stars and Bars is a Yankee, Mr. Joseph Walden of Larchmont, N. Y.

Among the early finishers was "Cyane," owned and skippered by Mr. Henry B. du Pont of Greenville, Del. Shown aboard the 46-foot sloop moored in Hamilton Harbour, are (left to right): Mr. Joseph E. Buza, Pine Orchard, Conn.; Mr. Frederick K. Daggett, Pine Orchard; Mrs. John E. English, Hamden, Conn.; Mr. du Pont; Mrs. E. Newbold Smith, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. Smith and Mr. English (front).

"Wild Swan," owned and skippered by Mr. Betram Lippincott of Penllyn, Pa., arrives in Hamilton Harbour. The 39-foot 10-inch yawl finished 62nd in the 89-boat fleet, a record number for this blue water classic which dates back to 1906. The crew (front, left to right): Mr. John B. Parsons, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Bertram Lippincott, skipper; Mr. J. Edgar Moser, West Plains, Mo.; Mr. Barton Lippincott, Fort Washington, Pa.; (rear) Mr. George B. Stevenson, Morris Road, Ambler, Pa.; Mr. Bertram Lippincott, Jr., New York City.

The crew of "Mustang," owned and skippered by Mr. Roderick Stephens, Jr., of Madison Ave., New York City, wave greetings at mooring in Hamilton Harbour. The 45-foot 3-inch sloop was one of the early finishers. Left to right, they are: Mr. Arthur Knapp, 20 Little Farms Road, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. Robert Erskine, Jr., 2 Wall Street, New York City; Mr. Clayton Ewing, 316 Northern Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.; Dr. Gifford Pinchot, Sperry Rd., Bethany, Conn.; Mr. Roderick Stephens, Jr.; Mrs. Pinchot; Mr. Stuart T. Hotchkiss, Main Brace Farm, R. D. 2, Newton, Conn.

Mr. Carleton Mitchell, who sailed his 38-foot six-inch yawl "Finisterre" to victory in the 50th anniversary Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race, is shown receiving the coveted Bermuda Trophy. Making the presentation is the Governor of Bermuda, Sir John Woodall. The prize presentation was held on the grounds of the Princess Hotel in Bermuda.

Over the line: "Cotton Blossom IV," owned and skippered by Mr. W. H. Wheeler, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., was one of the early finishes in the 50th anniversary sailing of the Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. The 71-foot 3-inch yawl is shown crossing the finish line at St. David's Head with an elapsed time of 77 hours 23 minutes 48 seconds and a corrected time of 75 hours 34 minutes 54 seconds. "Bolero," a 73-foot yawl owned by Sven Salen of Sweden, led the 89-boat fleet to set a new speed record for the course of 69 hours 44 minutes and 3 seconds.

Cuba's entry in the 1956 Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race, the 66-foot yawl "Criollo," was the eighth yacht to cross the finish line in the record 89-boat fleet. Owner and skipper Sen. Luis H. Vidana of Habana is shown here with some of his crew at a mooring in Hamilton Harbour, Bermuda. Left to right, they are: Capt. Arturo Olivera, U.S. Army; Jose de la Campa, Habana; Sen Vidana; Miguel Oliva, Habana; unidentified.

"Petrel," a U.S. Coast Guard Academy entry, is shown plowing across the finish line in the biennial Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. The 70-foot yawl, skippered by Lt. Cdr. R. M. Hutchins, sailed the 635-mile course in the elapsed time of 76 hours 39 minutes and 58 seconds, and that was also her corrected time as she went off at scratch. Petrel was the seventh yacht to reach Bermuda in the record 89-boat fleet.

Bill Snaith, owner and skipper of "Figaro," claims the Sir Thomas Lipton Memorial Trophy in Bermuda. His 47-foot yawl was Class C winner in the 50th sailing of the Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race.

Mr. William B. Burnham of Weston, Conn., who sailed aboard the Figaro is shown on the receiving end of a prize. Mr. Burnham won the Corinthian Cook's Prize as the culinary expert on the yacht with the best corrected time and an all-amateur crew. Mr. Harvey Conover, commodore of the Cruising Club of America, was the man in charge of handing out the silver.

The Cruising Club of America's Flag Officers hosted a rafting party in Hamilton Harbour, Bermuda for the officials of The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. Shown here enjoying the festivities are: left to right, Mrs. W. T. Wilson; Mrs. H. Morris Cooper; Mr. Wilson, who is Vice Commodore of the R.B.Y.C.; Mr. H. Morris Cooper, Commodore of the R.B.Y.C.; Mrs. J. A. Marsh and Mrs. Wm. Masters. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Masters' husbands are members of the Finish Line Committee for the race.

There's a certain distinction about finishing last in the biennial Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race when you happen to be the cook aboard the tail-ender. This year's honor went to Mr. Liggett Gray, Commodore of the Riverside, Conn., Yacht Club, who performed his culinary feats aboard the 39-foot Echo, the last boat to cross the finish line. Mr. Gray is being presented with the Galley Slave Trophy by Mr. Harvey Conover.

Skipper of Bermuda Race winner "Finisterre," Mr. Carlton Mitchell, is shown accepting the Thomas Fleming Day Memorial Trophy, awarded to the yacht under 40 feet with the best corrected time. The presentation was made by Mr. Fred B. Thurber of Providence, R. I., who has sailed in five Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Races. His first race was in 1909, and his last in 1936.

The Viking Trophy is claimed by Mr. A. L. Loomis, Jr., Oyster Bay, L. I. (right) for third place finish in Class A by his yawl "Good News." Making the presentation is Mr. Harvey Conover, commodore of the Cruising Club of America. The prize-giving ceremony was held June 23 on the grounds of the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Thirteen of the yachts entered in the big ocean yacht race were tied together in Hamilton Harbour for a big rafting party hosted by the Cruising Club of America's Flag Officers. Guests were officials of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and local dignitaries. Shown here, enjoying the festivities are, left to right: Mr. Llewellyn Gibbons, Chairman of the Committee of Management, Royal Bermuda Yacht Club; the Hon. A. G. T. Chaplin, Bermuda's Colonial Secretary; Mr. Chet Butterfield, who crewed on "Undina," Bermuda's only entry in the race; Mrs. Gibbons; and Mr. James Mertz of Rye, New York, who crewed on the yacht" Argyll," another entry in the race.

Drying out time. It was mighty wet going for all those who sailed in the Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. At left, the smiling crew of the 46-foot yawl "Claire" stand against a background of makeshift clotheslines in Hamilton Harbour. Left to right, they are: Dr. Ian Tait, New York City; Mr. Francis E. Lintilhac, 102 Maiden Lane, New York City., owner and skipper; his son Philip; Mr. Clifford R. Wise, New York City; Mr. Martin S. Alvey, Baltimore; Mr. Richard Avery, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; (seated) Dr. Janet Tait and Mrs. Francis Lintilhac, who flew to Bermuda to join their husbands.

"Golliwogg," owned and skippered by Mr. Colin E. Ratsey of Rye, N. Y., is shown (right) moored in Hamilton Harbour after completing the race. The 40-foot yawl, troubled by a broken centerboard, was the 68th boat to finish the 635-mile race in the record fleet of 89 yachts. From left to right (front), Mr. Jack Sutphen, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Mr. Vincent Monte-Sano, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. George C. Ratsey, Darien, Conn.; Mr. Philip Snyder, Rye, N. Y.; (rear) Mr. Sam Barton, Rye; Dr. William Grant, San Francisco; pilot; Mr. Colin E. Ratsey, skipper; Mr. Charles E. Larkin, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Zingara" (left), one of the 89 boats which took part in the race is shown heading for her mooring in Hamilton Harbour, Bermuda. At the wheel of the 56-foot 7-inch schooner is Mr. V. D. Smith, Sands Point, L. I., N. Y., owner and skipper of the boat. Others are (rear) left to right: Mr. William Graveret, Port Washington, N. Y.; Mr. Prentice Strong, Jr., Southport, Conn.; Mr. William Braisted, New York City; Mr. Ray Lawrence, Cambria Heights, N. Y. (face obscured); (front), Mr. Edward Dunn, Port Washington, and Mr. Fred A. Dewey, New York City.

Marblehead Ketch, "Western Star," (right), was among the fleet that sailed in race. Aboard the boat shown at its mooring in Hamilton Harbour are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Briner (6148 So. Santa Monica Blvd.) Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. Allen F. Van Alstyne (20 Fifth Ave.) New York City; Mr. John J. Wilson (237 Mill St.) Newtonville, Mass.; owner and skipper; and (seated) Mrs. Wilson. The ladies flew to Bermuda to join their husbands at the finish of the classic.

"Nicor," (left), owned and skippered by Dr. Justin T. Callahan of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The crew of the 45-foot cutter included (left to right seated), Mr. William Seeger, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. John Vansant, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Dr. Callahan, skipper; Mr. Lindley Corsar, Arlington, N. J.; Mr. John W. Tierman, Portchester, N. Y.; and (standing second left), Mr. Samuel W. Christies, New York City. Others are Mrs. Charles W. Ulmer, City Island, N. Y., whose husband also was a member of the crew, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, New York City (center rear)..

The crew of "Wind Song" line up for a picture. They are, left to right: Mr. William A. Anderson, Sherborn, Mass., owner and skipper; Mr. Edmund Kittredge, Wakefield, R. I.; Mr. John Merrill, Jr., Westwood, Mass., Mr. William Kittredge, Montgomery, Ohio; Mr. Henry Huidekoper, Washington, D. C. (rear); Mr. Joseph Whitney, Westwood, Mass.; Mr. Andrew Lindsay, Biddeford Pool, Me.; Mr. Gardner Edgarton, Boston; Mr. L. M. Schetky, Cambridge, Mass.

New Hampshire's entry, "Harrier," is shown with her crew in Hamilton Harbour. Left to right, they are: Mr. William Apthrop, Concord, Mass.; Mr. C. Raymond Hunt, Northfield, N. H., owner and skipper; Mr. Richard Hutchinson, Dover, Mass.; Mr. Jesse Boutecon, Amenia, N. Y.; Mr. William R. Harris, Salisbury, Conn.; Mr. Richard T. Fisher, Cohasset, Mass. "Harrier," a 41-foot cutter, was the 52nd yacht across the finish line.

The crew of "Varuna" pose for a group picture. Left to right, they are: Mr. Bennett Hammond, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Joseph G. Gourney, Cornell University; Mr. Halford Park, Old Greenwich; Mr. Reynolds G. Rockwell, New Canaan, Conn.; Mr. A. Heaton Robertson II, Old Greenwich, owner and skipper of the 44-foot ketch; Mr. Reynolds G. Rockwell, Jr., New Canaan; Mr. Richard N. Lagner, Darien, Conn.; Mr. William Boll, Cornell University and (center rear) Cdr. John O. Coote, Washington, D. C.

One of the highlights of the post-race festivities connected with the Bermuda-Newport ocean yacht race was the rafting party given by the Cruising Club of America Flag Officers in Hamilton Harbour. Thirteen of the yachts that participated in the race were tied up side by side, fully dressed, flags flying. Shown here on the yacht "Barlovento" are her skipper and owner (center), Mr. Pierre S. du Pont III of Wilmington, Delaware, with his guests, left to right, Commander and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Washington, D. C. (Cdr. Barrett crewed on the only English entry in the race, "Foxhound"); Mr. Du Pont; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharp of Wilmington, Delaware (Mr. Sharp crewed for Mr. Du Pont on "Barlovento").

"Indigo," a 35-foot 6-inch sloop, steams to her mooring in Hamilton Harbour after completing the 635-mile biennial Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race. Taking time out to pose for a picture are, left to right: Mr. K. W. Hobus (4301 So. Hills Dr.), Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. H. H. Hanson (1263 Ashton Rd.), Sharon, Pa.; and Mr. H. Kneen, New Haven, Conn. The "Indigo" is owned and skippered by Mr. S. K. Wellman (2688 Fairmount Blvd.), Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The fastest boat in the 50th anniversary sailing of the Newport-Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race was "Bolero," which set a new speed record for the biennial blue water classic. Her skipper and owner, Mr. Sven Salen of Stockholm (right), is shown receiving the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce Shield in a presentation ceremony at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton. Extending congratulations to Mr. Salen is Mr. Ernest M. Young, president of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce

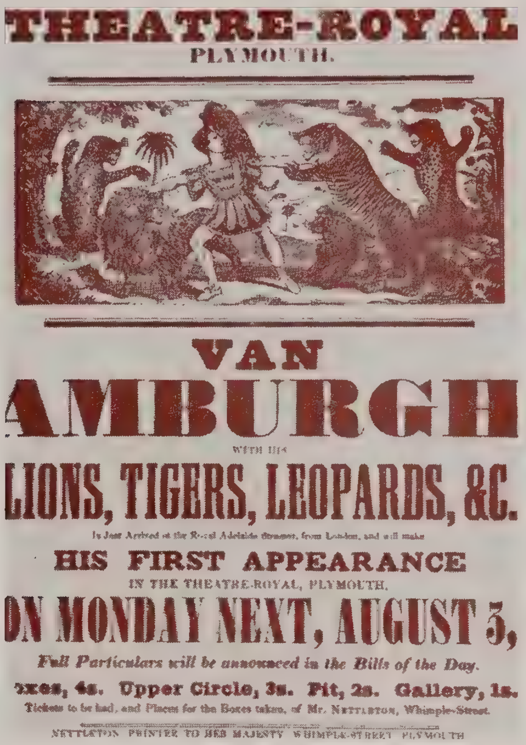
A new record-holder, that's the story of this picture which was taken during the prize presentation. On the right is Mr. Sven Salen of Sweden, who skippered his yawl "Bolero" to a new speed record which broke the old mark established by "Highland Light" in 1932. Lt. Cdr. Thomas F. Utegaard, who skippered "Highland Light" in this year's race, is shown presenting a personal plaque on behalf of his crew. It reads: "Highland Light congratulates "Bolero" and yields the elapsed time record Bermuda Race 1932-1956."

At a rafting party held in Hamilton Harbour, hosted by the Cruising Club of America Flag Officers for the officials of The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, several of the wives gathered for this informal portrait. Left to right, they are: Mrs. W. F. Rand, whose husband was a member of the Finish Line Committee; Mrs. Wm. Masters, whose husband served in a similar capacity; Mrs. J. A. Marsh, the wife of Major Marsh, another member of the committee; and Mrs. W. T. wilson, wife of the Vice Commodore of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. Thirteen of the yachts entered in the big race from Newport to Bermuda, were tied together for the occasion, fully dressed with flags and pennants gaily flying.

The crew of the "Mogu," a 65-foot schooner entered in the big ocean yacht race from Newport to Bermuda, are shown here with the owner and skipper's wife, Mrs. F. S. Guggenheimer, Sr., of St. Petersburg, Florida. They are, left to right: rear row: Mr. William Rivero, Circle 115, Havana, Cuba; Mr. Ivor Peterson of 3215 South Gregg Court, Denver, Colorado; Mr. Richard Meagher, 101 Harbor Way, Bal Harbor, Miami, Florida; and Mr. John Peat at 3441 Hermosa, Hermosa Beach, Florida. Front row, left to right: Mr. Harshall Scott, Miami, Florida; Mr. Walt Swindeman of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Fred S. Guggenheimer of Snell Isle, St. Petersburg, Florida; Mr. William Shannon, of Miami, Florida; and Mr. Edwin H. Mairs (navigator) of Miami, Florida. "Mogu" was the 13th of the 89 yachts entered in the big race to cross the finish line at St. David's Head. Her elapsed time was three days, six hours, 18 minutes and 23 seconds; corrected time, three days, five hours, fifty-nine minutes and two seconds.

MUSEUM Of The Circus

By Marian Murray



THEATRE-ROYAL
PLYMOUTH.

VAN
AMBURGH
WITH HIS
LIONS, TIGERS, LEOPARDS, &C.
Is Just Arrived at the Royal Adelaide Steamer, from London, and will make
HIS FIRST APPEARANCE
IN THE THEATRE-ROYAL, PLYMOUTH,
ON MONDAY NEXT, AUGUST 5,
Full Particulars will be announced in the Bills of the Day.
oxes, 4s. Upper Circle, 3s. Pit, 2s. Gallery, 1s.
Tickets to be had, and Places for the Boxes taken, of Mr. NETTLETON, Whimple-Street.
NETTLETON PRINTER TO HER MAJESTY WHIMPLE-STREET PLYMOUTH

Isaac A. Van Amburgh, first great American animal trainer, was famous throughout the civilized world. He went into the lion's cage first in 1822, when he was 21 years old, appeared before Queen Victoria in 1839, and continued to collect, train and exhibit jungle animals until his death, which probably occured in 1865.

A FATEFUL WIND IS blowing through our circus tents, portending change. But whatever may happen to the beloved form of entertainment, immediately or thereafter, those who visit Sarasota's Ringling Museums may still learn there how circus has developed through the centuries. The development is revealed and interpreted in a carefully organized and dramatic display consisting of hundreds of units. Emphasis is on the history of the circus, and the art that has developed around it.

The institution in Sarasota known as the Museum of the Circus — a storehouse of material that is peculiarly suitable to stand as a memorial to John Ringling — has just passed into another incarnation. Reorganization has been planned and supervised by Mr. A. Everett Austin, Jr., director.

The Museum of the Circus was established in 1948 by the State of Florida, at Mr. Austin's suggestion, as the third of the Ringling Museums. It consists of two buildings — a rectangular gallery with a semi-circular addition, constructed eight years ago, and another structure of approximately the same length, containing an office and two galleries, which was created in 1954, from an old warehouse.

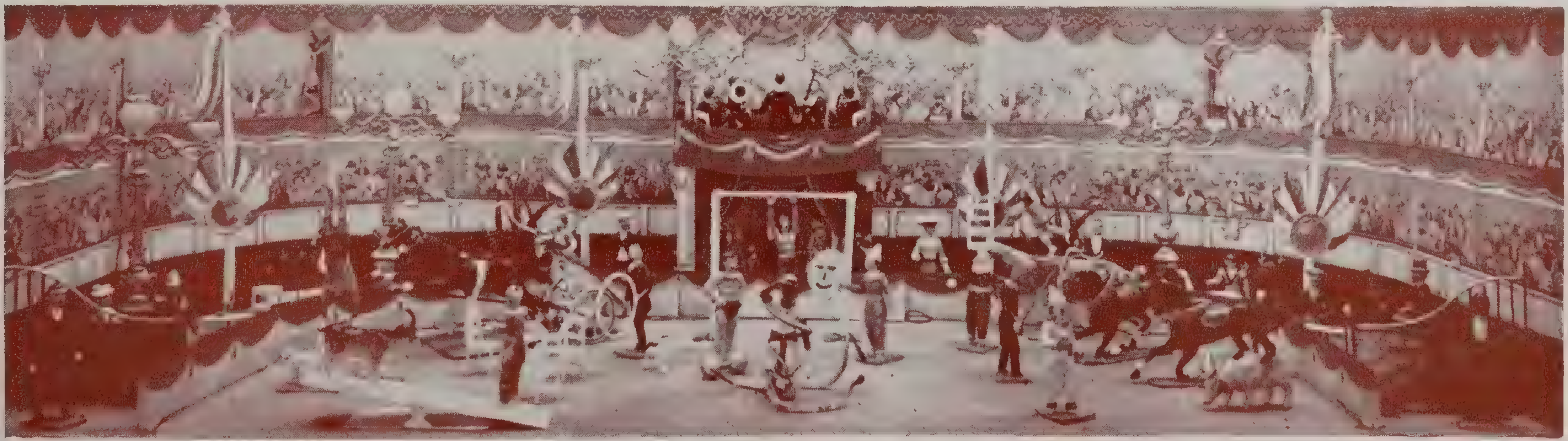
Even at the beginning, this institution, always known familiarly as the Circus Museum, contained immensely varied collections. With the purchase in 1951 of the well known Chambers Collection of thousands of items of printed source material, additional accent was placed on the historical.

Heretofore, at one time or another, various physical changes have been made in the buildings. In this latest revitalization, they have been entirely renovated and redecorated; numerous new installations have been created; more emphasis has been focused on certain aspects of the collection; and, wherever possible, exhibits have been reorganized and reconditioned. A gayer, brighter mood is expressed.

By passing from exhibit to exhibit, the visitor may acquire an understanding of the nature of that form of entertainment known as circus. He may become familiar with the character of its basic components, and learn to recognize many of the features it has assumed through the centuries.

Exhibits in the Museum of the Circus graphically demonstrate that the modern circus came into being in 1770, in the hands of an English trick rider named Philip Astley. One sees, however, that the circus did not, of course, spring to life without a prolonged period of gestation. Research has revealed that certain of the ring acts, such as juggling, tumbling, and various types of equilibrism, were familiar in Egypt; that tightrope walkers were known in ancient China; that the ancestor of the clown appeared in Greece at least as early as 800 B. C.; and that both Greeks and Romans contributed to the development of a ring where characteristic acts could be shown. Animal training and the formation of the menagerie, early examples of the parade, and the intense enthusiasm for human and animal oddities and abnormalities that eventually engendered the modern side show are demonstrated here in many records.

The Museum of the Circus contains a wealth of printed material, dated from the 16th century to the 19th. This shows the different types of ring acts; individuals famous for having performed them; bands of strolling players and mountebanks, who carried the skills from one part of the world to another; medieval fairs, where such entertainment attracted rich and poor, aristocrat and plebeian. Included is an unusual number of prints, chiefly from the reigns of Charles II and Queen Anne, showing human and zoological specimens that appealed to popular curiosity of the time, because of their macabre or unfamiliar aspects. In the rear



A model of a French indoor circus, made about 1900, came to Sarasota in 1948, as a gift from Senora Antonia Fuertes de Lopez de Rego of Havana, Cuba. This is a three-eighth-inch scale model, which measures 26x13 inches and is approximately a foot high.

Quarter-inch scale model of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, which is one of the features of the Museum of the Circus at Sarosota, Florida.

building of the Museum of the Circus, a large gallery is given almost entirely to such depictions. Above the doorway are the words, "The Freaks of Nature," and on the charcoal-colored walls are scores of prints grouped in revealing categories — Monstrosities, Siamese Twins, Albinos, Bearded Ladies, Fat People, Giants, Lilliputians (including Tom Thumb), and so on.

A center wall is arranged around "Phenomena," a large canvas by the famous contemporary Russian-American artist Pavel Tchelitchew, showing the phenomena of nature and those of society, which is on indefinite loan to the museum.

Three other paintings hang nearby. "Circe's Menagerie," by an unidentified Flemish master of the early 17th century, is lent by Mr. Austin. "An English Traveling Circus," painted in 1881 by Frederick George Cotman (English, 1850-1920), was purchased by the State a few months ago. "Circus Performers," by Ben Kamihira (American, 1925 —) was recently assigned to the Ringling Museum by the Council of the National Academy of Design.

As the visitor enters the rear building of the Museum of the Circus, he is faced by two large photographic reproductions, of the Barnum and Ringling families, with identifying diagrams.

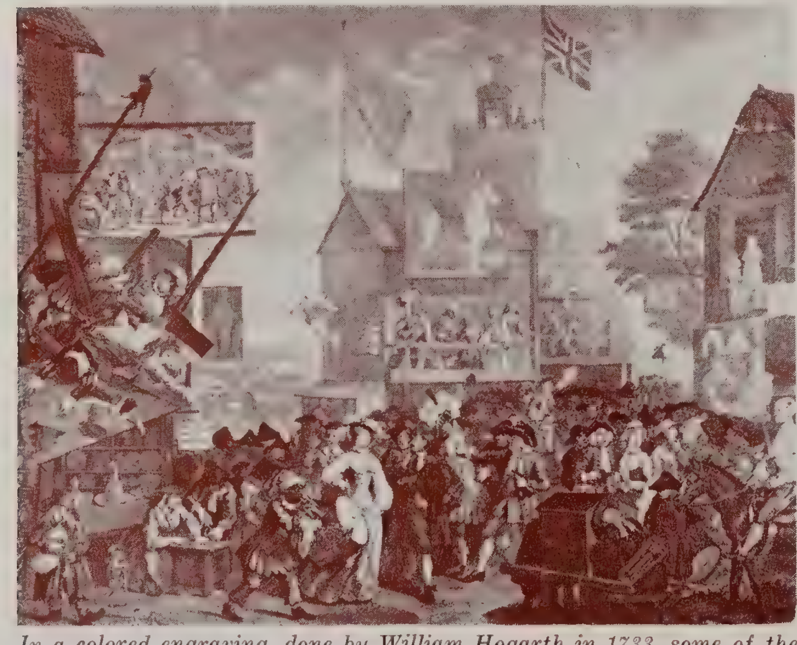
The smaller gallery of the rear building now contains hundreds of items from the museum's astonishingly large and comprehensive aggregation of "magic" apparatus, which has come by gift from four collectors. In cases and booths, on walls, panels and pedestals, are automata and other mechanical contrivances designed to assist in the creation of illusion. These range in size all the way from tiny wooden objects no larger than a pepper grinder, to trick tables and other large pieces of apparatus. Gadgets and "illusions" belonging to Herman Kellar, Houdini and other great "magicians" of the 19th and early 20th centuries are displayed under the general heading of "The Black Arts." Among the most important exhibits is a case containing handcuffs and other mechanical devices, which were once the property of Houdini. Posters proclaim the peculiar skills of the performers.

Such material becomes a legitimate part of a museum of this kind, because prestidigitators have been popular entertainers since before the dawn of history, and often have appeared in the circus ring in modern times.

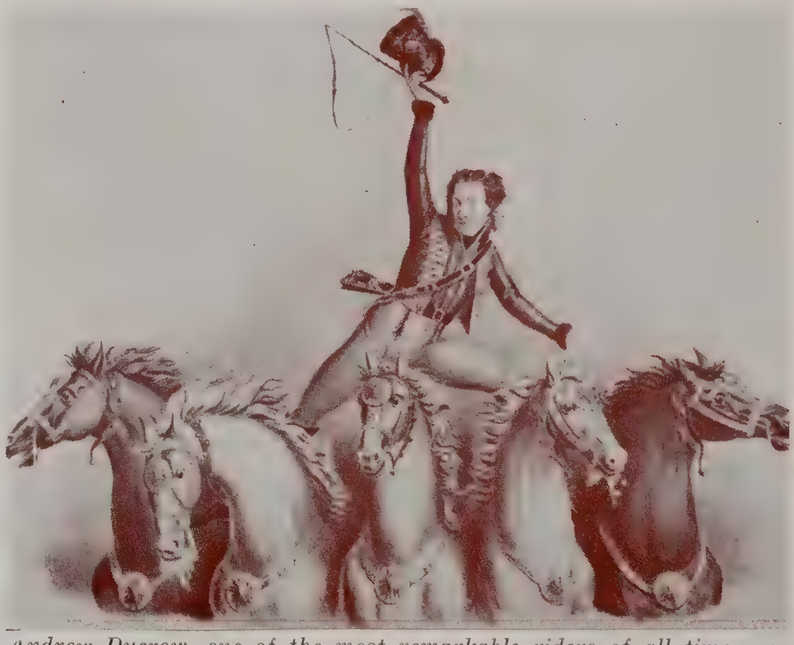
The front building of the Museum of the Circus presents chiefly materials tracing the modern circus from its beginnings in London in 1770 to its present day manifestation in Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey.

Two fine old parade wagons have places of honor in the semicircular portion of the building. Both have been restored, and their surfaces have been refinished to look more as they did in the early days. The famous "Two Jesters" calliope, bright with color and gold, stands at one side, its 32 brass whistles shining beyond the oval aperture in the side, its keyboard visible at one end. High relief carvings of the jesters dominate the surface, enlivened by Baroque ornamentation. Cage No. 17, with three-dimensional carved and gilded figures standing at its corners, is placed on the opposite side. Both were used on the Ringling show, and were given to the museum by John and Henry North, president and vice-president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey.

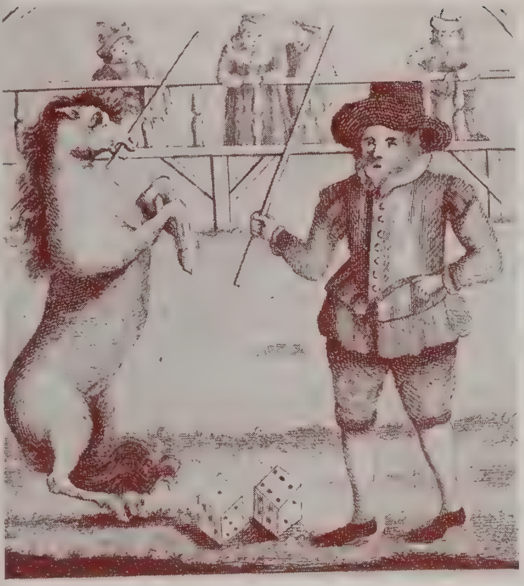
Four rare old colored posters, printed from woodcuts (probably in the 1860's), have been affixed to a tall drum. All were displayed



In a colored engraving, done by William Hogarth in 1733, some of the antecedents of modern circus acts are shown as they appeared at Southwark Fair. In the background at the right, Cadman, the Wingless Bird-Man, slides down a rope, lying on his chest. In the foreground at the left is Violante, a noted slackwire performer.



Andrew Ducrow, one of the most remarkable riders of all time, was a headliner for some 30 years at Astley's, where he devised all sorts of equestrian pantomimes. One of his most spectacular inventions was "The Courier of St. Petersburg," in which he bestrode two horses, while others rushed between his legs.



In the time of Queen Elizabeth, one Banks owned a trained horse named Morocco or Marocco, which could tell the number of spots on dice, pick out an individual from a crowd, and dance the "canaries" (probably the can-can). Morocco lived before the modern circus was born, but "educated" horses became popular in the ring. Astley himself exhibited one he called Billy, the Little Military Learned Horse; and Dan Rice, the great American clown, showed one named Excelsior.

Costumes worn nearly 100 years ago by small Billy Showles are displayed in a case.

Handcuffs and escape irons that once belonged to Harry Houdini are from the McManus Collection of "Magic."

originally to advertise the Great North American Circus — one of the hundreds of obscure small companies that crisscrossed the continent in the last half of the 19th century. One poster shows Mr. J. Showles as the Fire Fiend, jumping through a hoop of fire. Costumes once worn by Showles, his wife, and small Billy Showles are displayed in cases in the rectangular gallery.

That area is gay with color and sprightly installations, designed by Samuel T. Blaisdell, the Ringling Museum's educational director. Against white walls, standards are painted in singing tones of orange, blue, yellow, green, and one section evokes the motley of Harlequin, in a series of vari-colored lozenges. Installations contain eye-level oculi through which visitors can look at large or small peepholes. A 19th century colored lithograph strip moves constantly to reveal the episodes of a Humpty Dumpty pantomime.

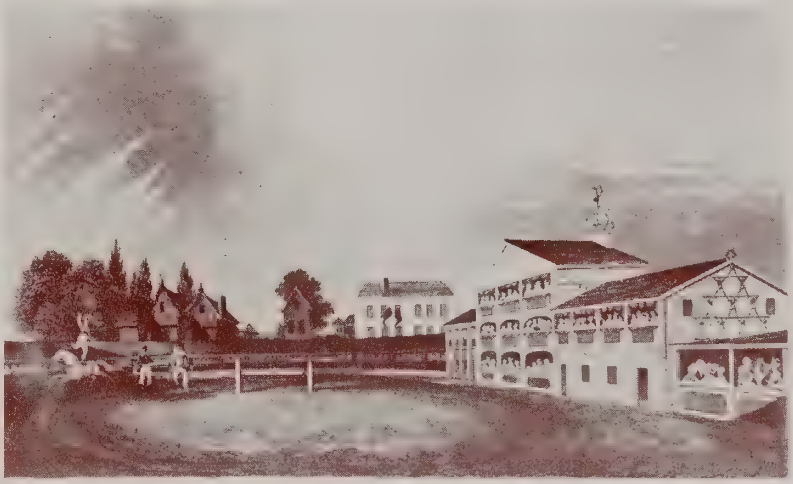
Woodcuts, engravings, etchings, lithographs, old heralds, a few photographs, and several small scale models have been arranged to trace developments of various aspects of the modern circus and its precursors. Here are shown the changes in the amphitheatre, and of the acts presented in it. The steps in the development of the clown are traced. Important individuals are here in all sorts of guises. Horses appear as "rosin-backs," in "liberty" acts, as "educated" animals, and carrying their riders in that elegant Spanish riding known as "haute ecole." Such riders as the phenomenal Andrew Ducrow are depicted in all manner of equestrian stunts, in the "poses plastiques" he invented, and in equestrian spectacles such as "Mazeppa." Wild animals are shown in spectacles like "The King of Siam's Elephant," which delighted audiences more than 100 years ago. Great trainers such as the American Isaac Van Amburgh are here, surrounded by their jungle beasts.

At the moment, the American circus has least space, and is represented only by a few heralds, several colored lithographs, and a model acquired by the Circus Museum soon after it was inaugurated.

On a stage at the west end of the gallery stands this quarter-inch-scale model of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey. It consists of the big top, the menagerie tent, the sideshow area, wagons, cages and animals, all devised to scale, and fashioned with the most meticulous exactitude. Every piece of canvas, every pole, pulley and guyrope, every detail of equipment, is identical with its prototype, except for size. Moreover, wherever possible, it "works." Cabs and side panels of wagons let down; wheels roll; dragshoes fit under wheels; canvas and poles stow away in wagons. The big top has six poles, depicting that tent as it was set up when the show was at its largest, some years ago.

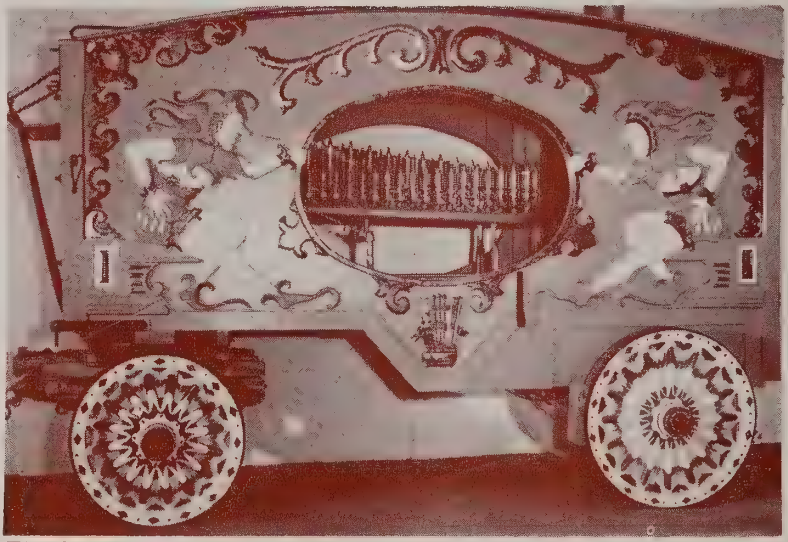
The soft colors of old lithographs show up pleasantly against white structural walls. Here are: Barnum and Bailey, Adam Forepaugh, the Ringling Brothers, and an especially remarkable Barnum herald that was circulated in 1884. It has P. T. Barnum's portrait, surrounded with vignettes (with dates), depicting the American Museum; his palatial home, Iranistan; the mighty Jumbo; Jenny Lind; and himself appearing before royalty with Tom Thumb, speaking in the Connecticut Legislature, and involved in various other dramatic incidents. One section of a very rare three-sheet herald shows a section of the street parade of 1903.

The Museum of the Circus is a live and growing institution. From time to time, its collection will be increased, and eventually, Mr. Austin promises, exhibits of various types will trace the entire history of circus, from classical times to the present.

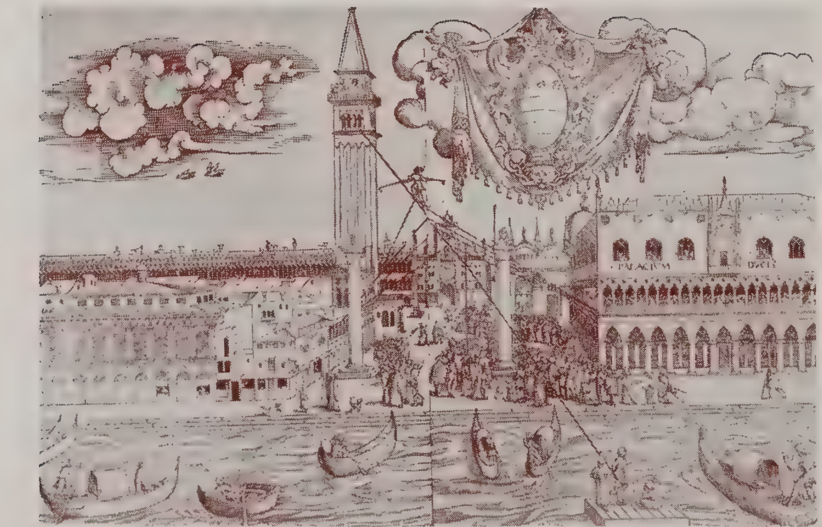


The Amphitheatre Riding House, built in London in 1770 by Philip Astley, an English trick rider, who there gave the first performance of the modern circus. Later, this structure was roofed over, to make a true amphitheatre, which became the characteristic setting for the European circus throughout the next 150 years.

Colored prints of Commedia dell' Arte characters (right), and of Joseph Grimaldi, great English pantomime clown (left), are a portion of the display section devoted to the development of the circus clown.



The famous "Two Jesters" calliope, gift of John Ringling North and Henry Ringling North, stands in the semi-circular portion of the front building of the Circus Museum



In this print from the second half of the 16th century, a tightrope walker is shown going to the top of the campanile in the Piazza San Marco, Venice. Such artists formed a link between the funambuli who appeared on Roman street corners, and the rope and wire walkers who offer acts that are among the most dramatic of those seen in the circus.

NOTE: Marian Murray, who writes for Palm Beach Life about the State of Florida's Museum of the Circus, is author of a comprehensive history of the circus, which will be published later in the summer by Appleton-Century-Crofts. The title is "Circus! From Rome to Ringling," and the volume will be brought out as a gift book, containing 64 full pages of illustrations, and 40 line cuts. Many of the illustrations are from the collection of the Museum of the Circus.

ALL PHOTOS BERT MORGAN

View of the First Fence in the Timber Race of the Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton, Va.

Hunt Meeting Season

By John E. Cooper

THE WARM SUNNY days in mid-winter at Palm Beach seem to follow one another with delightful regularity, but one has no need to consult a calendar in late March to realize that spring is at hand, for the winter colony starts to shrink as the restless northward march begins along many roads. One of the more heavily travelled of these is that which takes in the spring hunt meetings.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane, well known Palm Beach winter resident whose stables have sent many winners across the wire at the nation's leading tracks.

Officially opening the 1956 steeplechase season this year, the Stoneybrook Races at Southern Pines, N. C., were held on St. Patrick's day, and the racing there was a harbinger of the best spring for the colorful, over-the-jumps sport in more than a decade.

On March 31st the famous Carolina Cup Races, at Camden, S. C., drew a crowd estimated in excess of 20,000, with the featured Carolina Cup going to Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Dancing Beacon, which had also won the Sand Hills Cup at the Stoneybrook meeting two weeks previously. During the afternoon's racing, the colors of two owners familiar to Palm Beach were carried to victory, or near victory. The first of these was a winning effort by Here's Why in a mile and a half hurdle race, who just got up to the wire to gain a close decision. Here's Why is owned by the Guilford Dudley, Jrs., of Brentwood, Tenn., who have just completed building their winter home in Palm Beach. The Happy Hill Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Cortwright Wetherill was represented by Jet Command, who finished third in the other hurdle race of the day. The popular "Tudy" missed Palm Beach this season, because of an extended stay abroad, but "Cortie"

Mr. Russell M. Arundel of the famous Virginia Gold Cup Race at Warrenton, Va.

View of the famous Second Fence of the Maryland Hunt Cup Course.

divided his time between Palm Beach and Hialeah.

The Deep Run meeting in early April with traditional Southern hospitality started with an excellent buffet luncheon, and among those present were a number of faces familiar to the Florida scene. Later in the afternoon during the running of the races rain fell in torrential sheets, all but washing out the horses, course and spectators. The meeting was particularly notable for the win of Ricacho, who won the Deep Run Hunt Cup, and started his string of victories, which were to make him the leading timber horse of the spring season.

The Middleburg Races held in northern Virginia's hunt country year after year have always attracted the best horses in training for the steeplechase season in New York. 1956 was no exception. Among the winners on the first day of the meeting was Mr. Frederic H. Bontecou's Marso, who later in the season went on to win several races at Belmont Park, including the $10,000 Forget Hurdle Handicap. Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon's Chambourg also opened his 1956 season with a win over hurdles, which was to be followed by two wins on the flat at succeeding hunt meetings, and in late June an important win over hurdles at Delaware Park. Ricacho added the Middleburg Hunt Cup to his list of winnings, and on the second day of the meeting, the Mary Mellon 'Chase was the setting for a win by the Bellvue Farm's Ares.

The two days at Middleburg were one of the finest of the entire eastern season, and many familiar Palm Beach faces were there, either as spectators, or as owners, including Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mr. Irl Daffin, the Edwin J. Goulds and the Stephen C. Clark, Jrs.

During the latter part of April, the traditional Maryland Hunt Cup on April 28th attracted the interest of hunt racing enthusiasts from many parts of the country. Mr. S. Bryce Wing, long a familiar figure at Palm Beach, and who is President of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, spent many of his days in early April preparing for the Maryland Hunt Cup, for which he has acted as Secretary for many years. This year's timber classic went to Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan's Lancrel, ridden by young Mr. Frank Bonsal, Jr., son of the well-known Amateur Rider of former years and currently a successful trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford of Palm Beach, devoted followers of hunt and steeplechase meetings. Mr. Sanford for years was one of the nation's top polo players.

Mr. S. Bryce Wing, president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association who also is Secretary of the Maryland Hunt Cup. He is well-known in Palm Beach.

In early May, hunt racing returned again to the Old Dominion State with the swank Virginia Gold Cup meeting at Warrenton. Under the guidance of Mr. Russell M. Arundel, this meeting yearly attracts a tremendous throng, including important figures in the government and social life of Washington. The four-mile Virginia Gold Cup over a testing timber course is the main attraction of the meeting. A few days prior to the race, Mr. Randolph Rouse, of Washington, purchased Ricacho from Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., but ill fortune plagued the game gelding on this occasion, when he fell mid-way through the race. Victory went to Captain J. L. B. Bentley's Gillian, a popular win with the crowd because of the Bentleys' long residence in Warrenton. He was trained and ridden by Mr. Grover Stephens, who also is a popular figure in the Warrenton countryside.

Among the many thousands of people who were there for the running of the Virginia Gold Cup races, it was interesting to note that of Mr. Amory L. Haskell, one of Palm Beach's foremost citizens. Mr. Haskell, always reluctant to leave Palm Beach, was making this meeting his first stop on his northward trip home.

In mid-May the hunt racing season shifted to the Main Line of Philadelphia. The first of these was the Radnor Hunt Meeting at Malvern.

Under the guidance of Mr. Thomas H. McKoy, Jr., Chairman of the Race Committee, this meeting proved to be the most successful in over twenty-five years of cross-country racing given by this Fox Hunting Club. The principal interest in the day's racing was in the Radnor Hunt Cup, a stern test over timber designed to test the mettle of the best. It was won by Star Sa-

General view of the Paddock at the Virginia Gold Cup Races at Warrenton, Va.

lome, owned by Mr. George T. Weymouth, who might be described as a "man about the country", who has a habit of showing up at the most unexpected places. The horse was ridden and trained by his son, Mr. Eugene Weymouth.

The secondary timber race of the day drew a large field and the race produced many falls, but this was a contest designed for timber horses on their way up to "Cup" competition. The winner was Teddy Million, owned by Mr. John Strawbridge, who is popularly known in the Philadelphia countryside as the "Iron Duke". The National Hunt Cup, the principal race of the day over brush developed into a family affair, the winner being Mrs. A. P. Smithwick's Crag, who was ridden by her son, "Paddy", and trained by her other son, "Mikey".

Closing the eastern spring hunt meeting season was the Adjacent Hunts Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y., on May 26th. This meeting is rather different in some respects from many, in that it features pari-mutuel wagering. The principal event of the day, The Connecticut Cup, was won by Ricacho. It was a very opportune win, for that very day Randy Rouse had been married to the very attractive tv actress Audrey Meadows, and they were on hand to see their colors carried to victory just prior to taking off on a honeymoon. The meeting was also the scene of a victory for Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Par Amour who won the principal flat race of the meeting.

The Adjacent Hunts Meeting like those which had preceded it earlier in the spring was highly successful; in fact, the eastern spring season was the best in many years. New owners, more horses, larger crowds, all lent enthusiasm to the infield sport, and helped to spark a growing public interest in Steeplechasing at the major tracks.

Mrs. Ogden Phipps.

Mrs. Cortright Wetherill, the former Ella Widener. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill, well known in Palm Beach, are owners of the Happy Hill Farm whose Jet Command finished third in the hurdle race of the Carolina Cup Races at Camden, S. C., this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Jr.

ZELLER AND O'NEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulmer, Jr., of Jacksonville, at the "High Steppers" African Safari party at the Port Paradise Hotel.

Mrs. Sybil Noble who is now at Port Paradise Hotel and Villas. She formerly was at Miami Beach.

ZELLER AND O'NEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rogers, of Jacksonville, at the African Safari party of the "High Steppers" at Port Paradise Hotel.

PORT PARADISE HOTEL AND VILLAS

BOB EASTMAN

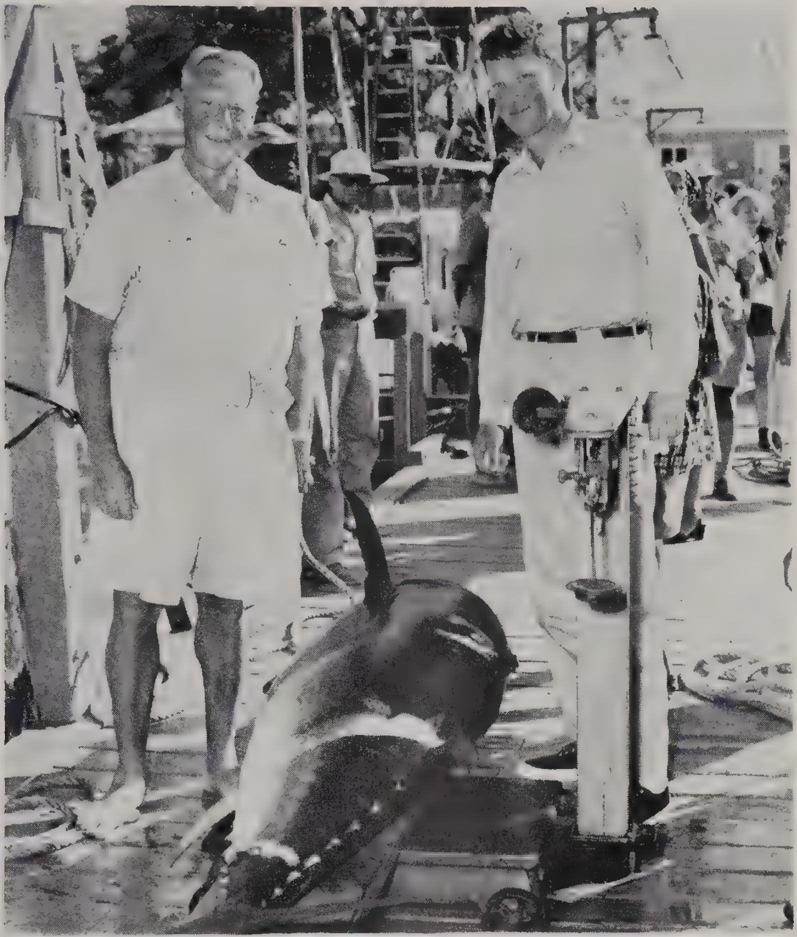
Boats of the Lions Club Boat-A-Cade tide up at the Port Paradise Hotel's boat anchorage after the four-hour cruise from New Port Richey. The boatmen spent two fine days at the popular West Florida vacation retreat on the Crystal River enjoying sightseeing, swimming in the hotel pool or investigating the 80-foot deep springs just in front of the hotel's seawall.

BOB EASTMAN

More than 50 outboard and inboard boats from tiny 14-foot open runabouts in 35-foot power cruisers made the two-day Lions Club Boat-A-Cade from New Port Richey to Port Paradise Hotel at Crystal River, Florida. Shown are a number of the boats at Port Paradise Hotel Paquet boat slips.

ZELLER AND O'NEAL

'The High Steppers," born and bred, not balloted into this ultra-exclusive smart set, met again at beautiful Port Paradise Hotel and Villas for their annual three-day "howl with the curly wolves." An African Sefari, flamboyant and hilariously gay, was the theme of their final dance wihich climaxed the three days of living-it-up at their chosen rendezvous. This Jacksonville society group has played together since all were kids. A hundred strong, they take over the entire hotel and waterfronts villas each year and with the enthusiastic zest of the smart-set make merry. From the left: Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Haynes, Jr.; second, Mrs. John Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Barnett; third: Mrs. Downing Nightingale, Mrs. Holmes Tucker and Mrs. J. J. Daniel.



Mr. Carl S. Badenhausen, Short Hills, N. J., and his son, Carl Jr., pose with one of the tuna landed by the younger Badenhausen. The latter was entered in the tournament, fishing aboard the "Three Rings." The senior Badenhausen owns a home on the Island.

Mr. Charles F. Johnson, Asheville, N. C., and Palm Beach, poses happily with a giant bluefin tuna he boated. Mr. Johnson, a member of Cat Key Club, won the Cat Cay Tournament in 1951.

Cat Cay International Tuna Tournament of 1956

CAT CAY, BAHAMAS — Mr. William K. Carpenter, Montchanin, Del., carried off honors in the 12th Annual Cat Cay International Tuna Tournament—the fourth time he has finished first in the 12-year tourney history.

A Fort Lauderdale angler, Mr. George W. Gill, Jr., placed second.

In five days of Gulf Stream fishing Mr. Carpenter and his crew aboard the sleek "Caliban II" boated 11 giant bluefin tuna weighing 4,936 pounds. Mr. Gill pulled in seven tuna. Their weight: 3,104 pounds.

This year, as usual, Island Owner Lou Wasey played host to the fishermen, their wives and many guests on hand for the marathon competition.

Cat Cay's event has become the World Series, Kentucky Derby and Rose Bowl Game, all wrapped into one package, as far as big game fishermen are concerned.

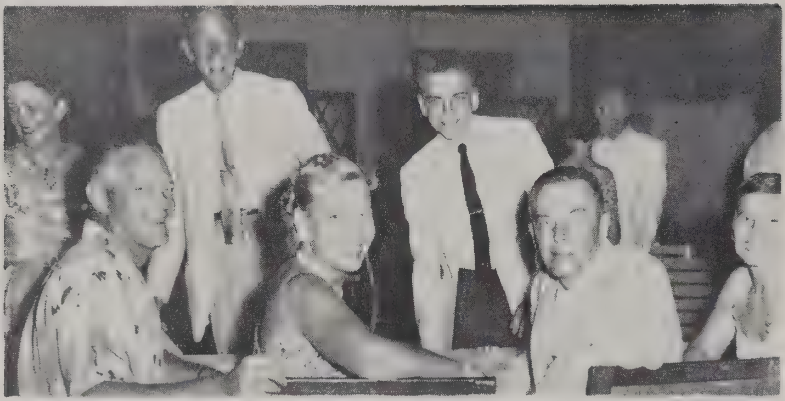
The tourney operates in this manner. For five days out of eight (selected by the judges on the basis of weather and fishing conditions) top blue water sportsmen throughout the United States and Latin America hunt tuna off the coast of this tiny Bahamian isle.

The tuna, migrating from South American waters to Nova Scotia, weigh upwards of 600 pounds, and many of the 22 anglers entered in the match had trained for weeks before the start, exercising arm and back muscles for the gruelling competition.

The angler who hauls in the greatest weight of fish—based on a handicap point

Special guests during the tournament were the Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Ranfurly. They are shown here upon their arrival being greeted by Mr. Louis R. Wasey, owner of the Island of Cat Cay. Lady Ranfurly was one of the winners in the Ladies Day tournament. The Earl of Ranfurly represented a London team in the regular competition.

A moment of relaxation during Cat Cay International Tuna Tournament is enjoyed by one of the entrants, Mr. Robert Maytag of Ponte Vedra, Florida. Mr. Maytag fished from his boat the "Bimini Babe." With him is his wife Shirley, and Mrs. Maytag's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Latham, from South Africa. Maytag's dog "Mimi" is in the foreground.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goble (at left), Smithtown, N. Y., are shown at the tournament-closing banquet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles of Myrtle Beach, S. C., Yacht Club members. Mr. Goble was one of the 22 big game anglers entered in the tournament. In background are the Miles' son, Sandy, and Mr. William Godsey, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Cat Cay host Mr. Louis R. Wasey (second from right) is pictured with some of the visitors who came to Cat Cay during the tuna tournament. At right is Mrs. Charles MacLean, a Cat Cay Club member from Montreal, Canada. At left are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mercer, New York City Club members who own a home on the Island.

Mr. Julio Sanchez (right), Miami Beach, a one-time winner of the tournament, receives his award from Mr. Aksel Wichfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez, club members, were visitors to the Island throughout the Tourney.

Four-time winner of the Cat Cay Tuna Tournament, Mr. William K. Carpenter of Montchanin, Delaware, claims his first place prize. Carpenter was an easy winner in the tournament this year in the field of 22 big game fishermen.

Mr. Louis R. Wasey (right) owner of the Island of Cat Cay and general chairman of the Cat Cay Tuna Tournament accepts an award from Mr. Askel C. P. Wichfeld, Palm Beach, chairman of the rules committee. The fish-shaped awards were designed by Mr. Wasey's daughter.

system—takes the prize and a specially-designed trophy.

Earl and Lady Ranfurly—he is Governor of the Bahamas—flew in the day before the tourney began. Lady Ranfurly, entered in distaff competition, placed high in Ladies Day scoring. Earl Ranfurly represented a London fishing team in the regular tournament.

Palm Beach's Aksel Wichfeld was again in active charge of the rules committee, aboard the "Samaki," owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey, Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Carl S. Badenhausen, Jr., Newark, N. J., led the first day in the tourney. His father, who owns a home on Cat Cay, had entered several past tourneys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whisnant, New York City, were on hand, as were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maytag, Ponte Vedra, Florida. Both men were entrants.

Mr. Charles Johnson, Palm Beach, and Asheville, N. C.; Mr. Clemens B. Hoppe, Palm Beach; Mr. Arthur Appleton, Miami Beach, and Capt. N. G. Dehlinger, Austin, Texas, were also entered. The wives of the latter two accompanied their fishermen-husbands.

From Miami Beach came the Julio Sanchezes, and the E. E. Dale Shaffers. From Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dabney Thomson.

Havana was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Alin Suero Falla, Sen. Rene deVillegas, Sen. Angel Naya and Sen. Patricio Torres, Jr.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baker (he's president of National Airlines), Miami; Committee Member John Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Bal Harbour, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Godsey, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wasey (he is a nephew of Mr. Lou Wasey, the owner of Cat Cay), Mrs. Charles MacLean, Montreal, Canada.

Several national magazines sent reporter-photographer teams to cover the competition. Sports columnist Red Smith was another observer.

Mr. Gene Goble and his wife, Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mercer, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul, Paul's Spur, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heckett, Valencia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, were "aboard" the island for the match.

Visiting from Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suero, serve breakfast orange juice aboard their boat "Sugar." Mr. Suero was one of four Latin-American entrants for the 1956 Cat Cay Tuna Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude, Stuart, Florida, enjoy the dancing on Patio of Sir Bede Clifford Dining Hall at the banquet which climaxed the 12th annual Cat Cay International Tuna Tournament. Mrs. Evinrude is the former Frances Langford, the singer and movie star. They visited Cat Cay on their 110-foot yacht "Chaticleer." Mr. Evinrude manufactures Evinrude outboard motors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey were aboard their boat the "Samaki" during the tournament. Mr. Ritchey acted as committee boat host. The Richey's are residents of Fort Lauderdale.

The Cavalier . . .
At Virginia Beach, Virginia

By Sally Sloane

SUMMER HOME OF official Washington, The Cavalier Club and its impressive 250-acre seashore estate comprising the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club and the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club was the setting for the annual golfing holiday of the nation's top ranking military personnel and industrial executives recently.

Strictly a "stag" affair, the "brass" totalling twenty-two in number were guests of Mr. Harold Stuart, former Under-secretary of the Air. Major highlight of their three-day stay was the Chief's Challenge Cup tournament sponsored by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force.

Colorful personalities playing in the three day medal play event included Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson, director Weapons System Evaluation Group of Washington; Col. Tom Belshe, golfing partner of President Eisenhower; Mr. Edward O. Boshell, president Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Pittsburgh; Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Brentnall, assistant Chief of Staff for Guided Missiles, Washington; Mr. Edward P. Curtis, special assistant to the President for Aviation Planning, and Brig. Gen. James Ferguson, deputy Director of Requirements, Washington.

Also participating in the "all-male" weekend holiday were Mr. William McEvoy, vice-president Pan American Airways; Mr. J. B. Montgomery, vice-president American Airways; Maj. Gen. Ernest Moore, Vice-Commander MATS, Washington; Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Deputy Chief of Staff, Washington, and, Jesse W. Sweetser, vice-president, the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore.

During July and August, numerous South American and European Ambassadors bring their families to The Cavalier to enjoy the superb ocean bathing along the Tidewater shore's broad sandy beaches. One of the most entertaining Ambassadors to grace The Cavalier scene has been Dr. Jose Chiriboga of Uruguay who recently was appointed to an important governmental post in his native country.

Middle August is highlighted with the annual Cavalier Invitational Tennis tournament, now underway, which was won last year by Mr. Wade Herrin of Birmingham, Alabama. Sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association the colorful tennis event attracted top drawer netsmen from the Middle Atlantic area with a number of crack Duke University netters participating.

Milton Reminton Abbott, for many years tennis professional at West Point who taught some of today's generals what they know about tennis is director of all tennis activities at The Cavalier.

Prior to the Cavalier Invitational, the annual Punch Bowl tournament was held which is always a riot of fun, for instead of matching players of equal tennis skills, those with dissimilar skills are paired and trophies consist of bottles of champagne and champagne cocktails as booby prizes. During the tournament the Miss Tennis of Virginia Beach title was won by Miss Shirley Bronson.

Reservations are already coming in for the Mid-Atlantic PGA golf tournament, major sports event on The Cavalier's agenda in late October. Social interest surrounds this golf spectacle as members from swank clubs in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware come here to play in a pro-am best-ball event with their home pros prior to the 36-holes of medal play.

Mr. Sidney Banks, who controls the destinies of The Cavalier, is a pioneer in bring-

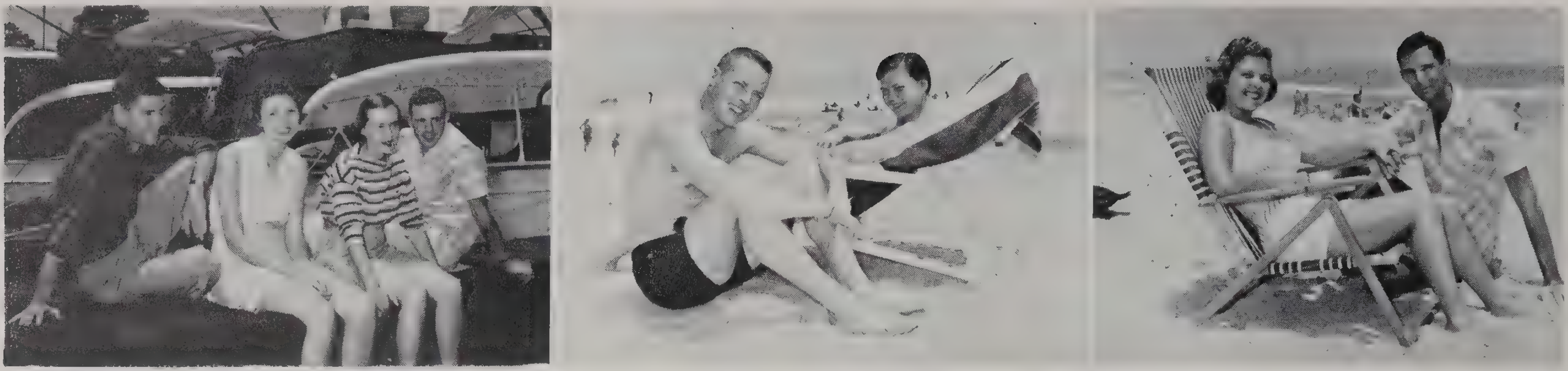
ALL PHOTOS BY SALLY SLOANE

Mr. Sidney Banks, President of the Cavalier-Jefferson Corporation, with golf pro Betty Bush of West Palm Beach, Florida, who has signed up to represent the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club as a touring feminine golf professional. Mr. Banks also heads the Lauderdale-Cavalier at Fort Lauderdale beach, the Jefferson in Richmond and the Country Club of Kewick at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. John R. Chappell (right) of Richmond, Va., congratulates Mr. Jack Harkins of Chattanooga, Tenn., who took low gross in the Southern Seniors tournament at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, head of the U. S. Air Force, dons an Indian headdress during his annual "Chief's Challenge Cup" golf tournament, held at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club for high ranking members of the military forces and key industrial executives.

Mr. C. G. Crockett, Williamston, N. C., low net winner in the Southern Seniors Tournament at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club, is presented his trophy by Mr. Chester Williams (right) of Pinehurst, executive secretary of the Southern Seniors.



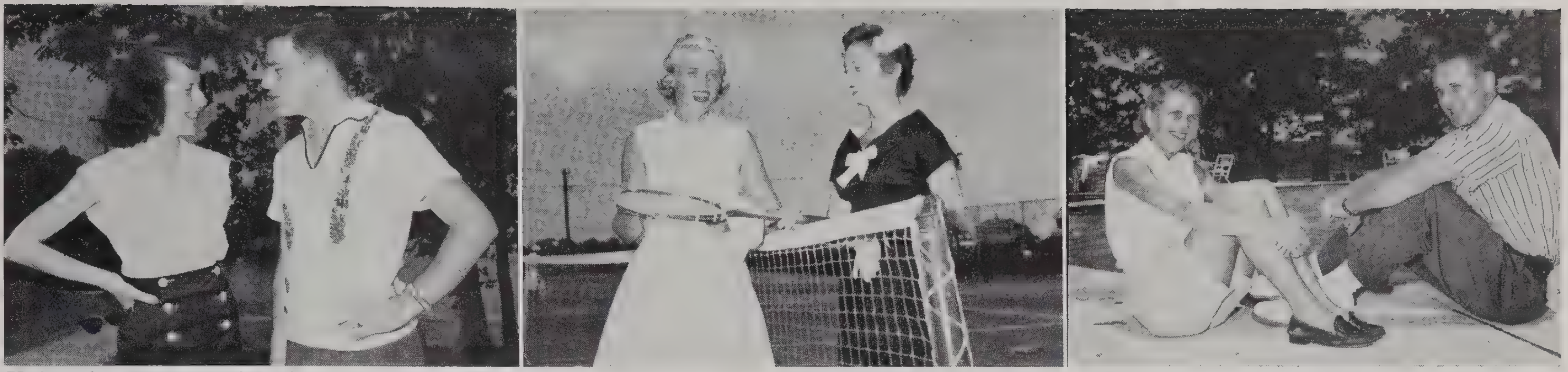
Honeymooners at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club; from the left: A foursome who met at the University of Louisville, Ky., and wed the same day include Lt. James M. Boswell, Jr., and Mrs. Boswell, and Lt. Robert T. Maddox and Mrs. Maddox; next, Mr. and Mrs. Newell C. Logan of Huntington, W. Va.; last, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Stevens of White Plains, N. Y. The bride is the former Helen Upson Burkette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burkette, Jr., of 5800 North Bay Road, Miami Beach.

ing tournament golf to this historic area where a nation began to be carved out of a wilderness. It is a distinctive course well adapted to stellar play by the fair sex with its rolling terrain bordering on Linkhorn Bay, near the Atlantic Ocean. Fairways are tree-lined. There is picturesque variety as each hole is a reproduction of some famous hole elsewhere, the 18th having been patterned after St. Andrews in Scotland. Golf is played all year here as moderate temperatures prevail during the winter season.

The Cavalier is a year round operation and is particularly noted for its excellent Southern cuisine which is reminiscent of old Colonial days. There is dancing nightly during the late fall and winter seasons in the popular Hunt Room. Glass inclosed sun porches overlooking the Atlantic offer opportunity for rest and relaxation for those desiring it. A beautiful indoor pool, spacious lounge and gracious service in the Southern manner all contribute to the fame of this Tidewater resort.

Participants in the golf tournament staged by Gen. Nathan F. Twining at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club; from the left: Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Brentnall, Washington; Mr. J. B. Montgomery, Vice-President of American Airlines, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Edward Lawson, Tulsa; and Mr. Edward P. Curtis, Washington; right, Mr. Harold Stuart, Virginia Beach, Va., and Tulsa; Mr. Thomas D. Webb, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Jesse Sweetser, Baltimore, and Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Washington.

At the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club. From the left: Little Susan Hill with her mother, Mrs. Clyde L. Hill of Birdneck Point, is sized up by Gary Spencer, seated on the lap of his mother, Mrs. Graham Spencer; next, Johnny Hill with his baby brother and mother, Mrs. James Hill; third, Mrs. John Eichnor and daughter, Mary Ellen of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach; last, Clement family of Rochester, N. Y., includes Dr. and Mrs. James J. Clement and children, Kay, Bill and Anne.

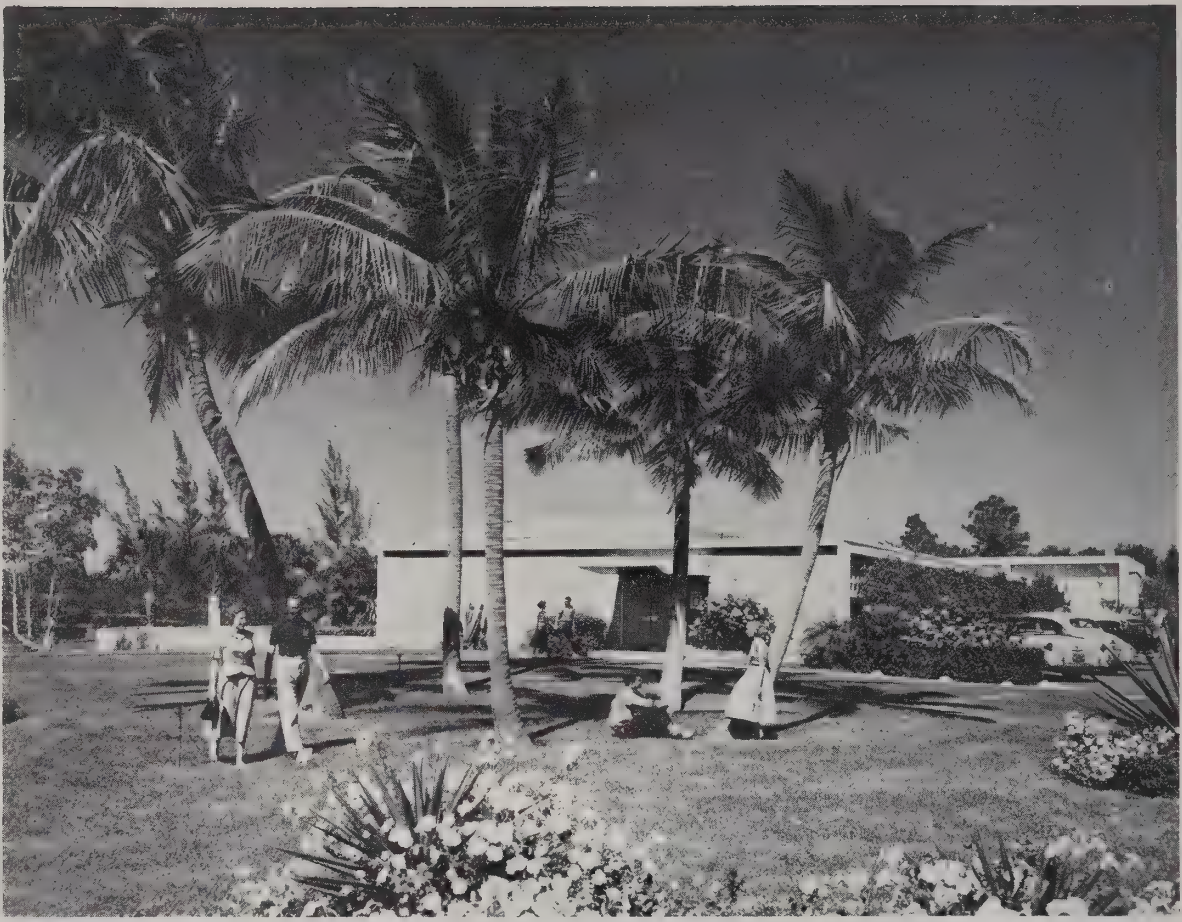


University of West Virginia student members of the large honeymoon colony at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Dolfi; second, Miss Shirley Bronson is being congratulated by Miss Audrey Stark (right) on being chosen "Miss Tennis of Virginia Beach;" Miss Stark won the Virginia title for the "Miss Universe" contest this fall at Long Beach, Calif.; last, newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Berardelli of Norristown, Pa.

Competitors in the golf tournament staged by Gen. Nathan F. Twining at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club included; from the left: Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson, Mr. William McEvoy, Vice-President of Pan American Airways; Mr. Robert Hatcher, Richmond, Va.; and Mr. Donald Feagin of the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club; next, Mr. Robert F. Thompson, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Ben Wright, editor of Field and Stream, New York; the host, General Twining, and Mr. James Dunn, Tulsa, Okla.; last, Brig. Gen. James A. Ferguson, Washington, D. C., Mr. Edgar T. Rigg of New York; Maj. Gen. Ernest Moore, Washington, Vice-Commander of MATS; Col. Tom Belsche.

At the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club; from the left: Mrs. Robert Webb, Jr., and son, Bobby, enjoying the morning sun; second, from Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Anthony and their attractive daughters, Gay, Dia, June and Lu enjoy the ocean bathing; last, Virginia Beach Mayor Frank Dusch (left) and Mr. Robert Scholz, real estate broker of Washington, D. C., enjoy the sun at the Cabana Club.

The JOE and EMILY LOWE ART GALLERY, University of Miami



FLIP SCHULKE

The Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, University of Miami. Designed by Robert M. Little, of Miami, the Gallery was built in 1952.

By Betsy Buffington

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD youngster with a baseball glove in hand said to his slightly reluctant and very grubby companion:

"This is the fourth time I've been here this week. Hurry up! I want to show you something."

The young-man-in-a-hurry was egging his little friend on to see a painting in an exhibition at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, University of Miami.

Granted that such enthusiasm for things artistic is perhaps out of the ordinary for a 12-year-old Little Leaguer, the boy was reflecting the attitude of a whole community to one of this country's up and coming art centers.

Nowadays, art at the University of Miami has more to go on than just enthusiasm. It has one of the most modern museum buildings in the country, a diverse campus-community program and a permanent collection of some stature.

But, five years ago, there was little more than enthusiasm. And, of course, big plans for the future.

This is the way it all began:

UM's art gallery opened to the public in 1950. There was no building then—only three rooms set aside in the Merrick Building which also housed the library, faculty offices and classes. There was no permanent collection, the gallery relying primarily on traveling art exhibitions. But there was plenty of enthusiasm and in these beginning years the nucleus of all the present gallery programs was formed.

In 1952 the gallery became a museum with walls to call its own thanks to two part-time Floridians, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of New York. Their generous donation of

HANK KOCK

University of Miami Vice President Dr. Charles Doren Tharp admires a prize-winning enamel panel at last spring's Fifth Annual National Ceramic League Exhibition.

HANK KOCK

Mrs. Russell Pancoast serves Lowe Gallery's new director, C. Clay Aldridge, at a preview of an exhibition.

HANK KOCK

Miamians previewing an exhibition at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, University of Miami.

HANK KOCK

A Studio Night guest does a quick pastel study of a live model at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, University of Miami.

$150,000 made possible the construction of the present Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery.

The Lowes had supported the University's cultural expansion for years—first in the Symphony Orchestra, then in drama development. Mrs. Lowe, a recognized artist in her own right, has consistently, with her husband, encouraged young unknown artists through the Joe and Emily Lowe Foundation. In addition to myriads of projects in the art field, the Lowes sponsor an annual competition for New York artists—a competition which offers as first prize the goal of every struggling artist, a one-man show in a first-rate New York gallery.

So, in 1952, with the construction of the new building, art at the University of Miami began to gather momentum.

Other gallery additions came in rapid succession. James Donn, head of Exotic Gardens, landscaped the entire area surrounding the gallery and also gave a sculpture garden, now known as the Donn Gardens. Mrs. Jefferson Wynne of Miami Beach provided funds for the Studio Workshop which is used for many different gallery projects. Beaux Arts, a society of young women dedicated to supporting Lowe Gallery, built a screened pavilion in 1953 for childrens' art classes.

And there's more to come.

Currently on the docket is an Indian Wing which will house the Alfred I. Barton collection of American Indian Art. The $25,000 wing is being built specifically for Mr. Barton's collection which is one of the most important and complete collections of American Indian and pre-Columbian artifacts in the country. A $20,000 gift to UM from Robert Pentland of Miami completed the funds necessary to finance the wing. Construction will begin this summer.

It would be difficult to overstate the wisdom and flair which has gone into the design of Lowe Gallery's physical plant. The gallery's architect, Robert M. Little, designed the original building to give it maximum flexibility. How successful he was in achieving this end is indicated by the fact that not only is the addition of wings a simple matter but no exhibitions has proved impossible—or even difficult, for that matter—to hang effectively.

The four men who have headed the gallery have, of course, been responsible for its ultimate success and importance to the community. Dr. Virgil Barker, probably the world's outstanding authority on American art and an art professor at UM, was the first director. Following his resignation, Allan McNab, former art director for Norman Bel Geddes and for Life Magazine, headed the gallery for four years. Robert Tyler Davis, director of Vizcaya, Dade County art museum, took over from McNab as interim director. Currently heading the gallery is C. Clay Aldridge, former head of the Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pa.

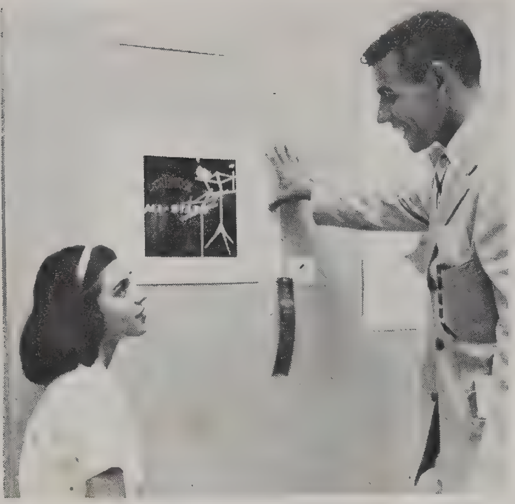
Campus-community programs began when Lowe Gallery began and were all developed to meet specific needs. For instance, the children's program offers Saturday art classes for members' children. These classes are not designed to teach youngsters "how to draw" or "how to be an artist." Rather, their purpose is to help children become increasingly aware of the world around them and to put what they see into a piece of paper or into a piece of clay. The gallery art classes are taught by qualified instructors and are designed as a supplement to public school artwork.

Film classics are shown to gallery members once a month. Movies range in content from art films to such masterpieces as "The Informer." Also, lectures are regularly scheduled to supplement exhibitions.

A fairly comprehensive art library for the use of gallery members has been developed over the past five years.

Studio Nights are one of Lowe Gallery's most popular features. Members are given an opportunity to draw from life every Friday night during the winter season. A new policy of inviting local artists to be Studio Night hosts was instituted last year.

Nowadays the Lowe Gallery permanent collection is valued by the insurance company at over $300,000. In 1952, when the new building was constructed, the permanent collection was valued at $19,000. Thus,



HANK KOCK

University of Miami art students Joan Baren and Frank Lento discussing Frank's first prize for advertising art in the recent Fifth Annual Exhibition of Student Art at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery.

Lowe Gallery's permanent collection has been increased in value over $280,000 in three years. However, this figure—more than a quarter of a million dollars—really means nothing. Lowe Gallery's permanent collection is priceless. Had some generous donor handed the University a quarter of a million dollars five years ago, and said, "Go buy," the gallery could not possess some of the paintings which it now owns. A permanent collection such as this—containing for instance a Gainsborough, Raeburn, Constable—is possible only through the wholehearted support of a group of art patrons. This is the kind of support Lowe Gallery has been able to win. It is the kind of support it will always need.

Ever since the three-room days in the Merrick Building, UM has provided consistently exciting exhibitions. Two of the most outstanding were the Van Gogh and Gauguin exhibitions, both of which attracted national attention. Others have included models of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions; Chinese art; Etruscan wall paintings; the Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., collection of Dutch masters; Indonesian art; works by Cezanne, Picasso, Braque and Mondrian; sculpture by Degas, Rodin, Moore and Calder—the list of artists is legion.

Future plans include the controversial and provocative "Family of Man" exhibition—a photographic show compiled by the Museum of Modern Art—and an exhibition of paintings by Whistler, Cassatt and Sargent, the big three of turn-of-the-century-Paris.

These are some of the attractions—exhibitions, classes, studio nights, films, a fine permanent collection, lectures—that Lowe Gallery offers the community in which it lives. But Lowe Gallery is also part of the University of Miami—an integral, vital part.

UM's Art Department utilizes current exhibitions at the gallery for teaching purposes. Reciprocally, Art Department faculty members are frequent lecturers at the gallery. In the future, the gallery hopes to provide a museum training course for art majors.

HANK KOCK

As modern inside as it is outside, the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery was designed for maximum flexibility in hanging an exhibition.

Other University faculties also make frequent class assignments to Lowe Gallery and students are encouraged to visit exhibitions regularly.

Each year Lowe Gallery has an exhibition of student and faculty art. This year's exhibition was completely designed by students—down to the last minute detail. Students hung the exhibition of both their own work and that of their teachers. Awards are offered annually to first, second and third prize winners in each of seven categories—oils, watercolors, graphic arts, sculpture, ceramics, advertising art and design, and drawings. Each year the student show has improved substantially until this year it held its own against many of the season's major exhibitions.

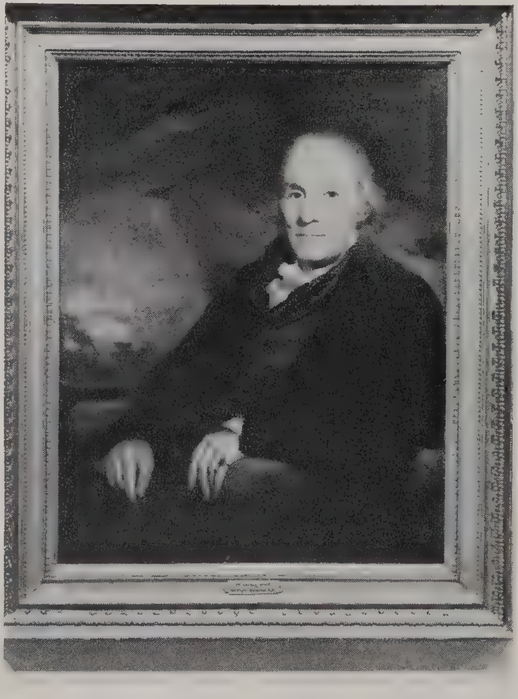
Certainly one of the most important functions of a museum or a gallery in any community is to encourage art locally. This fostering of local talent has taken on a new dimension in South Florida due to the fact that the area itself is attracting men and women of tremendous capabilities and great promise. Lowe Gallery is becoming the focal point of this activity in South Florida.

Through several annual shows, the gallery does a great deal to help local artists. One of the most popular of all is the annual members' exhibition in which all who belong to the gallery may participate. The exhibition is strictly juried and substantial prizes are given to winners. The plum, however, is a one-man show at Lowe Gallery.

Another annual show—that sponsored by the Ceramic League of Miami—is now one of three top shows of its kind in the nation. Last year 32 states had entries in the exhibition and a jury of national stature made the awards. Part of the exhibition is circulated throughout the South following the local showing.

And each year the Dade County schoolchildren exhibit their artistic efforts at Lowe Gallery.

The Lowe Gallery story is an unusual one even for a city that counts its history in decades instead of centuries. But it is a story made possible by people like the Lowes, Mrs. Wynne, Dr. Barker, Alfred Barton, Allan McNab, Jimmy Donn, Clay Aldridge and UM's go-getting president Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson. Behind any story, there has to be an idea, and behind any idea, there are people. It was the people with ideas who made the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery possible. It will be the people with ideas who make our museum with walls what it is already becoming—an art center for the whole South.



HANK KOCK

Portrait of Dr. George Wood by Sir Henry Raeburn, R.A. One of the outstanding works in the Lowe Gallery Permanent Collection, the Raeburn is the gift of Mrs. Jefferson Wynne.

HANK KOCK

Chairman at the University of Miami Art Department Clayton Charles (left) helps student Jim Mitchell hang his ceramic panel in the recent exhibition of Student Art at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery.

ALL PHOTOS FROM GREATER ORLANDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

These two youngsters are the 1956 National Senior Pee Wee Golf Champions. Playing the national finals at Orlando, Florida, Sunday, June 17, David Boyd, Jacksonville, Fla., posted a 78-75-153 for 36 holes to capture the 13-15-year-old boys' division honors. Judy Torluemke, St. Louis, Mo., shot a 93-89-182 to win the 13-15 girls' division.

National Pee Wee Golf At Orlando, Florida

Swinging cut-down clubs and urging their golf bag laden parents on, some 110 eager young linksters from 3 to 15 years old converged via plane, train, bus and auto on Orlando, Florida, in June to compete in the national finals of the Pee Wee Golf Tournament.

The special tournament for kids, now in its tenth year, has gained more and more of a national aspect during the past several years under the sponsorship of Orlando's Chamber of Commerce.

Entries in the 1956 event journeyed from as far away as McAllister, Oklahoma and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to compete in five separate age divisions for a host of prizes and trophies at the Pine Hills Golf Club in Orlando.

With all the trimmings of a regular U. S. Open match the boys and girls took over the course to display their fairway performances to a gallery of parents and public which sweated out every drive and every putt.

Divided into five age brackets, with separate divisions for boys and girls, the youngsters registered, paired up, and teed off as smoothly as a field of Hogans and Zahariases. The 3 to 5 year olds played a special two hole course, the 6 to 7 year olds, five holes; the 8 to 9 year olds, 9 holes; the 10 to 12 year olds, 18 holes; and the Senior Pee Wees from 13 to 15 years olds, 36 holes.

In all, a total of 39 trophies were awarded to the aspiring linksters who captured first, second and third place honors in their age groups. Each entrant also received a souvenir prize from the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

In all, participants represented 15 states in this year's tournament. They were unanimous in declaring it the "biggest and best ever."

New titlists, who played over the Pine Hills Golf Club course at Orlando, included Senior Pee Wee Champions David Boyd of Jacksonville, Florida, and Judy Torluemke, St. Louis, Mo.; the new 1956 Pee Wee Champions, Martha Kosar, Cuygahoga Falls, Ohio; and Bruce Haskell, St. Petersburg, Florida. Jimmy Blanchard of Valdosta, Ga., was medalist.

More than 110 youngsters from 3 to 15 converged on Orlando for the national Pee Wee Golf finals. Parents and officials offered tips and encouragement. Last minute instructions to Orlando entries Jack Davis, Jr., Linda Jane Morris, Mark Taylor, Debra Morris, and Cindy Davis, are given by from the left: Mr. W. F. (Bill) Cairns, tournament director; Mr. Raymond Morris, Mr. Lou Taylor, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Davis. ......

Judy Torluemke, the mighty mite from St. Louis, Mo., won her fourth consecutive trophy in the National Pee Wee finals at Orlando. She retired the Babe Zaharias trophy last year by winning it for three straight years and shot a 182 for the 36 holes played by the 13-15 girls' division to capture the Fownes trophy.

Jimmy Durfee, Orlando, Florida, entry in the Pee Wee Golf event, blasts out of a sandtrap while competing in the 8-9-year division for boys.

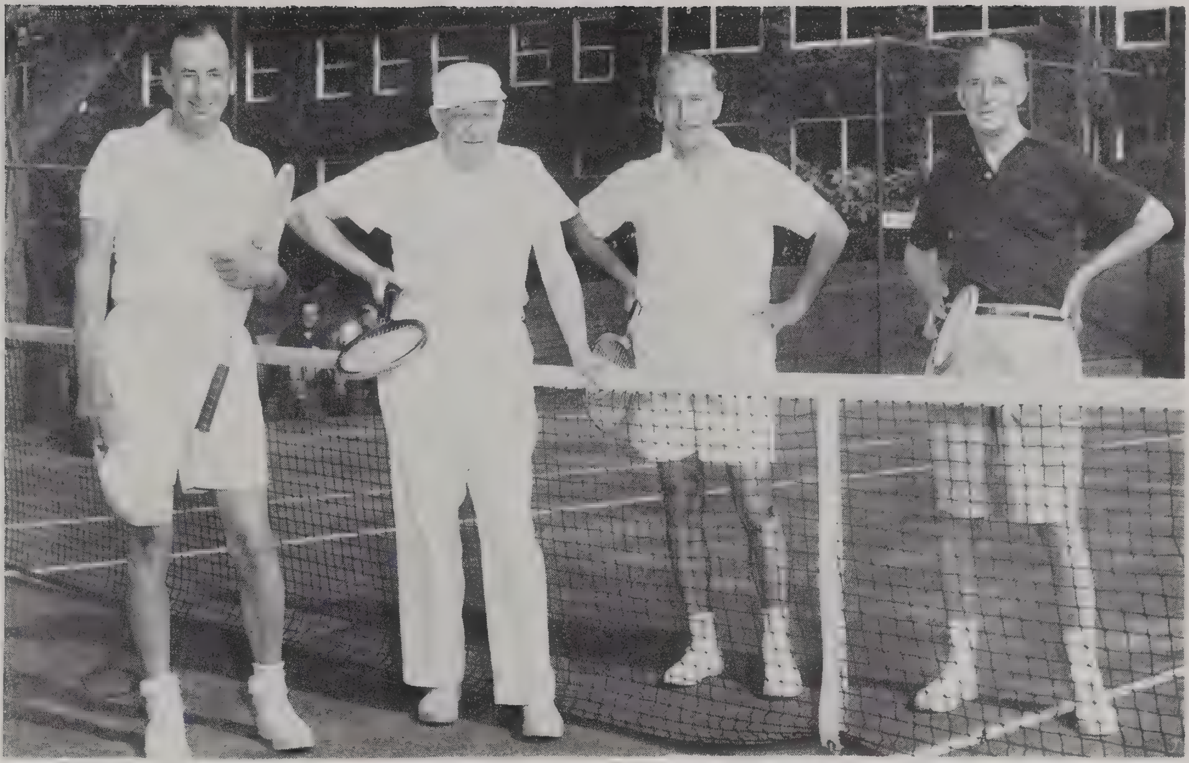
Three-year-old Robert Fox of Orlando hammed it up for the cameramen and won the hearts of the gallery following the 3 to 5-year-olds around their special two-hole course.

A large gallery of parents and public followed the kids eagerly and attentively at the Pine Hills Golf Club course. Here, Donna Kosar, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, entry in the 13-15 age division, sends a long putt toward the pin.

National Pee Wee Golf Champion in the 3-5 girls' group was Becky Bender of Evansville, Indiana, who posted a blazing 30 for the special two-hole course. Mr. and Mrs. Bender stand ready to applaud Becky's yeoman-like efforts to hit the ball.

Not quite in keeping with professional golf demeanor but a frequent sight at the National Pee Wee Golf Championships in Orlando was the administration of a parental concern and assistance to the younger age group linksters. Here, Barbara Samulak, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., delays her game for a little needful attention by her mother.

THE HOMESTEAD ... Hot Springs, Virginia



ALL PHOTOS BY STEPHEN BLAKE

On The Homestead tennis courts; from the left: Mr. J. Spencer Love, Chairman, Burlington Industries, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Donald K. David, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Ford Foundation, New York; Mr. Crawford H. Greenwalt, President, E. I. duPont De Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del., and Mr. Charles S. Chestor, Philadelphia National Bank Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Glimpsed in The Homestead dining room; from the left: Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mr. Preston Walker Smith, Mrs. George W. Walker and Mr. Richard P. Ayers of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; second, Mrs. Ferris Booth, Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Miss Ann Ryan and Mr. Willis H. Booth of New York City. Mr. Booth recently made a gift of one million dollars to Columbia University for the construction of Ferris Booth Hall in memory of their son.

Homestead visitors included, from the left: Lee Myers, Kristi Bearss, Lynn Lambert, Mrs. S. E. Johnson and Sue Bearss. Mrs. Johnson is the grandmother of Kristi and Sue who visited from Indianapolis, Ind. Lee is from Ruxton and Lynn from Roanoke, Va.; second, Mrs. Thomas A. Grant, Mr. Grant of Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, with their children, Constance, Thomas Jr., and Katherine.

Starting their ride are Ann Whitely and Susan and Purdon Frey. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitely III, York, Pa., and Susan and Purdon are the twin granddaughters of Mrs. George H. Whitely, York, Pa.

Vacationing at The Homestead recently was the above group; from the left: Mr. Charles F. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Harlow H. Curtice, President of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. John D. Biggers, Chairman, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

At The Homestead: from the left: Mr. and Mrs. C. Leo DeOrsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Priest of Washington, D. C. Mr. DeOrsey is President of Person to Person Corporation which produces the Edward R. Murrow show and is also Arthur Godfrey's attorney and business advisor. Mrs. Priest is better known as Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States.

Washington, D. C., residents who enjoyed vacationing at The Homestead; from the left: seated, Mr. Peter Killinger and Miss Peggy Sutton; standing, Lt. E. J. Sabol, U.S.N., Mrs. George O. Sutton, Mrs. Sabol and Mr. Sutton.

Mr. Dana Chase of Elmhurst, Ill., finds the pool-side a delightful place.

Dr. Donald Cameron and Mrs. Cameron of Scarsdale, N. Y., who spent their honeymoon at The Homestead.

Mrs. Edgar Balshaw of Washington, D. C., vacationing at The Homestead.

RITA VAN PELT

Adorning the spiralling staircase leading to The Cloister's South Patio are a group of Savannah debutantes and their house guests who spent a day pleasantly occupied at Sea Island. Pictured from the left on the top row: Miss Sally Beattie of Atlanta; Miss Nina Hopkins, also of Atlanta; Miss Lolly Espy and Miss Lynne Bruce. Bottom row, from the left: Miss Jane Hawkins of Atlanta; Miss Margo Laurence, Miss Louise Oliver, Miss Polly Space and Miss Connie Davis, of Savannah.

RITA VAN PELT

Vera McDuffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDuffie, Atlanta, and John Lundeen, also of Atlanta, curtsy and bow as flash bulbs pop. John Westmoreland III (far left), seems to be studying their technique.

The Cloister At Sea Island, Georgia . . .

By Rita Van Pelt

SEA ISLAND, GA. — Concurrent with the closing of schools all over the country came the usual influx of family groups to this island—an annual occurrence and one which invariably enlivens the atmosphere and brightens the landscape no end. Since Sea Island prides itself on being a family resort (and justly so) this is the time of the year when every effort is bent toward arranging and staging special parties and sports events for every member of the family from Great Uncle Ned right on down to the tiny tot who frequently shows up in the arms of a nurse or "mammy."

A Children's Dancing Party has been held in the Cloister Club Rooms each Monday afternoon since school closed. An orchestra plays and the youngsters seem to enjoy dancing, which they do very nicely, most of them having been pupils of the Island dance instructors. There are, in addition, dance games and prizes. We have noticed a wonderful turnout at these affairs and it is expected that it will build up as the summer season progresses.

The sodded terrace on the ocean side of the Beach Club was the setting for a most congenial family style beach picnic for cottage residents with children and hotel guests who had their children with them on recent evening. Several hundred people of all ages participated in the friendly before-dinner hour and enjoyed the outdoor cooked food afterward. For the children, there were pony rides, games and, later, swimming in the fresh water pool.

The June birthday party for children given by the hotel for all hotel and Island chil-

RITA VAN PELT

Children had a happy time at a family beach party at Sea Island, Georgia. At the left: Children's games directed by "Mac" McKinstry, Sea Island sports director, and Miss Zoe Ann Burns, in charge of children's playtime; right, with the churning tide in the background, Master Robert H. Magruder III of Nashville, Tenn., prepares for a fast canter around the grassy track dren whose birthdays fell in June disclosed that we had in our midst fifteen little "June-bugs." Enjoying the hilarity—which consisted of a jeep-train ride on the beach and about the Island, games and watching the Cloister pastry chef emboss the names of the honorees in spun sugar frosting on a luscious birthday cake— were a half hundred youngsters. Those boasting June birth dates were: *Colbert Adams,* granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas McIinnerney, New York; *Warren Johnston,* son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston, Atlanta, Ga.; *Shelby Gennett,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gennett, Asheville, N. C.; *Jerry Smith* and *Rhett Smith,* son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Moultrie, Ga.; *Ben* and *Mike Murphy,* sons of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Murphy, Baton Rouge, La.; *Dean Mosely,* son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mosely, Baton Rouge, La.; *Dickie Linn McCutchen,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCutchen, Dalton, Georgia; *Cobbie Cheems,* visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Anderson, Jr., Greenville, South Carolina; *Anna Newton,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Newton, Forsyth, Georgia; *Mike Anderson,* son of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Anderson, Sea Island, Ga.; *Carol McCaskill,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Alex McCaskill, Signal Mountain, Tenn. and *Terry Bridges,* son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, Atlanta, Ga.

The Sea Island Honeymoon Breakfast, a weekly affair during "honeymoon season" has brought together in the beautiful Georgian Dining Room of The Cloister each Thursday a bumper crop of charming young newlyweds who simply adore the idea of starting life with champagne for breakfast! Irving Harned, the personable and popular manager of the hotel, and his attractive wife, Stella, are hosts at these weekly parties which serve to introduce the young couples to each other and out of which many lasting friendships develop. We have had just short of 13,000 honeymooners since 1940!

RITA VAN PELT

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Urquhart, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., face into the morning sun as they enjoy a stroll before breakfasting at The Cloister on beautiful Sea Island, Georgia. Mrs. Urquhart is an active member of the Raleigh Junior League.

A lovely party in the residence colony was that of June 2nd held on the seaside lawn of their home by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zacharias in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennison Elder of Boston and Miss Marion Elder of Denver. Mrs. Zacharias is the internationally noted concert harpist, Artiss deVolt, popular member of the Sea Island permanent resident group.

Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Jr., of West Haven, Conn., who, with her two small children, Mike and Tyla, have spent the past few weeks in the Cottage Colony, was joined by her husband on June 17. Mr. Walsh is actively engaged in his family's firm, the Armstrong Rubber Company. While he was here, the couple entertained at a lovely cocktail party at the Sea Island Beach Club in honor of their many friends made through years of holidaying here since they first arrived on their honeymoon six years ago. They spend several months out of each year here where they are very popular among the "regulars." Mrs. Walsh is an excellent golfer and spends much of her time on the Sea Island Golf Course. Both Mike and Tyla excel at water sports and recently won the monthly trophies for excellence and general improvement in swimming and diving.

Among the socially prominent visitors to our Island in recent weeks were: Col. Sir Leonard Ropner, Member of Parliament and ship owner from Bedale, England, who, with Lady Ropner spent a week at The Cloister; Dr. and Mrs. James S. Hewson of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gatch of St. Louis who honeymooned here; Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Adamson, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith, Jr., of Fuxton, Md.; and many others.

More Sea Island cottages than ever before have been rented for the summer months. Among those who will take up residence here for varying segments of the summer months are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Willis, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Flynn, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Herrin, Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Y. Mallary III, Macon, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Durkin, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sommerkamp, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, Darien, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Balmer, New York City.

RITA VAN PELT

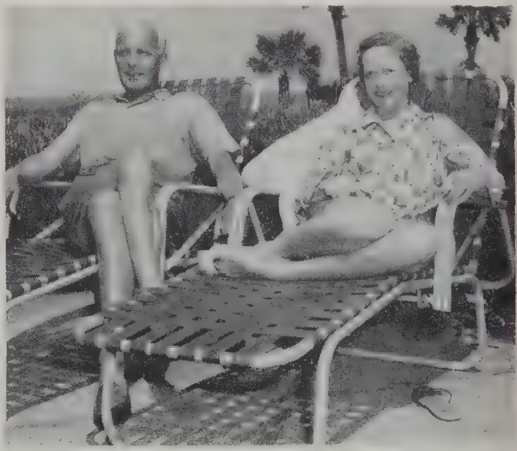
Attending a moonlight beach picnic for Sea Island cottage and hotel people with children was this attractive Atlanta, Ga., couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen with daughters Pamela and Mary Anne.

RITA VAN PELT

Miss Sandra Johnston, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Johnston of the sea Island residence colony, was snapped by the candid camera as she executed a practice dive under the tutelage of Percy Walters at the Sea Island Beach Club pool.

Judge and Mrs. F. F. Kennedy, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ritchie, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tisseyre, Montreal, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyre, Gastonia, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Suggs, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Dr. and Mrs. Chester G. Adams, also of Chattanooga.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, Dade City, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Passavant, III, Zelienople, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oettinger, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chenault, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Stein, Elizabeth, N. J.; and



GIL THARP

Colonel Sir Leonard Ropner and Lady Ropner of Thorp Perrow, Bedale, England, enjoyed an extended holiday at The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia during the early summer. A ship owner and Member of Parliament, he was in The United States on business when they decided to vacation on Sea Island. They were photographed on the terrace of their beach house.

RITA VAN PELT

Miss Betty Lane Cherry of Orangeburg, S. C., "Maid of Cotton" and a college junior, who visited Sea Island, Georgia recently. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhude Cherry, she was elected the South Carolina "Maid of Cotton" for 1956.

RITA VAN PELT

A family beach picnic at Sea Island was a lot of fun for those young Island vacationers. Tyla Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Jr., of West Haven, Conn., pitches a fast horseshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Paules, also of Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holiday, Dutch Neck, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Huey, Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Perry, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Burroughs, Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Maroney, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On June 19 five real So'then belles, together with their dates, house guests and chaperones, descended on Sea Island in a cloud of cashmere, tulle and Bermuda shorts. They were members of the Savannah, Georgia, debutante club who were entertained at day-long party of sun, surf, champagne and mambo. Included in the group as honorees were the Misses Margo Lawrence, Lolly Espy, Connie Davis, Polly Space and Louise Oliver. A right nice time was had by all.

RITA VAN PELT

"Small fry" of the Sea Island colony have their dance, as seen from the left: It's all so very serious to Dinah Cleveland of Spartanburgh, S. C., and her partner, John Lundeen of Atlanta, so they just hold hands and stand still; next, Angela Everett, daughter of Cloister Assistant Manager Dick Everett and Mrs. Everett, cuts a pretty figure as she dances with a Big Boy; last, Tyla and Mike Walsh execute a rapid spin during the Balloon Dance while Vera McDuffie and Susan Lundeen gasp admiringly.

GIL THARP

Scene in front of the beautiful Sea Island Golf Club. The main part of the clubhouse is the old barn of Retreat Plantation, famous "Sea Island" cotton plantation of Colonial days.

RITA VAN PELT

The popular Sea Island jeep train loads with light-hearted vacationers on the beach in front of the Sea Island Beach Club. A favorite pasttime with young and old alike is that of spinning up and down the wide, smooth beach and about the scenic Island drives on this unique contraption.

GIL THARP

The handsome Sea Island Club with its glass enclosed fresh water pool and wide, flat beach is the most popular spot on the Island these glorious summer days. Membership in this private Beach Club is open to members of the residence colony and guests of The Cloister.

RITA VAN PELT

The younger set at Sea Island enjoyed a carefree frolic on the beach following the close of school. Members of the residence colony and representing various and sundry prep schools and colleges, they converge on the island en masse each spring, bringing with them an infectious sort of gaiety and boundless energy, as the above shows.

Triangle Golf . . .

PAR
MARLENE BAUER HAGGE
BEVERLY HANSON
BETTY BUSH
MARILYNN SMITH
JOYCE ZISKE
Round

ALL PHOTOS BY SALLY SLOANE

Smiles are the order of the day at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club as Marlene Bauer Hagge (right) receives the John E. McAuliffe trophy from the donor (left) for winning the fourth annual Triangle round robin tournament played at Virginia Beach in June. Center are Cavalier president, Mr. Sidney Banks and Mrs. McAuliffe.

By Sally Sloane

NEW HEIGHTS IN golf glory were established in June at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club, Virginia Beach, Va., when the spectacular Triangle Round Robin tournament was played here.

Sponsored by that nationally famous golf enthusiast, John E. McAuliffe, known to the golfing fraternity as just plain "Jack" of Plainfield, New Jersey and Palm Beach, the Triangle Round Robin, dubbed by many as a "mathematical nightmare," starred the country's top-flight women pros.

The Cavalier course, with its picturesque setting along the shores of Linkhorn Bay, has long been recognized as an ideal layout for the feminine niblick wielders. So pleased were the participants, along with "Jack" and tournament officials, that the Triangle Conduit and Cable Company golf committee signed a contract with Cavalier Sidney Banks, president of the Cavalier-Jefferson Corporation, to bring the tournament back to the Cavalier next year. Dates set are May 29th through June 2nd. This marks the first time the Triangle will be staged two consecutive years at the same course and will be the fifth event.

Dame Nature really put her best foot forward for the Triangle players, providing comfortable sunny days for the entire five day match.

While Louise Suggs of Sea Island, was the defending champion, galleryites sensed that diminutive Marlene Bauer Hagge, leading lady money winner on the golf circuit would capture the Triangle this year, which she did.

Mr. McAuliffe put up the largest purse ever given women pros — $12,000 and Marlene's slice of it was $2,000 for first place. Runner-up honors went to Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wisconsin.

Marlene spread-eagled the field by 22 points to take first place — her second triumph within a week as earlier she had won the Churchill Valley Invitational at Pittsburgh. Marlene's sister, pretty blonde Alice Bauer, playing out of Sarasota, provided the fireworks of the day, taking third place honors while Louise Suggs, the defending champion, came in fourth.

There is always a special glitter and thrills galore surrounding golf tournaments at the Cavalier — tournaments are the first love of Sidney Banks who years ago started planning events to interest youngsters in taking up the sport.

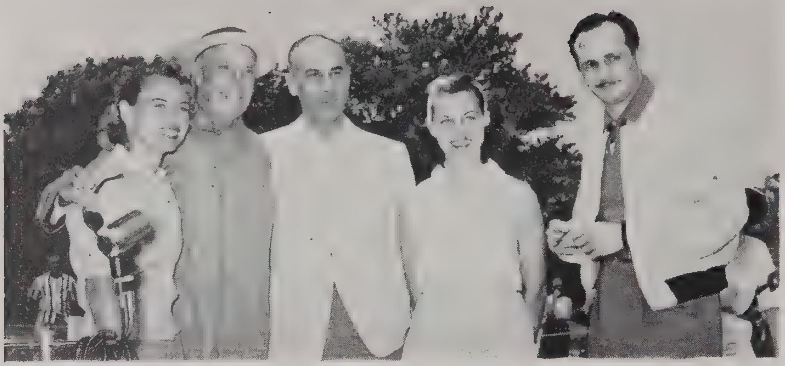
Triangle round robin post-mortem are exchanged by feminine pros. Betty Dodd (left) and Mickey Wright in the clubhouse of the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.

Just about everyone in the sports worlds of newspapers, radio and television were on hand for the five day golf whirl — one of the most noted radio and television sport commentators Bill Stern broadcasted the Triangle over a network of 2,000 stations and active making sketches around the course was the noted Associated Press cartoonist, Tom Paprocki, whose sports cartoons are known to readers the country over. Tournament officials included Carl Menger, Jack E. McAuliffe, Jr., pros Willie Turnesa, Ed Bishop and James Slater and Bill Coursen.

The week prior to the tournament Triangle officials were hosts at one of the most sumptuous cocktail buffet luncheons your reporter ever had the pleasure to enjoy. Held at the famed Leone's in New York it hon-

Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Dallas, Texas, daughter of the John E. McAuliffes and Mrs. Jack McAuliffe, Jr., (right), flank Associated Press cartoonist Tom Paprocki at the Triangle round robin banquet at the Cavalier Club.

Crowds watch as Patty Berg gets set to sink a putt on the 18th hole in the finals of the Triangle round robin at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.



A seldom caught shot of the Bauer sisters taken during the Triangle tournament at the Cavalier in June. Alice is at the left and Marlene at the right. John E. McAuliffe, tournament sponsor, and Bill Stern, sports commentator, are sandwiched between the two feminine golf pros with Ed Silverman on the right.

Robert Moore, Associated Press sports writer for Virginia and golf writer Tom Ferguson of the Virginian Pilot take notes from Marlene Bauer Hagge and her father, David Bauer, during the height of the fourth annual Triangle round robin.

ored members of the press and the gal golfers. Cavalier staff members flying up for the event included Sidney Banks, press director Sally Sloane, Laura Lambe, William Diehl, sports editor of the Ledger Dispatch, Tom Ferguson, golf writer for the Virginian Pilot, Kay Sewell, feature writer for the same paper and Ben Wahrman, golf tournament specialist who heads the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

Directly after the tournament Mr. Banks announced that one of the feminine pros, Betty Bush of West Palm Beach, wife of Eddie Bush, was signed to represent the Cavalier Club of Virginia Beach and the Lauderdale-Cavalier at Fort Lauderdale on the women's professional golf tour. Betty is the second girl to represent a leading hotel, Louise Suggs currently playing out of Sea Island.

The "four horsemen" of the Triangle round robin golf tournament which drew the outstanding feminine professional golfers to the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club at Virginia Beach, Va., in early June. From the left, Eddie Bush of West Palm Beach, Florida; James Slater, Boston; Carl Menger, Westfield, N. J.; and John E. McAuliffe.

Patty Berg caresses her putter on the putting green of the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club as Mr. and Mrs. John E. McAuliffe, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., and Palm Beach look on.

Three golfing widows, from the left, Mrs. Carl Menger of Westfield, N. J., Mrs. John E. McAuliffe, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. James Slater of Boston on the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Menger is the daughter of the McAuliffes.

RHODE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Berthing piers on Salt Pond in Narragansett, R. I., showing U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament contesting craft, of whom at least 70, representing 25 tuna clubs up and down the coast, are entered in the 1956 tournament.

U.S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament, Narragansett R.I.

By H. S. Wheeler

After being twice thwarted, by hurricane in 1954 and by threat of hurricane in 1955, the U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament is preparing again for its 13th annual contest off the Rhode Island tuna coast on August, 14, 15, and 16.

The tuna fleet's rendezvous will be at Narragansett, R. I., again this year, at the Rhode Island state docks in the little fishing village of Galilee, where the state's Development Council has further improved facilities to accommodate the 600 fishermen expected in the fleet of 70 boats representing 25 tuna teams from up and down the Atlantic coast.

The devastating onslaught of Hurricane Carole in 1954 wrecked the bulk of the million dollar tuna fishing fleet, even though it was moored at Galilee on the invariably sheltered waters of Salt Pond, a few miles west of Point Judith. Then, in 1955, the menace of another hurricane scattered another big fleet just on the eve of the tournament. But the sports fishermen who go after the mighty blue fin are not daunted. They've already completed arrangements for the 1956 battle.

It's a moot question as to where the biggest blue fin tuna are to be found, but the Atlantic Tuna Tournament officials have decided, and most sports fishermen agree, that some of the biggest blue fins in the world are to be found in the limited range of Rhode Island's coastal waters.

Contestants in the Atlantic tournament have fished these waters through the entire history of the event although they did not come up to Narragansett for their rendezvous until 1953. The boats set forth from New London, Conn., and Montauk Point, N. Y., in the earlier days before the quiet waters of Salt Pond, reached through a channel from the Atlantic, were chosen for the tournament base.

The reason for that is logical. To reach the tuna packed Rhode Island waters required runs of from two to three hours from the earlier rendezvous. The most favorable hunting grounds are only 20 minutes run from Galilee.

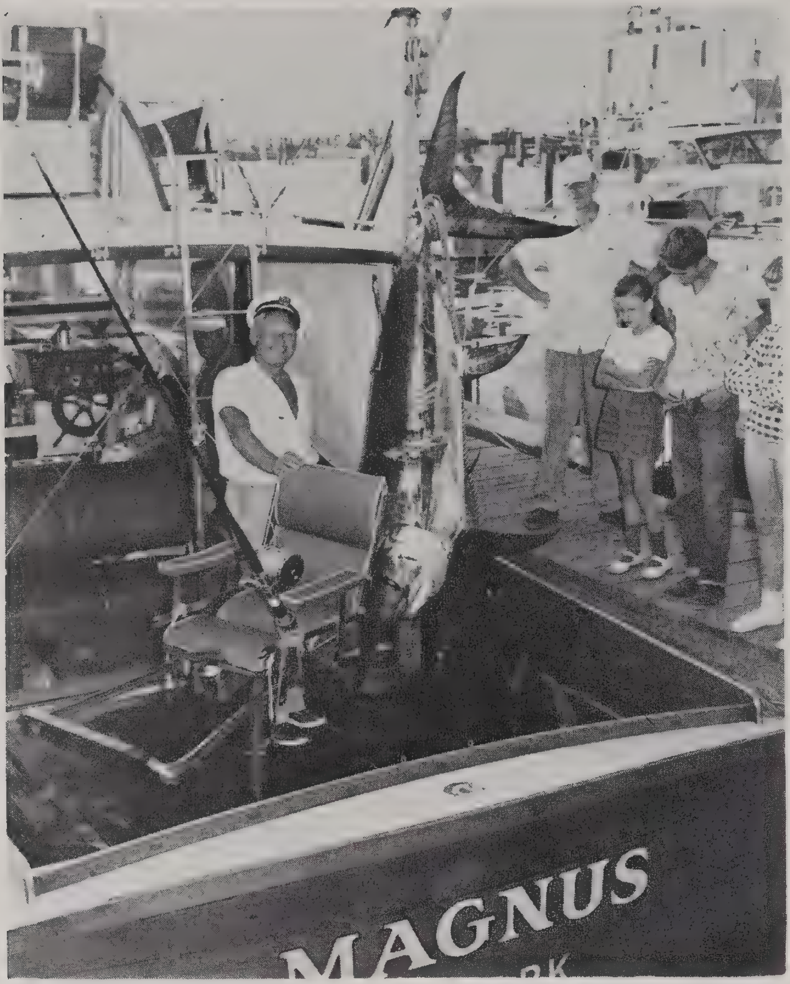
Tuna fishermen are not socially inclined when the big tournament is ahead of them and so for the three days of the contest they'll not see much of the social side of Narragansett nor will the summer colony see much of them, except at the Galilee piers. There is one exception. The sports fishermen and the officials will be guests the day before the tournament starts at a genuine Rhode Island clambake served in nearby Wakefield. This annual event has always been a splendid way of getting together.

Whether or not a blue fin weighing a thousand or more has been caught on the Atlantic coast is a question. None is registered officially although fish nearing that mark have been accepted. For instance, back in 1950 a 977 pound tuna, acknowledged to be the world's record catch, was boated in Nova Scotia waters.

The next year, but not in the tournament unfortunately, what is conceded to be the largest fish ever caught on rod and reel in the United States was taken by Hank Brain, a New Jersey angler, over Nebraska Shoal off Matunuck Beach, only a few miles from Galilee. This fish weighed 961½ pounds and might have been a world's record if a careless dock attendant had not dropped it before weighing, causing it to lose much of its stomach contents.

Mrs. S. K. Farrington, Jr., the noted fisherwoman and author, brought to gaff a 674-pound women's world's record tuna on 80-pound test tackle off Watch Hill, at the western end of Rhode Island. Another feminine angler, Mrs. R. F. McGrotty of New York City, hooked a 646-pounder off Charlestown Beach in the same area.

The winner of the 1953 tournament, the last to be held because of the 1954 and 1955 hurricane troubles, was Lou E. Marron, who fishes as a member of the Brielle, N. J., Marlin and Tuna Club. This fish weighed 667 pounds, topping the fish with which he



RHODE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Mr. Fin Magnus, prominent New Jersey sports fisherman, who went out for a giant tuna but came back with a swordfish during the last U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament. His craft is moored at the Rhode Island State Pier at Narragansett.

U.S. ATLANTIC
Tuna Tournament
NARRAGANSETT, R.I.
AUG. 25-26-27-1953

RHODE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Mr. Lou Marron (left), internationally-known sports fisherman, showing the 667-pound tuna that won him the championship of the U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament, in 1953, the last held until this year. He is a member of the Brielle, N. J., Marlin and Tuna Club. He boated this giant blue fin in just 20 minutes.

won the 1950 tournament at 642 pounds. The 1953 champion was taken in 20 minutes from the strike off Whale Rock at the entrance to Narragansett Bay, just a few miles away from and in sight of the town's bathing beaches.

The giant tuna start moving into Rhode Island coastal waters early in July. They come from the south and from offshore in little groups and singly, seeking the rich fish pastures that abound between Fisher's Island on the west and Narragansett Bay to the east in the general area of Rhode Island Sound.

Long before the tournament is scheduled, sports fishermen are out and the tournament clubs usually put in several days of experience before the actual competition.

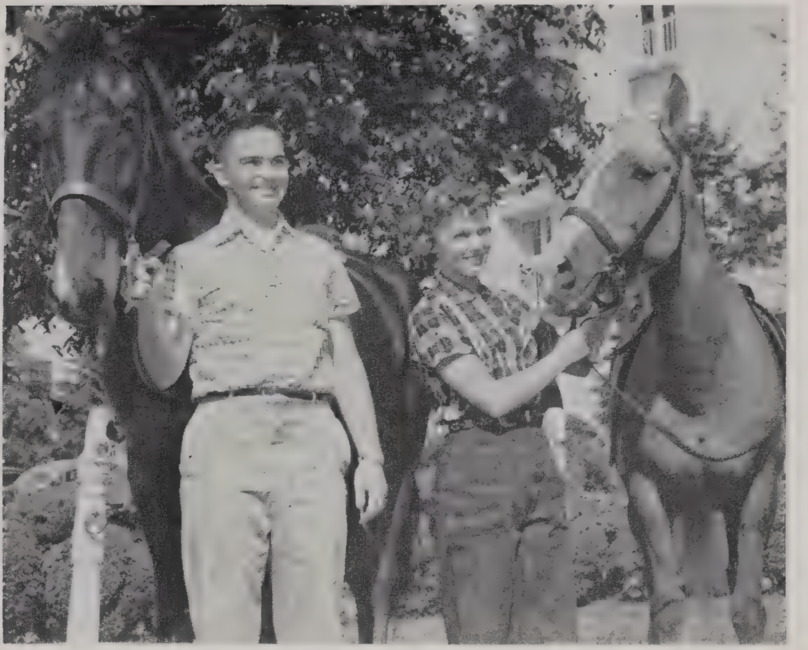
Atlantic Tuna Tournament rules are strict. They call for 39-thread 50-Lea linen line, 117 pound test, or equivalent 120 pound test nylon or dacron. No heavier line may be used or be aboard the boats but extra tournament points are given to those who capture fish on lighter tackle. Extremely few Rhode Island giant tuna have been bested in line of less than 24-thread content.

CECIL CLOVELLY, NEW YORK

Governor Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island (center) congratulating Mr. Fred M. Shock, Spring Lake, N. J. (left), captain of the Brielle, N. J., Marlin and Tuna Club team which won the team prize for the 1953 U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament. Mr. Walter I. McDonough, tournament chairman, holds one of the trophies won by the Brielle club.

The Greenbrier

Where Everyone Is In The Swim



GREENBRIER CLUB PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Graham of West Lafayette, Ind., at the Greenbrier's colorful riding ring.

By Patricia Ventura

YE BRAND NEW SWIMMING HOLE is stealing the scene this summer at The Greenbrier, taking the spotlight from golf, which has reigned as the number one sport here for a good many years.

The word "Spa" has taken on another meaning at this famous mountain resort. The opening of the huge new outdoor swimming pool down by the Golf and Tennis Club on August 4 was a gala event on the summer's social schedule. Another milestone was reached at the famous White. "Bathing" again came into fashion.

A water ballet staged by Greenbrier swimming professional Katherine Rawls, the only person ever to win a double place on an Olympic Team, highlighted the party. Miss Rawls, winner of 33 national titles and a member of the International Hall of Fame, presented several special numbers. An aquatic act demonstrating the Evolution of Swimming showed the development of the sport that is number one on today's summer fun parade.

Reminiscent of the Ante-Bellum days at the 178-year-old White Sulphur Springs when belles and their beaux used to meet down by the spring house for a tete-a-tete and a refresher of watermelon and champagne, Greenbrier guests gathered at the new pool for a modern version of the same cooling concoction.

Located adjacent to The Greenbrier's Golf and Tennis Club, longtime favorite rendezvous of the sporting enthusiasts, the new outdoor swimming pool seems to be a sparkling white oasis in a desert of fresh green grass. It is an ideal 19th hole for the hotel's championship Greenbrier Golf Course.

The bright color combinations created by the dynamic decorator, Dorothy Draper, go with the maddest of mesdames' swim suits. The cerulean blue of the gently rounded, then squared, pool designed by Richard Webel of Webel and Innocenti, of New York, reminds one of the brilliant shading of the Mediterranean at Capri.

Gay splotches of Mrs. Draper's own trademark — RED — contrasted with icy white and sunny yellow add a festive touch to the scene. Espaliered crepe myrtle against the whitewash of the fence and locker rooms which form a V around the pool turn the sunning area into a garden.

From here the bather can gaze upon the slopes of the Allegheny Mountains bumping up to a cloudless sky, providing a backdrop of Mrs. Draper's favorite twosome — light blue and deep green.

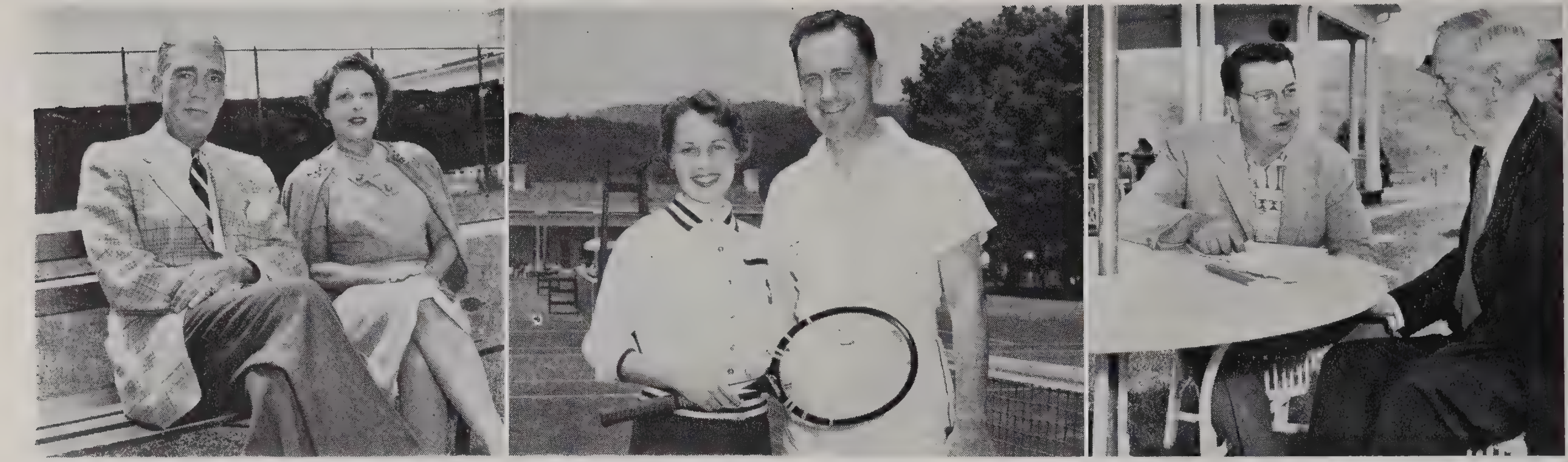
Golf widows are happy even if their husbands make a round on each of The Greenbrier's three courses every day, for a snack bar with a varied larder is at hand to quell the swimmer's appetite.

Members of the Virginia Bar Association helped initiate the new pool. For those who think of conventions as an innovation of modern times, it may come as a surprise to know that the sovereign state's lawyers have been holding their annual meeting here since 1890. Some senior members of the group have seen The Greenbrier grow wing by wing into one of the country's largest resorts, maintaining still the supreme hospitality for which the South is noted, never losing sight of the importance of individual guest service.

The opening of the new pool and all the other activities in full swing here . . . the Creative Arts Colony on Alabama Row where one can learn ceramics or how to make a watercolor of The Greenbrier's picturesque landmarks, the golf courses, the gun club, the tennis tournaments, diving and tennis classes for youngsters, archery, which is fast becoming an important sport is West Virginia, horseback riding and carriage drives — make the summer one of the gayest seasons on The Greenbrier's year-round calendar.

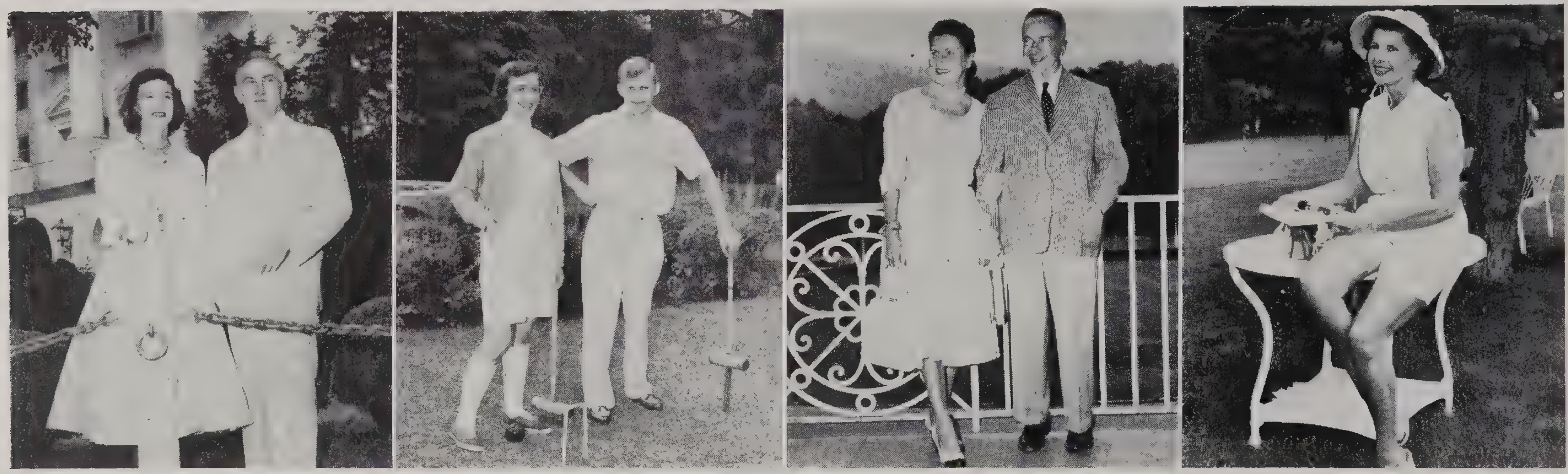
GREENBRIER CLUB PHOTO

Ensign James D. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop of Bainbridge, Md., who chose The Greenbrier for their honeymoon; second, Dr. Roy O'Halloran and Mrs. O'Halloran of Charleston, W. Va., on the terrace at The Greenbrier's Golf and Tennis Club; last, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Stevens of Abingdon, Md., at the Greenbrier on their wedding trip.



GREENBRIER CLUB PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carney of Boston vacationed at The Greenbrier; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Potter, Jr., of Excelsior, Minn., who honeymooned at The Greenbrier; last, West Virginia's Governor William Marland (left) and Frank Bane, Chicago, Executive Director of the Council of Southern Governors, discuss the forthcoming Southern Governors Conference to be held at The Greenbrier this fall.

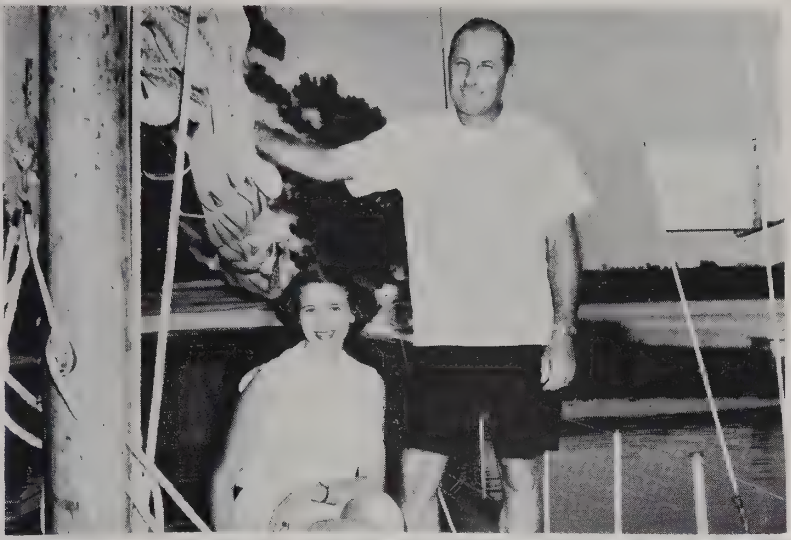


GREENBRIER CLUB PHOTO

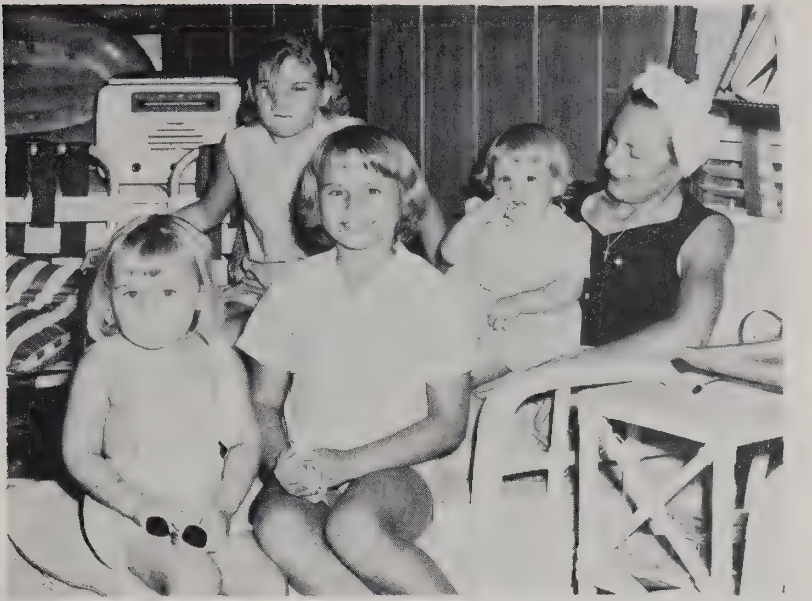
Seen at The Greenbrier. From the left: Recent honeymooners were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon of New York City; she is the former Betty Betz, designer of teenage outfits; second, newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Paring, Ohio, on the croquet court; third, diplomat Myron Cowen, former Ambassador to Belgium, and his attractive wife, Dorothy; last, Mrs. E. M. Kuhnert of Havenford, Pa., strikes a pose for the cameraman.

GREENBRIER CLUB PHOTO

Relaxing at the Greenbrier. From the left: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fleming, newlyweds from Evansville, Ind., play croquet; Dr. Stephen Barchet watches his pretty wife try for a ringer as the Boston couple enjoy a game of horseshoes; third, Lt. Mark A. Fuller, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., gives his wife a few putting pointers; last, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey Davis of Columbus, Ohio, on their honeymoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lang of 233 South Cove Terrace, Panama City, are pictured aboard their "Havorn," an eight meter (42-foot) sailboat. They were among members of the St. Andrew Bay Yacht Club attending a family party July 4 on Shell Island, and the Bermuda Party the preceding evening at the club. Mrs. Lang is a member of the Panama City Junior Service League.



Mrs. T. A. Northcutt and children of Montgomery, Ala., relax at the summer home of Mrs. Northcutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells, at Laguna Beach. They are (from the left): Loy, Lee and Lynn.

PANAMA CITY

By Jean Bosworth

Social life in Florida's summer resort — Panama City — picks up with the opening of homes in the Birmingham Colony at Laguna Beach on the Gulf of Mexico's sugary-white strip, termed "the most beautiful in the world."

Here more than 500 families from the Alabama steel city and from the capital at Montgomery reside several months during the boating, fishing, bathing, and water-skiing season, and thus Panama City and the beaches become a haven for hundreds of house guests.

A charming cottage at Laguna Beach, paneled throughout with imported woods, and with a picturesque terrace and pool, has just been reopened by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells and sons, Freddy and Bruce, of Montgomery . . . The Wells have vacationed here for many years.

General and Mrs. Walter G. (Crack) Hanna and children, Pete and Vera, of Birmingham, also have reopened their Laguna Beach home . . . as have Dr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Botta and daughter, Mary Ann, and son, Lewis Jr. Although Dr. Botta had to return to Birmingham, the family will stay for the season.

Mrs. Jerome Phillips with son, Jerry, Birmingham attorney, also are here among other annual visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paden and daughters, Claudia and Jesselyn, of Bessemer, near Birmingham . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Sherrill, Jr., and children of Birmingham . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles, also of Birmingham, whose summer home is in the Laguna Estates.

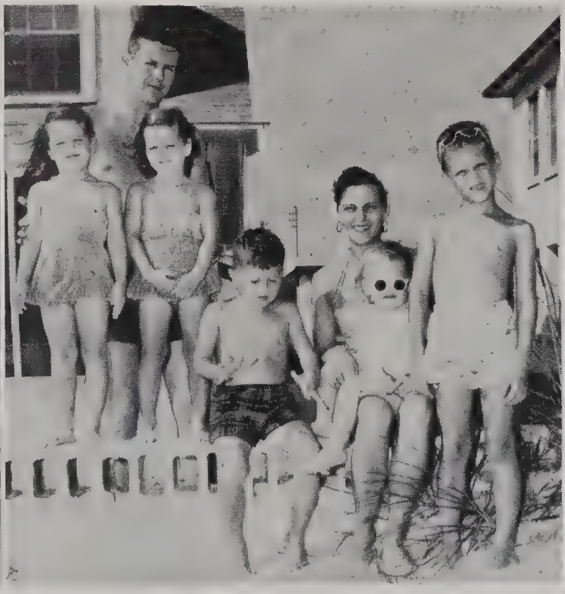
Now summering at their home, "Rujube," are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lackey, among the first of the Birmingham Colony to build here . . . They have spent their summers at the beach for many years.

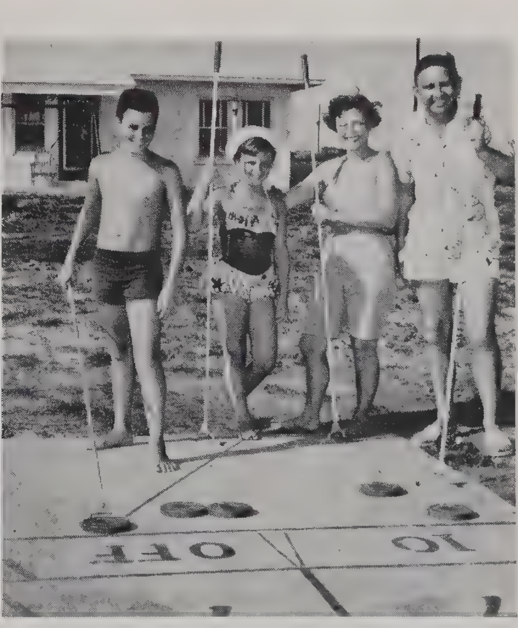
Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Accinno and children, Denise, Kathryn and Jane, are the guests of Mrs. Accinno's mother, Mrs. Lucille Peabody, at Laguna Beach.

* * *

During the running of the annual Candler Regatta, visitors and members of the Gulf Yachting Association were guests of the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club . . . The annual Yacht Club Ball climaxed the social side of the two-day meet.

Watching the races with Mr. William P. Kennedy III, aboard his yacht, "The Shawnee," were members of the Biloxi Yacht Club,





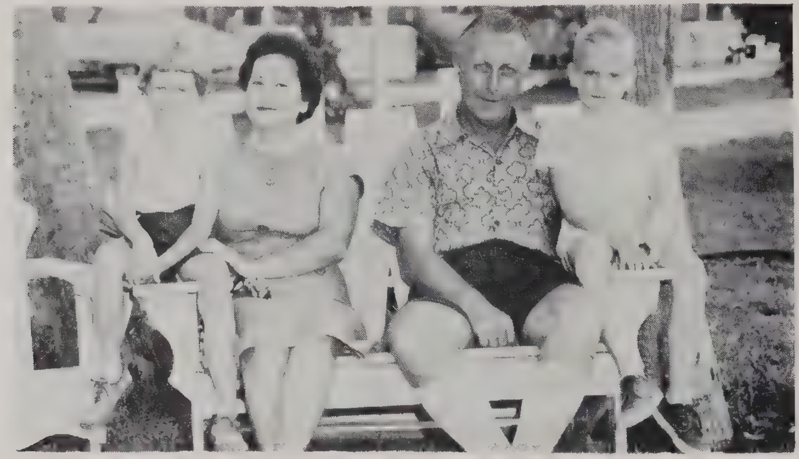
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Binion, Sr., and family are among the Birmingham residents vacationing at Laguna Beach. The group, pictured at the Binion summer home, are (seated, from left) Mrs. Charlie E. Binion, Jr., Mrs. Gerald D. Faulkner and son, Alan Richard Faulkner and Mrs. Binion, and (standing, from left) Charlie E. Binion, Jr., Charlie E. Binion, Sr., and Dr. Faulkner. Mrs. Faulkner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Binion, Sr.

Second, Dr. and Mrs. John Sherrill, Jr., of Birmingham, are pictured with their children at the Sherrill summer home at Laguna Beach. The youngsters are (from left), Bea and Ann, twins, Joe, Mary and John III

Third, ready for some shuffleboard on the grounds of their summer home at Laguna Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks Arnold of Birmingham, pictured with their son, Skipper (left) and daughter, Allan, (second from left.)

The Fairhope Yacht Club copped the annual Candler Regatta when they edged the St. Andrews Bay Club 37 to 36½. Members of the team are Mr. Robert Bung, Mr. Milton Hudson, Mr. O. E. Scott and Mr. Wheatley Cleveland. Pictured in the center is Mr. Jack Bonnell, president of the Gulf Yachting Association. Mr. Bonnell made the presentation of the Candler Cup to the Fairhope team.

all of whom, incidentally, have never missed a Candler Regatta . . . They included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dantzler II, who have recently moved into their new Colonial home in Pascagoula, Miss., Dr. J. R. Bolton, Robert Brodie, Tommy Kemp, and Leo Tonsmiere.



The Henry P. Johnston family of Birmingham are shown at a Panama City Beach where Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have vacationed for the past seven years. Mr. Johnston, a director of Southern Airways and an executive in radio and television in Birmingham, is interested in development of Panama City. This year the Johnstons and other relatives occupied six cottages at Larkway Villa. The younger Johnstons are Margaret Ann and Henry P., Jr.

In the party from Panama City was Mrs. William A. Heim, who, with her three children, sponsors the Heim Memorial Trophy presented each year to the high point man of the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club entered in the Candler.

For the races, Mrs. Dantzler, an attractive redhead, was smart in Navy linen Bermuda shorts with nautical flags embroidered on the pockets.

Aboard the "Laura Ann" with Commodore Bill Cook, Jr., of the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club, were Mrs. Cook, who wore a stunning aqua swim suit and shortie coat of silk with gold threads . . . Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quigley . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Lively . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle . . . all of St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club.

Miss Elizabeth Heim presents the Heim trophy to two St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club skippers who tied for the highest number of points scored by Panama City skippers in the Candler Regatta. They are Idus Dardy (left) and Dayton Logue (right.)

Featured performers in a beach benefit for the Panama City Youth Center relax before curtain time at Panama City Beach Play House. Appearing in "In a Hat Box of 1956," presented by Lee-Leigh of Smiths' Ladies Shop were Carol Ann Roberts in the foreground; Ellen Murphy, Stuart Jones and Carol Schneider, second row; Drusilla Braswell, Pat Neeley and Janinne Bare, third row, and Carol Willis, Emma Dean, Gray Sala and Van Dilbeck, top row

A party aboard the Grant Goodrich yacht, "Della Joy," included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sala and daughter, Gray, Mrs. L. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Frey, Mr. Abbott Browne, Mr. Gordon Hindsman, all St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club members.

* * *

The M. A. Colemans have closed their Colonial home on West Beach Drive and are at their new summer home at Bahama Beach . . . With them for the summer are their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. Lyman White and Mrs. White and their children, of Kilene, Texas . . . Colonel White is Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 (Intelligence) Headquarters III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas . . . The Whites returned recently from Germany where Colonel White was with the Counter Intelligence Corps in Stuttgart and Bremen, Germany, and Chief of EUCOM Military Liaison Mission to the Headquarters of French Forces in Baden Baden in the Black Forest . . . For three years they were there with the French.

Colonel White describes social life in Baden Baden as similar to that at Palm Beach. During their round of parties the Whites became friends with and entertained Prince Konstantin Hohenlohe, the artist, who has spent much time at Palm Beach. In Germany the Whites numbered among their host of friends the Count and Countess Egon von Furstenberg, divorced parents of Betsy von Furstenberg, the motion picture actress.

With the Whites here for the summer are their children: Lyman, Jr., Ellen Elizabeth, William Coleman and Ruth Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Coleman of Panama City, and the Lyman G. White family from Killeen, Texas, are pictured enjoying breezes from the Gulf at the new Coleman beach home at Bahama Beach. The group includes (from left) Mrs. Coleman, Ruth Louise White, Mr. William Coleman White, Mrs. White, Lt. Col. White, Lyman White, Jr., Ellen Elizabeth White and Mr. Coleman.

The Old Man of the Mountains

LITTLETON, N. H. – The White Mountains of New Hampshire, which have seen one of their best skiing seasons go into the record books, are in the midst of a summer season that gives every indication of being a banner one.

Summer tourists from all parts of the U. S. and Canada began to arrive some weeks ago. The many scenic attractions are open and this famous resort region is playing host to thousands of visitors who have included the White Mountains in their vacation plans.

This northern New Hampshire area is famed for its many attractions for people of all ages, including its rich endowment by nature. The many golf courses, lakes for swimming, boating and water skiing, hiking and camping facilities – these and many other impressive assets beckon to whole families of tourists.

The primary drawing card is the White Mountains' famous scenic splendor unparalleled anywhere. In the midst of these God-given attractions are the Cannon Mt. Aerial Tramway, the country's first passenger tramway, and the Mt. Washington Cog Railroad. These conveyances transport the visitor to mountaintops and panoramic splendor that encompasses surrounding hills and valleys, lofty peaks and, far below, beautiful towns and villages – all making for a view long remembered. On clear days visibility will extend for 100 miles or more.

The Town of Littleton nestles in one of these mountain valleys, only 900 feet above sea level but enjoying all the mountain coolness. Rare are the nights in this town of 5,000 that are not ideally suited for refreshing slumber – even though the sun shines warmly and brightly in the daytime.

The statement, "Air-conditioned by Nature" fits this area admirably, and hay fever and asthma sufferers find to their delight that the area is pollen-free like no other they have experienced.

When one speaks of the myriad of tourist attractions found in the White Mountains, it is natural that the Old Man of the Mountains should take his place of prominence. The granite profile carved by nature high up on Profile Mt. in Franconia Notch is the state's trademark that was first sighted by white men over 150 years ago. President Eisenhower gave an address on the shores of Profile Lake, under the Old Man's image, as a gala celebration marked the 150th birthday of the Great Stone Face (as the Old Man is otherwise known) just a year ago.

The home of Sherman Adams, indefatigable and widely-known Assistant to the President, hails from a small manufacturing community just a few miles from the Old Man. A commemorative stamp, the first of its kind in the history of the state, was issued in honor of the birthday anniversary.

All of these attractions are within 20 miles of Littleton. Thayers Hotel, a stately colonial inn, is a historic landmark in the bustling community, combining the charm of years with the comforts and conveniences of modern living. The hotel is 113 years old, and the front, with its porches and four towering white columns that rise four stories high, was all hand carved when the hostelry was built.

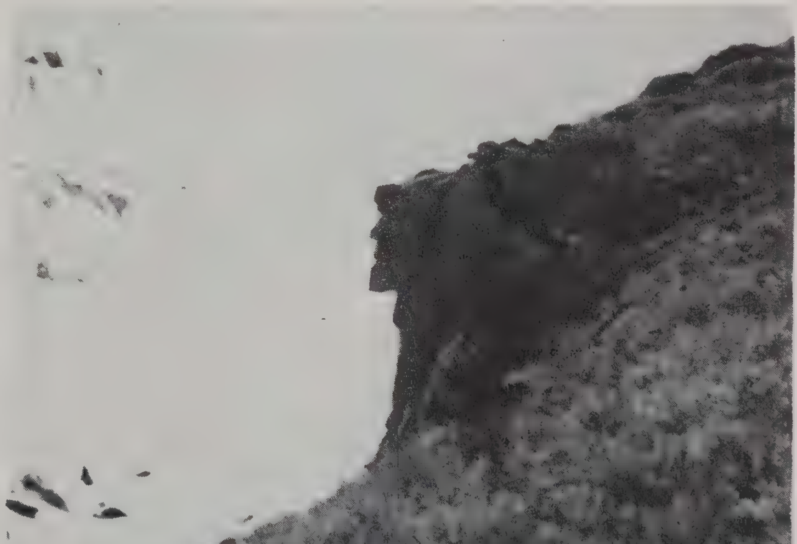
The famed Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway in Franconia Notch, the first passenger aerial tramway in North America and a mecca for hundreds of thousands of visitors.

U. S. Grant campaigned for the Presidency from the balcony of this distinguished hotel almost 100 years ago. Estes Kefauver, Harold Stassen, Sherman Adams and many others have been frequent visitors to the hotel in these modern times.

As each succeeding season has its own special appeal to an ever-increasing number of tourists, the White Mountains enjoy an enviable reputation as a vacation spot par excellence. Hunting in virgin woodlands in the fall, skiing on well-groomed slopes with their mechanical rides that take the fatigue out of this spectacular sport in the wintertime, trout fishing in rushing mountain streams in the spring – these are what add to the allure of the White Mountains.

Year-round, spring, summer, fall and winter, the Great White Hills offer the ingredients that make up a vacation that will always be a pleasant memory, an experience that is never forgotten.

Thayers Hotel on Littleton's Main Street has been catering to travelers for 113 years, its span encompassing the colorful stagecoach days long since past.



The Old Man of the Mountains looks down from his lofty sphere, the inspiration for Hawthorne's immortal "The Great Stone Face."

France

Panorama of Kings

By Adeline Fitzgerald

IF YOU KNOW only Paris, and the countryside that flashes past the boat-train window on the run to Paris from Le Havre or Cherbourg, or past the bus on the ride from Orly airport — you have another old world to explore: provincial France.

For France is not only Paris, it is the immensely varied countryside in which the tourist can discover for himself the milestones of history, set in an endless "painter's landscape" of mountain and plain and forest and sea. And while following in the footsteps of the men and women who made history, today's traveler can often dine as the kings of France once did, for the highways are punctuated with *relais* restaurants, those gastronomic points at which, in the old days, the royal coaches stopped to change horses.

And, of course, there is the provincial institution of the *auberge,* the modest inn which offers only a good supper and a comfortable bed, at a modest price.

All these provincial joys are easily accessible from Paris, by train or autobus. However, the best way to explore the country and to find its treasures is to meander by automobile on the highways and sideroads. France has fine roads, going everywhere, and motoring is made quite easy for tourists. Every facility is provided for chauffeur-driven journeys, for the hiring of drive-yourself cars, for the purchase of small European cars, or for the use of one's own car brought in from the States.

The value and the pleasure of motor-meandering may be shown by our record of one such journey; it took only nine days and made a circuit around nearly a third of France.

Here is the record:

Leaving Paris at 2:30 in the afternoon, we headed for the Loire, on national route No. 2 and traveling fast. At Orleans we paused for a glimpse of Foyatier's equestrian "Jeanne"; at Beaugency we slowed to see that all was serene for the fishermen who sit patiently angling in the Loire with their backs to Caesar's dungeon. On through Blois, past the chateau in which so many kings, abetted or thwarted by the Medici queens, played historic scenes of which the assassination of the Duc de Guise was one.

At 7 o'clock we were entering the little hotel Le Choiseul at Amboise, described in the Guide Michelin as one of the "agreeable hotels where travelers linger with pleasure and leave with regret," being shown to the Regency suite and being handed thick white terry-cloth bathrobes lined with scarlet to match the bathroom curtains. Even more luxurious, for France, was the good reading light beside the bed so that one could curl up with the Blue Guide and study the history of Amboise.

After breakfast we went up to the chateau and climbed the spiraled ramp of the round tower, up which the kings' horses once galloped in full panoply from their stables to the terrace overlooking the Loire. We got the unabridged tale of royal deeds and misdeeds, with salty comment added, from the old guide. Ancient castles, towers and

KARQUEL

"Amboise . . . We climbed the spiraled ramp of the round tower up which the King's horses once galloped in full panoply."

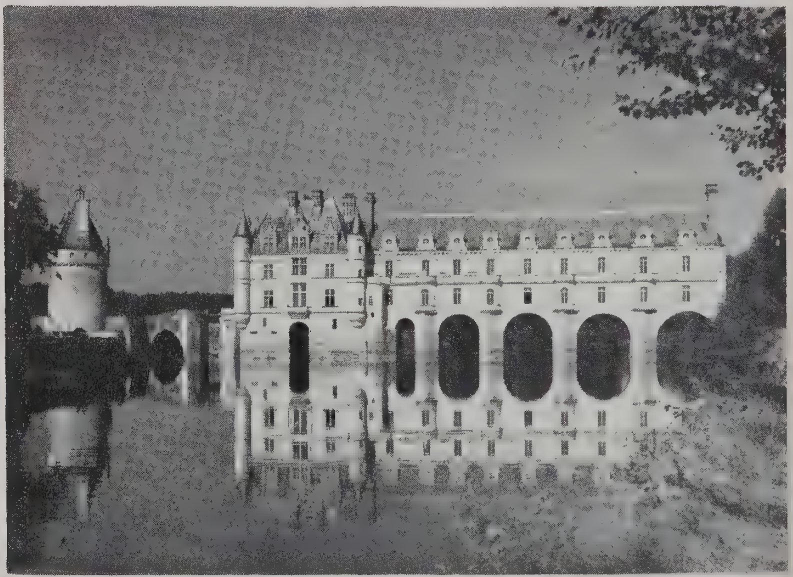


PHOTO EXPRESS

"Chenonceaux, a curious Renaissance dream house . . . here Diane de Poitiers had lived securily in the favor of the youthful Henry II."

dungeons are cold stone, but a man who must walk about in them can warm his bones with the lusty episodes he tells.

In the Loire valley one chateau leads to another, which is what they were designed to do. Amboise led us to Chenonceaux, a curious Renaissance dream house, its long gallery spanning the river Cher on graceful supporting arches. Here Diane de Poitiers had lived securely in the favor of the youthful Henry II while his wife, Catherine de Medici, waited with outward calm for the day to oust her. We walked in the rose gardens in the rain, wishing that history had recorded the first words of the two women spoken to each other after hearing, "The King is dead."

Then we dashed along national route No. 10 through Tours, Poitiers, Angouleme, and swung eastward on No. 139 toward Perigueux. Soon we were going through rolling hills in a beautiful rustic countryside, placid and comfortable, with oak forests and green slopes. And Perigord was true to its legend — in every field marched a brave hunter, wide across the shoulders and plump in the middle, his shotgun at the ready and a long-eared dog ranging near him.

Then, higher hills with forest panoramas, clouds of many grays moving above us; then light rain, a sudden darkness, and hunger. We had arrived at Brantome. We could not see the abbey where Brantome had sat writing tirelessly of the royal loves of his day, chronicles that shed so much light on the Valois period. What we could see was a small Neon sign down a dark side street —

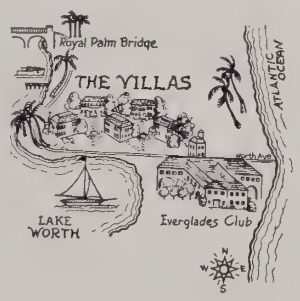
Then we spied on it; through the windows of the dining room of the simple rustic building, seeing a lot of people in there obviously happy while eating. The scents from the kitchen said "welcome" and we came to the dining room in a glow of anticipation.

The scents had not been misleading. The hot cream soup, the broiled trout, the roast chicken, and peas cooked in the Perigord style with cubes of bacon and tiny onions were perfections of many flavors and added up to a warming feast, with self-congratulations on such successful wandering.

In the morning, route No. 139 led us to crossroads at Perigueux, which in itself would merit a week for study of Roman ruins and Perigourdine menus. The crossroads offered fascinating choices. We took No. 89 to Thenon and then swung down to the little town of Montignac and a hillside that would not be an objective if two small boys of the region had not followed their dog into what they thought was a crevice in the earth used by rabbits. In a matter of minutes they had gone into a world beyond time's accounting; subsequent explorations revealed they had stepped into the mysterious realm of prehistoric cavemen.

It was the grotto of Lascaux, on whose walls the cavemen left portraits of their animals as cleanly drawn as if by Picasso's crayon. These are the celebrated drawings of Lascaux now under long study by anthropologists and archaeologists without precise findings on their purpose or exact time in the chronology of man. Reproductions of them on porcelain ashtrays sold at the grotto would make perfect accessories for the 20th century furniture in New York's Museum of Modern Art.

As we came out of the cave the sun was



Set in a Tropical Garden
Overlooking Beautiful
Lake Worth and Situated
at the Tip of Fashion Famous
WORTH AVENUE

The Villas
affords comfort — seclusion
for a distinguished and exclusive
clientele from Dec. 1st to May 1st

Hosts in the COQUINA LOUNGE
Gene Trout — Bob Martin
open year 'round

The Villas
MIRIAM STOWERS
Owner Manager
Worth Ave. Palm Beach

BY AIR
OR SEA

BROOKS
TRAVEL
SERVICE
AGENTS ALL AIRLINES & STEAMSHIP CO'S.
MIAMI • HOLLYWOOD • WEST PALM BEACH

When in the Hamptons
Visit the Picturesque

SCOTCH MIST
INN

Southampton, L. I.

Dancing Nightly to
Enchanting Music

Cocktails • Luncheon • Dinner
Special Parties

•

OPEN ALL YEAR

•

Shinnecock Hills • Southampton 1-1920

BON VOYAGE

Travel Light, Travel Right . . . knitted linen yarn in 10 pastel shades and black — velvet trim. The all-around dress for going places and doing things . . . . . $225.

UNUSUAL AND EXCLUSIVE

For Your Fine Knits

Knits

Cleaning
Blocking
Repairs

ETKA KENT

20 West 58th St., New York. PL 3-3050

WORRELL'S
FINE FURNITURE • INTERIORS

Interpreters of your own Good Taste

For over 20 years we have catered to the most discriminating clientele the length of Florida's east coast.

For References
"Ask your neighbor"

242 S. COUNTY ROAD PALM BEACH
Telephone TE 2-4183
2509 NORTH DIXIE, WEST PALM BEACH
Telephone TE 2-3775

THE *Vineta*
COCOANUT ROW AT AUSTRALIAN
PALM BEACH

A Hotel of Distinction
MODIFIED AMERICAN PLAN

A Favorite Rendezvous For
LUNCHEON
and DINNER
On The Patio
or Garden Terrace

WARREN R. SWIFT, Mgr.
PHONE TE 2-5164

In the Summer
SUNSET HILL HOUSE
"Famous Skyline Resort of the White Mountains"
SUGAR HILL, NEW HAMPSHIRE

shining on Montignac, a bell was ringing in the church tower, and the Dordogne River meandered peacefully southward. So did we.

Having etched something as lovely as the Dordogne valley, Nature had to erect a place here and there from which to view it, and, this being France, a perfect hill for the view was found. On top of it is the odd old town of Domme; from the height and its 14th century ramparts you can see the winding river and its borders of lush green, of velvety fields, of gentle trees, for miles.

Some of the stone houses are as old as the ramparts. But Domme is no ghost town out of the past. People live in it, coming and going unconcernedly, like workmen on a medieval stage set.

Leaving Domme, we took the road by way of Sarlat, a hamlet celebrated for its picturesque smallness, its old church and convent garden, and its native dishes. Every turn of this road is a new view of the meandering river.

Montauban, where we spent the night, had Ingres' art collection as well as many of his own works; some of the town statues are by Bourdelle. Both are native sons. Then on to Albi, on the river Tarn, to see the Toulouse-Lautrec permanent exhibit.

It was a beautiful sunny morning with a bright blue sky and puffs of white clouds, a perfect day for seeing, for the first time, the extraordinary 13th century cathedral of Ste. Cecile. A three-star cathedral of rose-colored brick with a blind facade, "gothic meridionale" in style, it has certain architectural details officially recognized as the most beautiful in France. Sometimes only an architect, or an amateur of cathedrals, can appreciate them, but anyone who can see at all can see the beauty of Ste. Cecile's in Albi. Adjoining it, in the archbishop's palace, the Palais Berbie, are the Toulouse - Lautrec works, keeping good company with some fine Flemish paintings, and several galleries of the works of other French artists. Let no one complain that to see them it is necessary to walk up the spiral stairs of the tower — from each floor level there is a window looking out on the Tarn, and each view is different, and increasingly dazzling as one goes upward.

JEAN ROUBIER

". . . anyone who can see at all can see the beauty of Ste. Cecile's in Albi . . . a three-star cathedral of rose-colored brick with a blind facade, 'gothic meridionale' in style."

Suddenly all the bells of Albi began to ring, including the handbell carried by the palace guard. It was noon, and time to eat. The enthusiasm of French caretakers for the treasures they guard and display is exceeded only by their eagerness to close up fast at mealtime.

The bright day, we decided, merited a picnic, and we raced through the streets, from boulangerie to charcuterie to epicerie, collecting tomatoes, sausage, a slice of Perigourdine pate de foie gras stuffed with truffles, hot bread, wine and the little cakes of the region called "petite Jeannots". We found a dell with a thick hedge for shelter, and the maximum amount of sunlight, and spread out our feast.

To see the walls of Carcassonne rise in the distance is to feel like a knight of the Middle Ages, riding to an assault. "Childe Harold to the dark towers came." Every stone seems embattled, ready to defend itself. Inside the miles of walls of the Cite, the fortified Chateau Comtal is "capable of defending itself separately" suggesting that the enemy may not always have been on the outside.

We saw the old Cite first at sunset, when the air begins to be mauve. The walled city was begun in the first century before Christ, added onto by the Visigoths, occupied by the Saracens stormed, taken, partially destroyed, and rebuilt during succeeding centuries.

During the tourist season, May through October, its one luxury hotel, the Cite, is filled with travelers eager to eat trout and roast chicken a la Dame Carcas in such a setting.

Then, the Cite by moonlight. It was everything we had hoped for, the eerie towers in the silver light, our echoing footsteps in the worn cobblestone streets.

In the morning we hurried back for coffee and croissants and the guided tour. We circled the parapet in company with a pair of French honeymooners, a double adventure for them because the wall has many levels, and the bride, in high-heeled sandals, had to be lifted up and down constantly, and neither complained about that.

JEAN ROUBIER

"To see the walls of Carcassonne rise in the distance is to feel like a knight of the Middle Ages, riding to an assault . . . Every stone seems embattled, ready to defend itself."

Carcassonne had been our goal, and so we wanted to see all and know all. We gazed at the dungeon with its upper chamber where trials were held and sentence carried out immediately by dropping the convicted ones through a trap door. We peered through the apertures designed for the throwing of boiling oil upon invaders. We learned how it had been possible to assault and breach such a fortress. The carpenters of the Middle Ages were marvelously ingenious, our guide book said, and they made of wood a device for attack called the "tour roulante", the "rolling tower", which could be placed against the outer walls. Then hundreds of men could climb it, and, if they could withstand the flames and oil thrown at them from within, and the hot ashes intended to blind them, they could drop down inside and do battle, and, as incidental activity, poison the wells. Eight or ten such towers might be used during the course of a siege.

From a parapet looking south we suddenly saw in the distance the lofty Pyrenees, their peaks glistening snowy-white in the sunlight. The decision to go there was unveiled while we fortified ourselves with a hot cassoulet and a bottle of rose at the Grillade. A cassoulet, a Perigourdine creation made of beans, sausage, smoked goose, bacon, mutton, partridge, tomatoes and garlic, baked in an oven until a crust has been formed and been stirred into it seven times, is the proper stimulant for conquering mountains. So we were prepared when we asked a garageman the way to the mountain spa of Ax-les-Thermes. He advised: "Drive to Limoux, turn west to Mirepoix, south to Lavelanet, and swing around to Ax — a nice drive, the road is as level as this floor."

It was. Except that on the way to the

LOGSDON'S Little PLUMBER

WE ARE YOUR PLUMBERS BY COMMAND, WE'LL DO THE WORK THAT YOU DEMAND
YOU

CERTIFIED PLUMBERS

For

Industrial

Commercial

Residential

Contract — Job — Emergency

R. A. LOGSDON
CONTRACTING
SALES – SERVICE
TE-3-5706 • 323 LAKEVIEW AVE

Magnificently Framed Pictures

Originals---

Water Colors, Oil Paintings
Pastels

Old Colored Engravings

Landscapes, Seascapes, Birds,
Flowers, Military Prints,
Old Maps

Complete Restoration
of
Fine Oil Paintings

Irene D. Alex

The Art Gallery of Fine Pictures

In Winter:
332 So. County Road
Palm Beach
Phone TE 3-2745

In Summer:
80-02 Roosevelt
Avenue
Jackson Heights,
Long Island
ILlinois 8-6258

Insurance

Complete

Facilities

For All

Types of

Risks

MORTGAGE LOANS

Wright & Seaton, Inc.

GUARANTY BLDG.

Phone TE 2-6103

Poodle Paradise
CORINNE STEELE

Grooming — All Breeds
Show Trims

ACCESSORIES
Custom Made and Ready To Wear

Evening Jackets • Cocktail Collars
Chapeaux • Suede Windbreakers
Jeweled Hand Knit Sweaters
Jackets and Raincoats

Collars and leashes to match in all high colors—Kid, Morocco, Patent, Suede, Lizard and Snakeskin

141 BRADLEY PLACE PALM BEACH
PHONE TE 2-3030

"For People Who Care For Their Clothes"

Clothes Cleaned "Like New"

Pick Up and Delivery Service

Call TE. 2-7756

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

VOGUE CLEANERS

901 NO. DIXIE
West Palm Beach

STATEN DRUGS, INC.

℞ TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

For the best in filled prescriptions . . . come to us!

Filling Prescriptions Is Our Business

ZEKE KNIGHT, Ph.G.

Phone TE 2-2775
Free Delivery
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

283 Royal Poinciana Way
and Bradley Place
Palm Beach, Florida

Limoux road we found a rise that gave us an astounding view of the entire walled city we had just left.

Ax-les-Thermes can truly claim to have hot and cold running water. Icy mountain torrents rush in from three directions to join the river Ariege; from some mountain, steaming hot sulphurous water gushes. In 1260, Saint Louis ordered a pool to be excavated in the rock for treatment of his Crusaders who came back from the East with leprosy. The pool is still there, in use, still called the Basin of the Lepers, but now it is the "lavoir" in which the townswomen do their laundry.

YAN

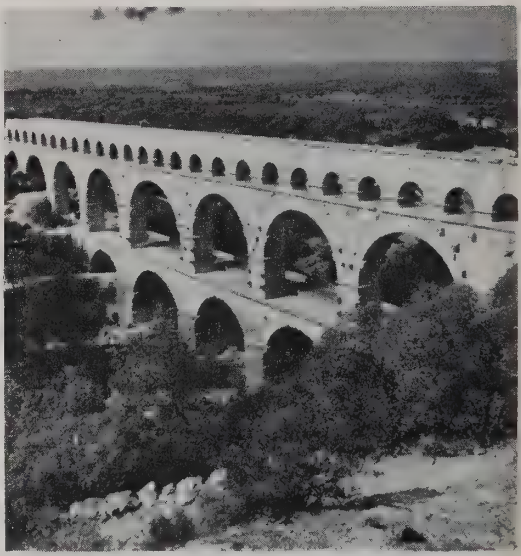
"The Wild Camargue, a no man's land of migratory herds of black bulls . . . of prairie horses and handsome cowboys, and the white surpliced women of Arles."

We settled for the night in the rambling Hotel de la Paix, a typical spa hotel in its airy antiseptic look. With a cold mountain torrent running over rocks practically under our room, we needed the thick puffy comforter and the hot bath with a vat-like tub for soaking to the chin. The drinking water fresh from the tap was indescribably delicious. Dinner was distinguished by two well-flavored main courses — steak, and chicken; breakfast with the most delightful honey derived from mountain flowers.

Then a beautiful drive along the Ariege river on route No. 20 — level pavement in the valley between high granity mountain walls; the air becoming fresher and colder, the walls rockier and higher, then a steep turn, upward. We had to climb to 6,000 feet to pass through the Col de Puymorens pass; there we had crossed the spine of the Pyrenees Orientales and we were headed downward in the general direction of the Mediterranean.

Down from Mont-Louis, route No. 116 for Perpignan led us in late day on an awesome descent through a magnificent gorge, on a well-banked hard-paved road that seems to be built on a continuously winding shelf around a gigantic mountain. Its strong stone wall, two feet high, on its outer rim, was very welcome at every turn of the long, sharp descent, for beyond that rim was the abyss of a stupendous cleft of the great mountains.

After so many mountains, it was fascinating to think of seeing the sea. From Beziers it is a pleasant run to the port of Sete, a Mediterranean fishing and shipping town without extraordinary old churches, monuments or museums. With water on both



FRENCH TOURIST SERVICE

"The astounding sight is the Pont du Gard itself, a Roman aqueduct 2,000 years old, 160 feet high, commenced on the order of Agrippa 19 years before the birth of Christ."

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS?

Embassy Travel Bureau Inc.

247 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD
PALM BEACH
ADJACENT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Phone TE 3-4616

Nigel T. Marix, President
Yvelyne de Marcellus, Director

sides and a beach a mile long, it seems doubly maritime; the lover of docks and coils of soggy rope and fishy boats with whom I travel is very fond of Sete.

He loves also the wild Camargue east of it, the no-man's-land of migratory herds of black bulls, of prairie horses and handsome cowboys, furred and feathered game, hot sun and rampant winds, and shoulder-high grass that looks like the sawgrass of the Everglades, and, sometimes, the white-surpliced women of Arles. We drove half a day criss-crossing the Camargue for a sight of the *taureaux* and found ourselves finally in the curiously named town of Aigues-Mortes, the port on a canal which Louix IX built at a period when the King of France had no exit directly on the sea.

From here in 1248 the saintly king embarked for Egypt in the seventh crusade, and, twenty years later, for Tunis in the eighth crusade, his last. He died in Tunis.

In another historic embarkation from Aigues-Mortes, Marguerite of Angouleme set sail for Spain with a special safe-conduct pass signed by the Spanish monarch Charles

KARQUEL

"Cowboys of the Camargue riding their white horses into the Mediterranean, a guard of honor for a parading statue of a saint en fete."

JEN PHILLIPS

UNUSUAL GIFTS

Gifts for Women
Gifts for Men
Gifts for Children

NOVELTIES • KEEPSAKES
HUMOROUS GIFTS

•

Come In and Browse Around

•

225 WORTH AVE • PHONE TE 2-8960
Also in SOUTHAMPTON

land
sea
or
air

to anywhere it's

PALM BEACH
TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
SINCE 1924

116 WORTH AVENUE ★ PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE TEMPLE 2-5181

Phone TE 8879

Nando's Miramar

CUISINE CONTINENTALE
PAR EXCELLENCE

AIR CONDITIONED
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Complete Dinners and Cocktails
FROM 5:00 to 1:00
Closed Tuesdays

Service Soigne

Private Room For Cocktail or Dinner Parties

Summer — Quogue, L.I., N.Y.
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
OPEN YEAR ROUND

V, who was holding her brother, Francois I, a prisoner. Finding Francois at death's door, she had an altar set up in his cell, and the celebration of Mass so revived him that he was able to plot, and carry out, his escape.

Aigues-Mortes also has what French guidebooks call "a magnificent dungeon". In it prisoners were kept after the revocation of the edict of Nantes.

To go from this flat, warm country to the cool valley spanned by the Pont du Gard was one of many quick transitions in this journey. Nothing could be more restful to the spirit than the quiet Provencal hotel that takes its name from the Pont, the extraordinary Roman aqueduct towering in front of it. A garden restaurant with orange trees, a hillside gray with olive trees, a little river for desultory fishing, all are minor charms of the place. The astounding sight is the Pont du Gard itself — a Roman aqueduct 2,000 years old, 160 feet high, commenced on the order of Agrippa 19 years before the birth of Christ.

The hotel makes pleasant use of the materials of Provence: embroidered mousseline curtains, bright printed bedspreads and lampshades, pottery and copperware.

After breakfast we broke our rule of starting the day's drive immediately and spent an hour climbing hillside paths for different views of the aqueduct. Its beauty is unforgettable. The golden color of the huge blocks of stone blends perfectly with the muted colors of earth and foliage. Here is a whole course in Roman history, art and architecture.

On the road again and headed (surprise for me!) for the Camargue. Again! This time we saw bulls, grazing in the distance, but no cowboys. The road ended in the little fishing port of Les Sainte-Maries-de-la-Mer, named in honor of several holy women named Mary (one the sister of the Virgin Mary) which, tradition says, took refuge here from the persecution of Christians in Judea.

On the 24th and 25th of May, gypsies from all over France converge upon the town for a colorful and robust fiesta. Cowboys of the Camargue ride their white horses into the sea, a guard of honor for a parading statue of a saint *en fete*. A special interest in Les Saintes-Maries is derived from the opera "Mireille" sung regularly in Paris at the Opera Comique. The adventures of Mireille, daughter of a wealthy Arlesian farmer, as related by the Provencal poet, Frederic Mistral, to music by Gounod, begin at Arles and end in the shrine of the three Marys where she expires in the arms of her lover.

Arles, 38 kilometres north, was our next stop — a whole course in ancient history if one had time to take it. Arles is so old and so rich in antiquities that there modern art is like new money in an old and entrenched society. When the Romans came, half a century before Christ, they found there the Greeks from Marseilles already flourishing as bankers. The Romans contributed the arena, which predates by a hundred years the arena in Rome, a theater (Augustan period), an obelisk, and the cathedral of St. Trophime in which Frederick Barbarossa was crowned king of Provence. It is useless to look for the little house in which Van Gogh (and briefly Gauguin) lived and painted. Apparently nobody in Arles is conscious that they were there or that their works did so much in recent years to carry the name of the town to the New World.

It is only 19 kilometres to Les Baux, but we did not make it without a detour: on a rocky plateau off the highway stands the old mill of Alphonse Daudet in Provence inspiration of his classic "Lettres de Mon Moulin" ("Letters from My Mill"). Actually a round mill made of stone, just big enough for a miller and a big millstone to turn around in, together, it houses the works, photographs and mementoes of writers of the golden age of modern Provencal literature. We saw it at sunset, in a blaze of Arlesian colors.

BOUDOTTE-LAMOTTE

"The old mill of Alphonse Daudet in Provence, inspiration of his classic 'Letters de mon Moulin' . . . a round mill just big enough for a miller and a millstone to turn around in. . . ."

The road to Les Baux winds upward and upward. Before you reach the top you would turn back if you could. How, you wonder, do people manage to get food at such an inaccessible height; yet the hardy Arleois and their ancestors have been living on this stony hilltop since prehistoric times. Here are the remains of a prehistoric wall, and of a cemetery used by the Celto-Ligures and then by the Gallo-Romans. The 16th century church of St. Vincent has a picturesque custom: on Christmas Eve is celebrated a midnight Mass called the Fete of the Shepherds, and during the Mass each shepherd offers a lamb which he has carried to church in his arms. The little hotel Baumaniere (eight rooms) is open for Christmas, and reservations for the day are made a year in advance. Its restaurant and wine cave are famous throughout France, specializing in such sophisticated dishes as cervelas truffe en brioche, rougets en paillottes, pintadeau a la broche and Gigondas wine.

Going down to St. Remy-de-Provence, the road should be taken slowly, for the country through which it passes is called the most "Attic" in southern France. On the place where the Roman town of Glanum once stood, there remains an arch of triumph superbly decorated in bas relief with stories of combats between the Gauls and the Romans, and of a wild boar hunt.

(From Arles and St. Remy one can easily travel into eastern Provence, to the Cote d'Azur, through Aix-en-Provence, Frejus, Cannes, Nice and on to Monte Carlo.)

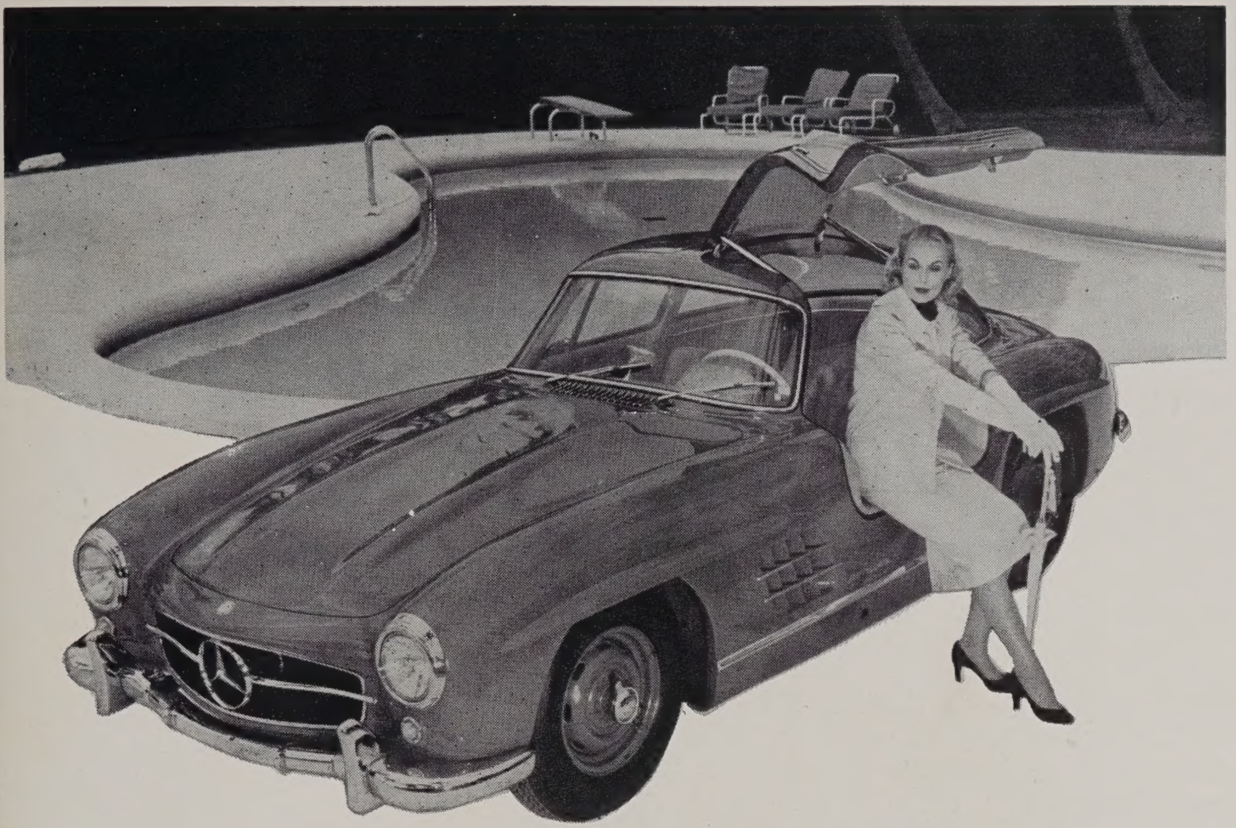
Then to Orange for the night, then Lyons, worth a week's study in itself, over the Beaujolais mountains to Varennes-sur-Allier. That town is only two lines in the Blue Guide and the eight-room Hotel de la Poste is the most modest of its three hotels. We arrived late, cold and hungry, asking only a plate of hot soup and a bed. We were warmly welcomed, put up for the night in a big room, perfectly comfortable, and had a robust chicken dinner in a cozy dining room. Some French country people dining at the next table said goodnight to us so pleasantly on their way out it made the tarte of the house seem especially fine.

On the road the next morning we began to see the first arrows lettered large with the exciting word PARIS. In mid-afternoon we were in the forest of Fontainebleau. There is no better spot in all France for a picnic. And there in our hamper was the second bottle of Corbieres wine to remind us of Ax-les-Thermes and the vineyards of the Corbieres hills between Carcassonne and Perpignan, some cheese and a half loaf of bread. Ah wilderness. We chose an avenue of arching trees as splendid as any cathedral we had seen. An hour and a half later we were in Paris.

The speedometer showed 1,600 miles, Paris to Paris: hardly more than the distance between Chicago and Palm Beach.

YAN

". . . the quiet stretches of French country . . . the little towns among the hills, and never a billboard."



Foreign
Cars

ENGINEERED AND
CREATED FOR YOU BY
MASTER CRAFTSMEN

We present these internationally famous cars at our new showrooms at 1314 South Dixie, West Palm Beach

Shakespeare
Motors

ALFA-ROMEO
JAGUAR
PORSCHE
BENTLEY
ROLLS-ROYCE
MERCEDES-BENZ
LANCIA
TRIUMPH
FERRARI
HILLMAN
SUNBEAM
BORGWARD
VESPA

IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We cordially invite you to visit our new showrooms and see one of the most complete and comprehensive selections of the world's finest automobiles.

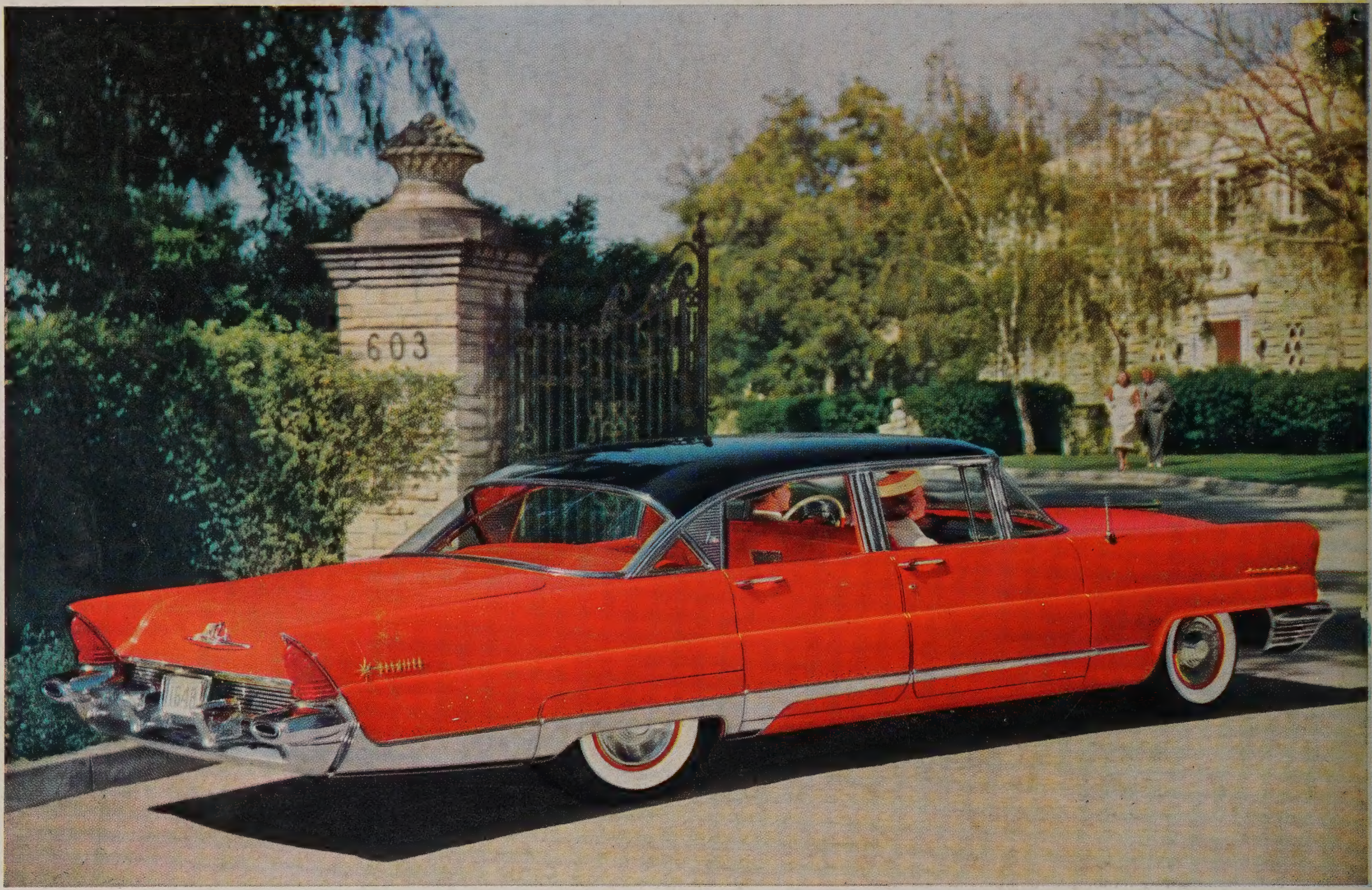
Pick out one of these superb cars and drive it. You will experience the joy of having at your command the best that modern engineering has produced.

Red Byron
AUTOMOTIVE
WEST PALM BEACH
FLORIDA

Service and repair for the world's finest automobiles is performed by Red Byron Automotive, a Division of Shakespeare Motors. Master mechanics with a complete stock of tools and parts are ready to serve you.

Shakespeare Showrooms
1314 SOUTH DIXIE
Service and Repair Depot
1402 ELIZABETH AVE.

LINCOLN



The Lincoln Premiere Four-Door Sedan

Have you felt the quiet, sure pride of arriving in a Lincoln?

People who know fine cars admire the clean, gracious beauty of this completely new Lincoln: the longest, lowest, most powerful — most wanted Lincoln of all time . . .

When you arrive in a Lincoln you step out proudly — and with very good reason.

For in the fresh, unmistakable Lincoln beauty — a beauty of clean lines and distinctive proportions — there is such a clear reflection of your knowledge of fine cars. Obviously, you recognize new trends . . . and you prefer youthful, modern design.

Beyond Lincoln's beauty, there are so many *other* satisfactions: the conviction, for example, that no other car can approach Lincoln for ease of handling. There's a personal, effortless feel in the way this big car moves; so much so that women, especially, say that Lincoln is easier to drive than even a small car.

Too, this Lincoln leaves no doubt about its superlative performance. Sweeping down a turnpike or easing into a driveway, Lincoln's high-torque, *usable* 285 horsepower teams smoothly and silently with Lincoln's exclusive Turbo-Drive — to put you quietly in command.

Yes, you'll be proud to arrive in a Lincoln—because it speaks so well of you.